

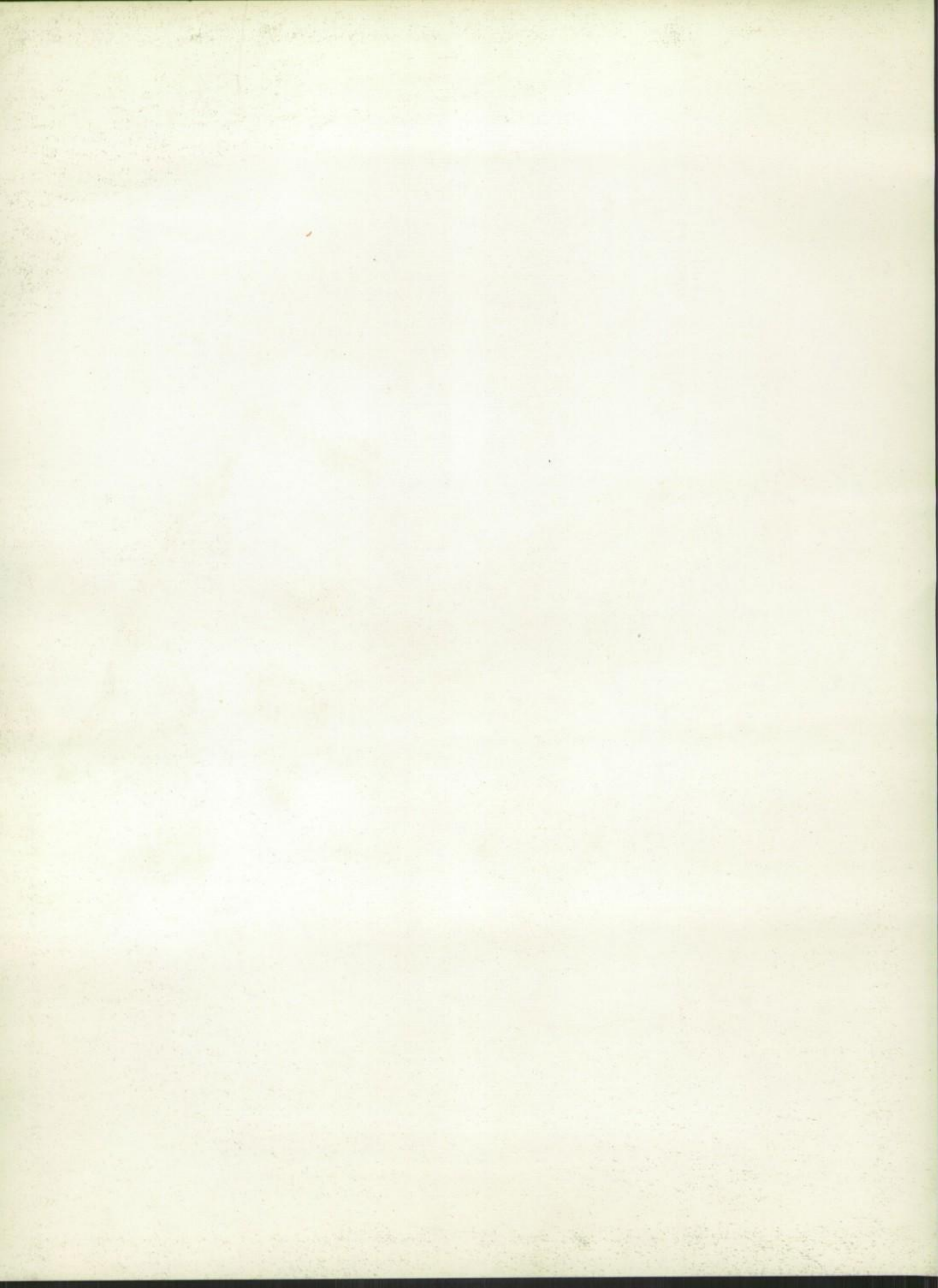


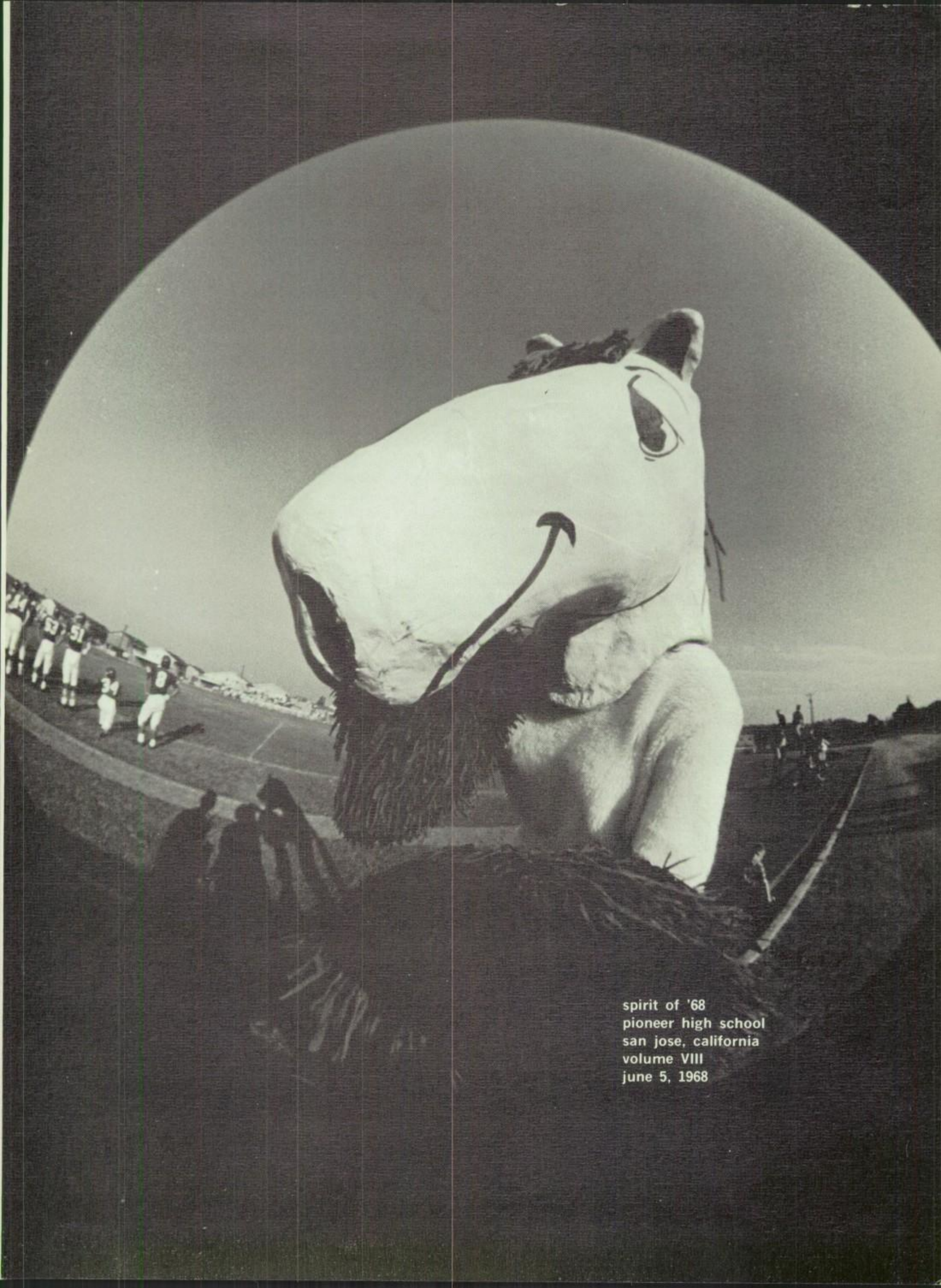
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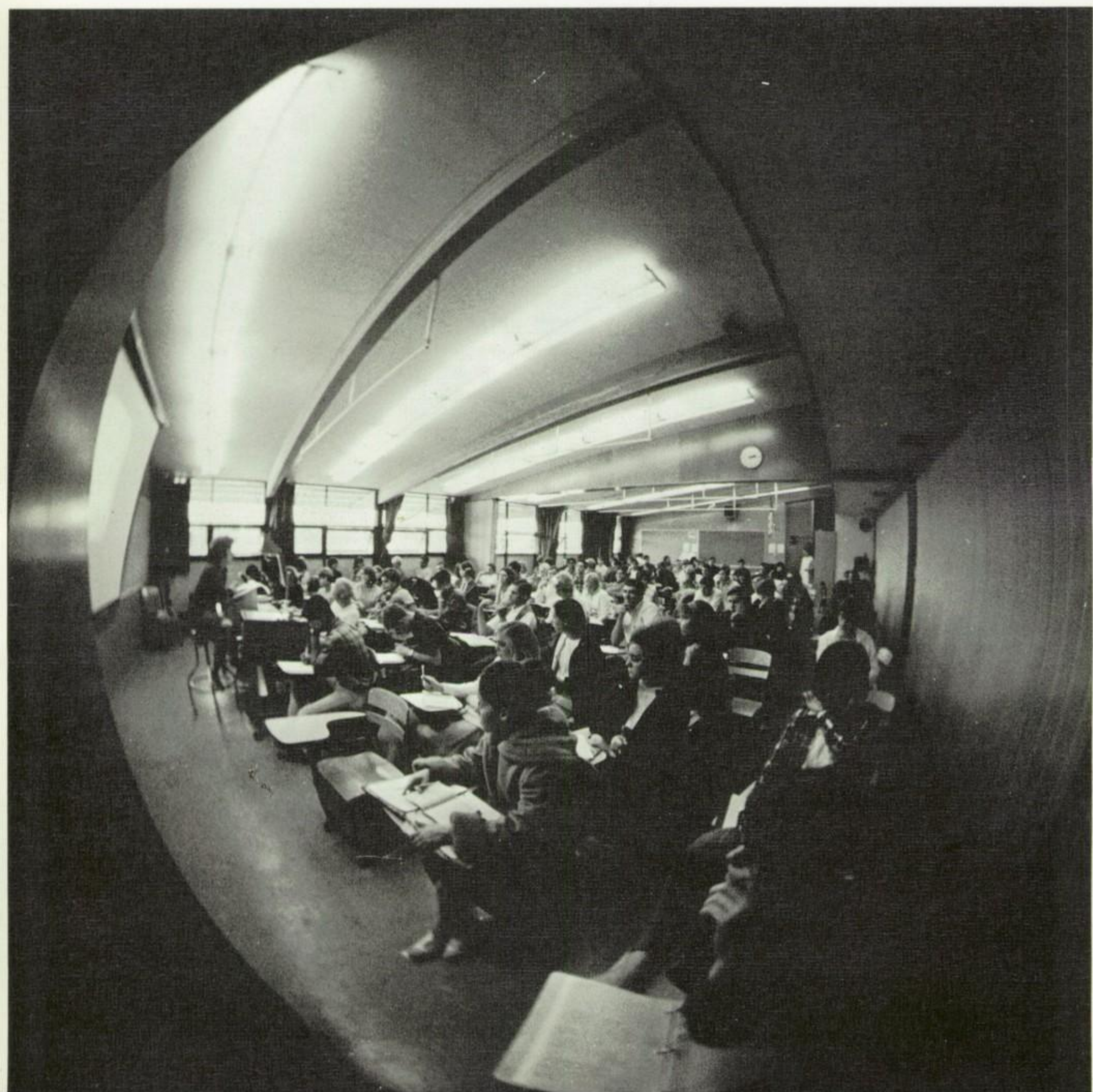
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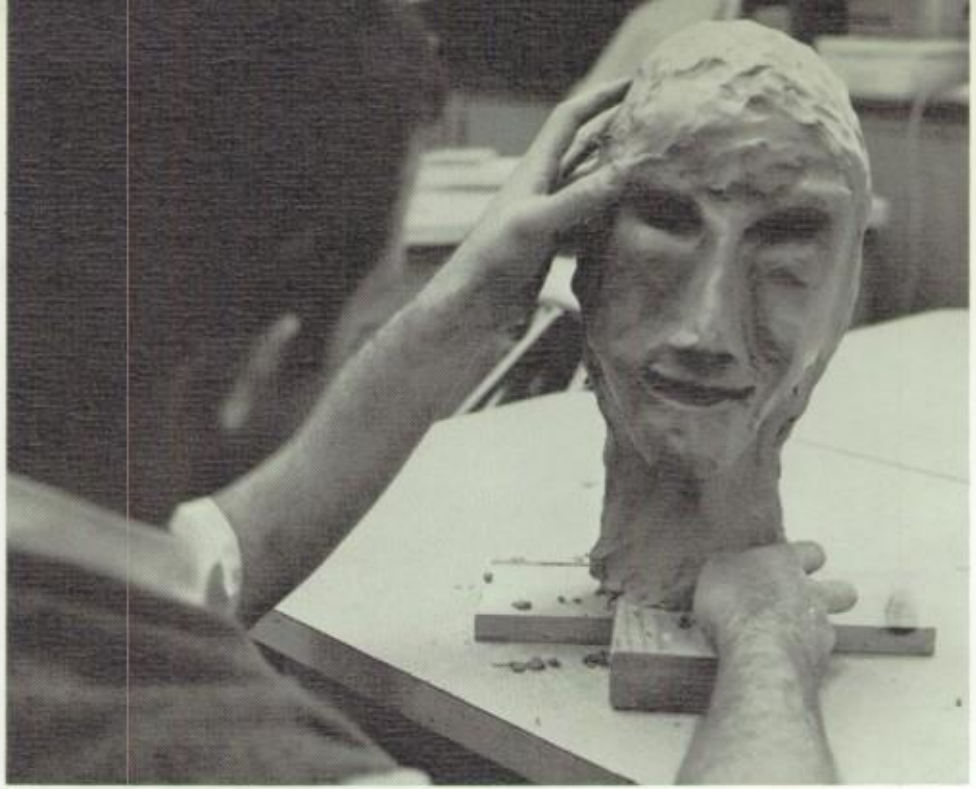


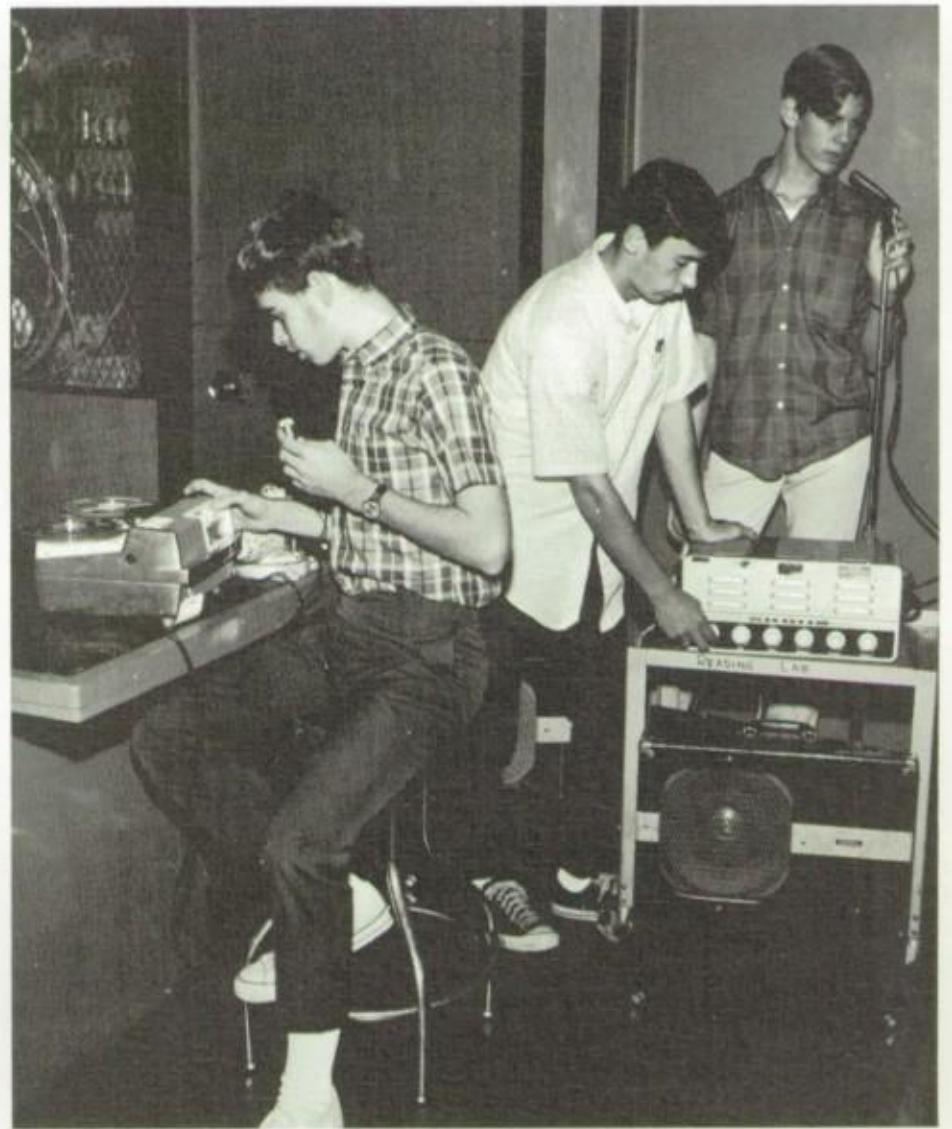
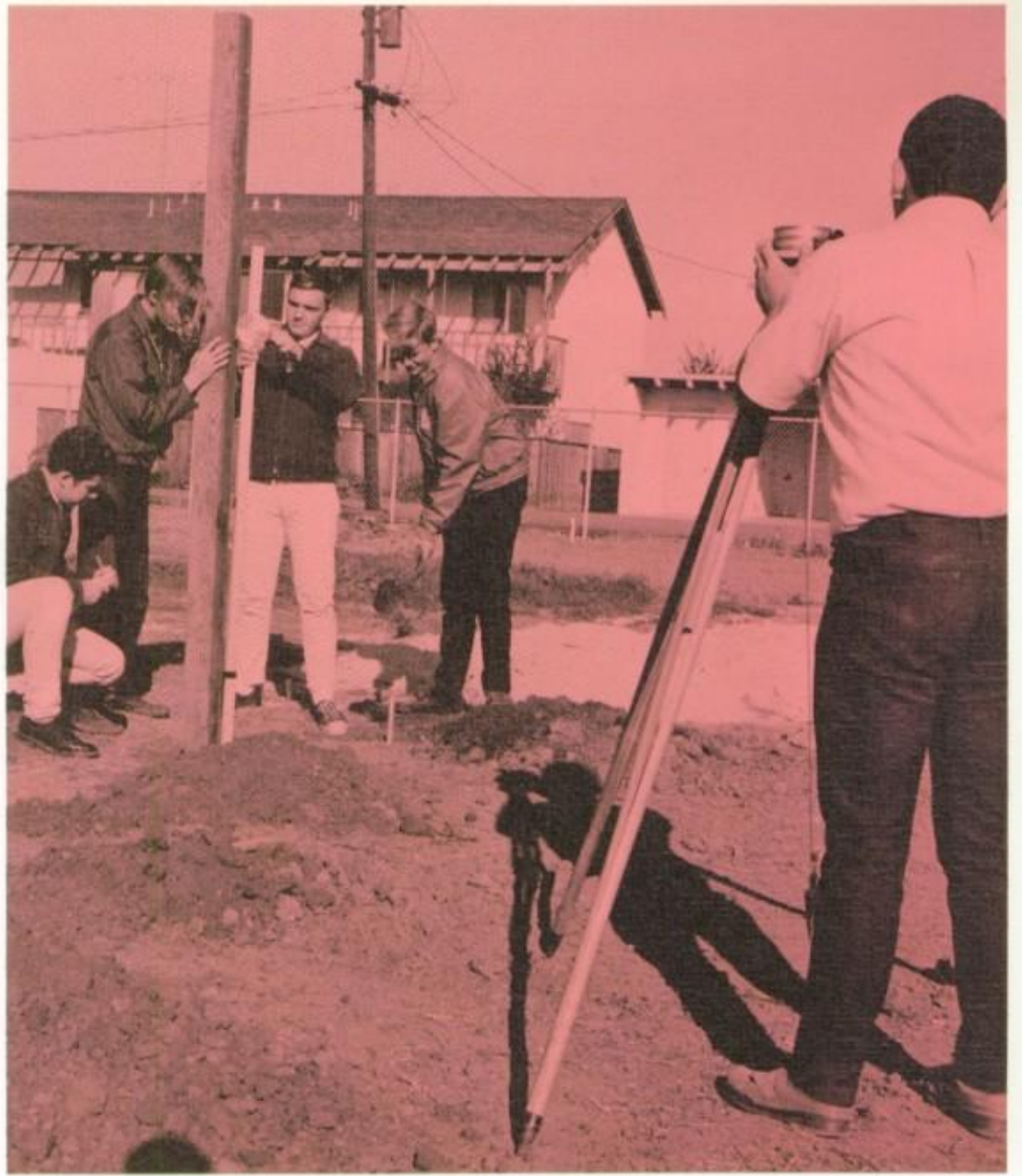
midnight halls lay silent in expectation—
an azure stallion screams his welcome
to eager students who grasp for the unique,
who seek knowledge from the wise.
each piece interlocks to form the ultimate design.
created from purpose
they move as one
past each turn
toward the last flag.



in an atmosphere of "entangling alliances"
hands create emotions in clay
hands explore the inner secrets of creation
sheathing it all in optimism.
they grip the wheel
speeding over an unmarked course
stop-signed only by
ghosts of minds past.



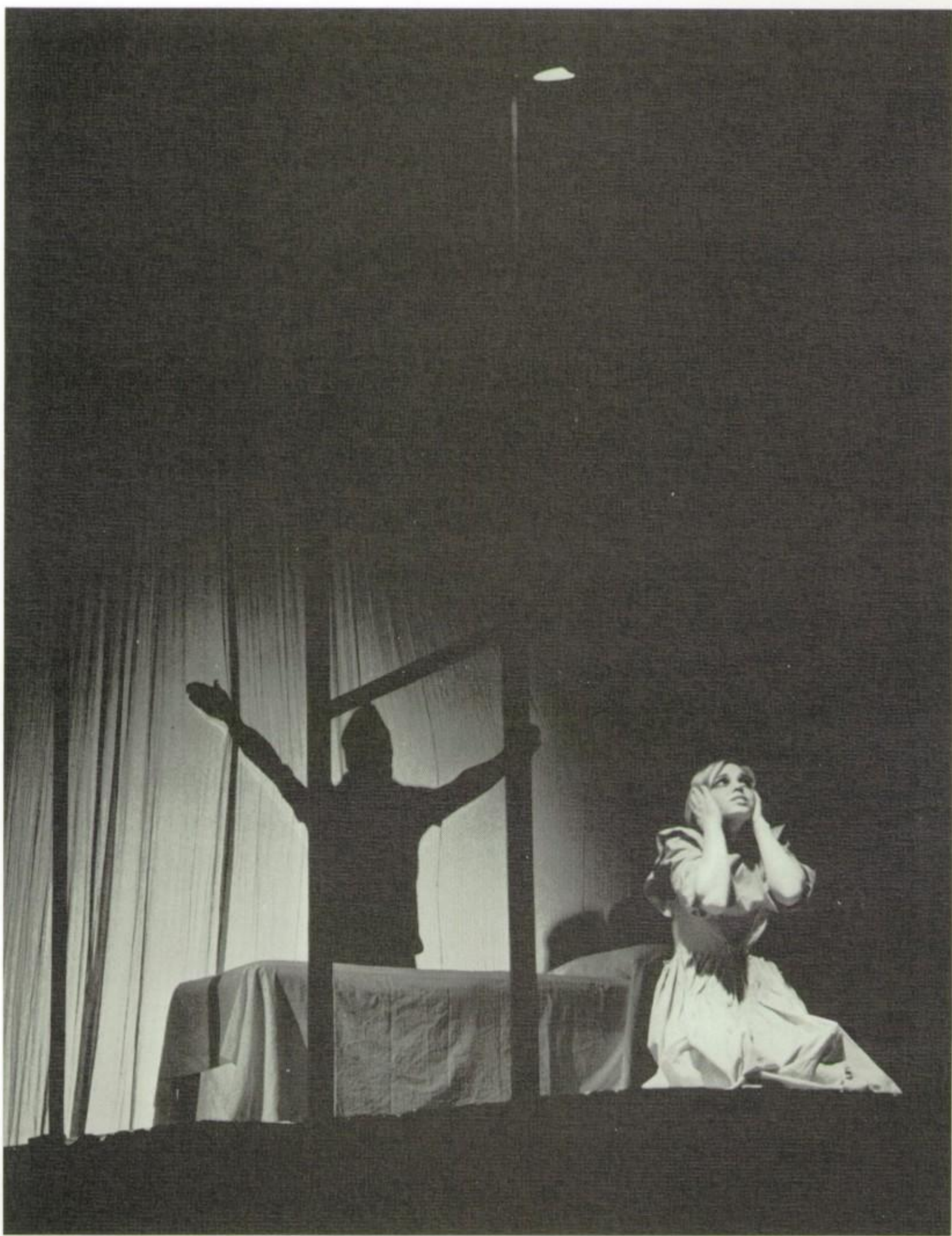






growing life in a green-house
growing faith at Christmas—
for each, students give thanks
in festive feasts, in unrestrained joy.
within the school and without
guided by ideals
they follow the roadway
past inexperience, past childhood,
into life.





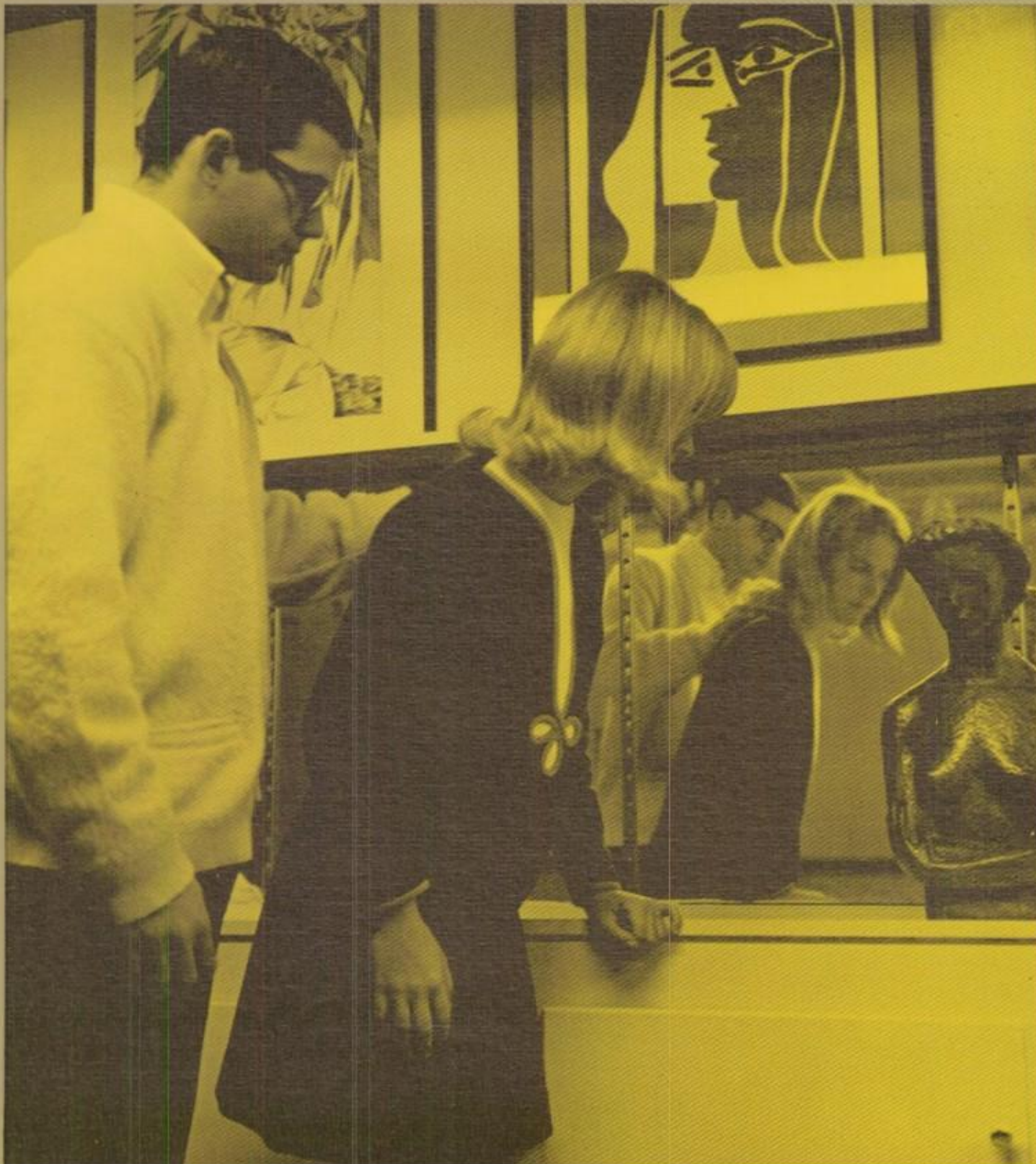


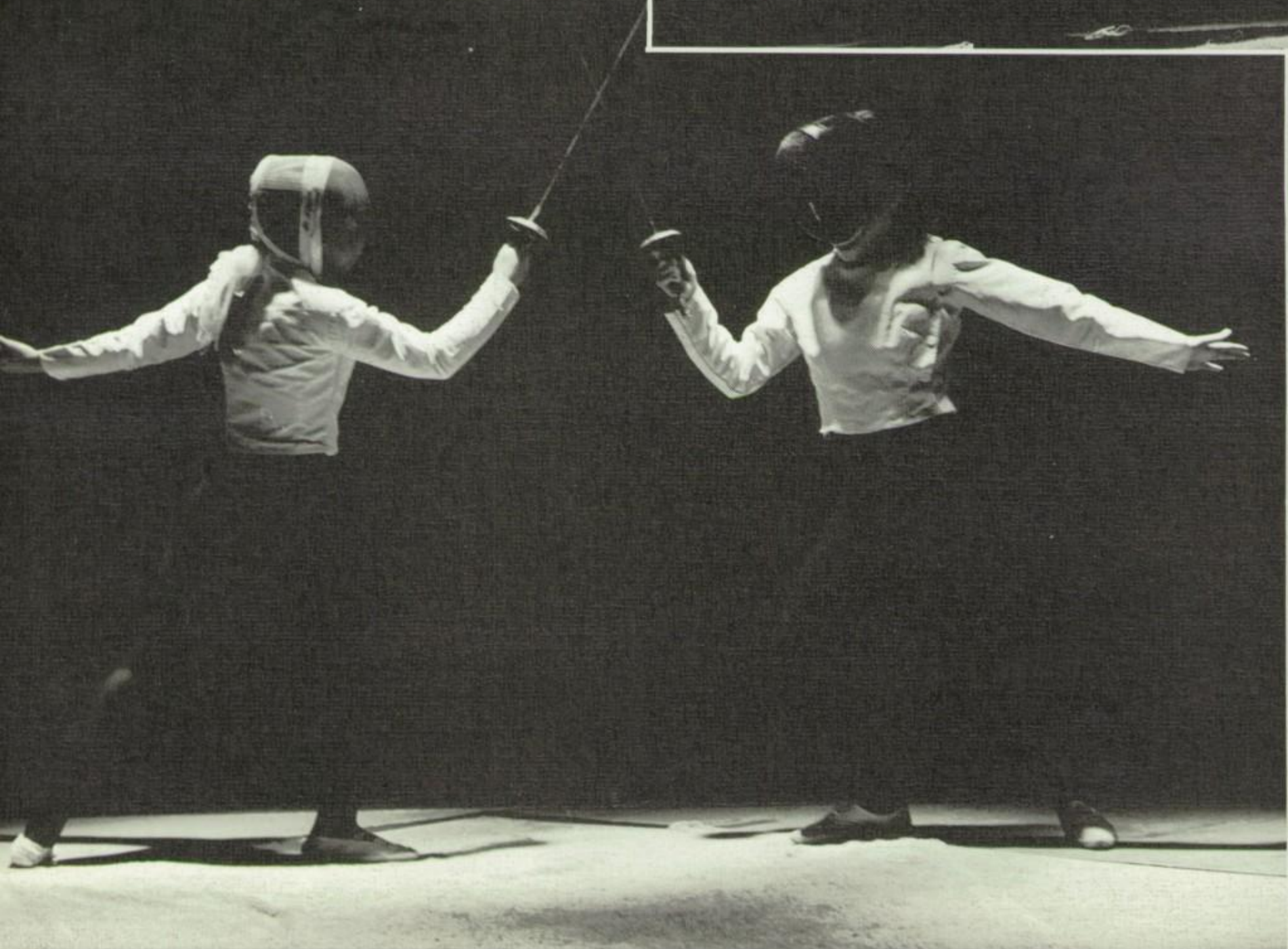
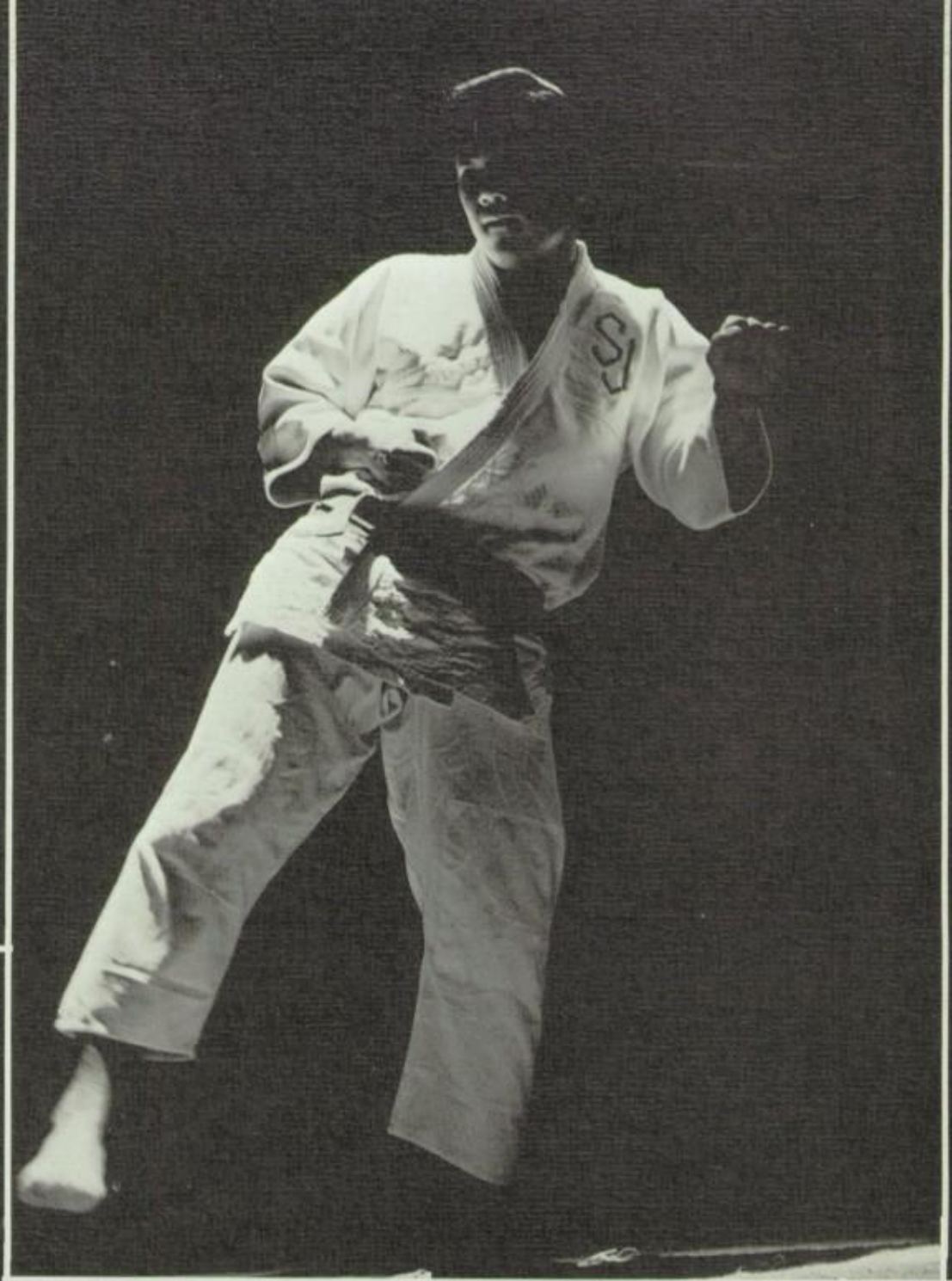
a school unrivaled
 shatters the mundane with—
 vibrant emotion on a darkened stage
 a splash of strength in the world of sports
 a mind-tickling game of kings.
 logically planning each move forward
 biding their time,
 mustangs finally pull away from the pack
 racing past all competitors.

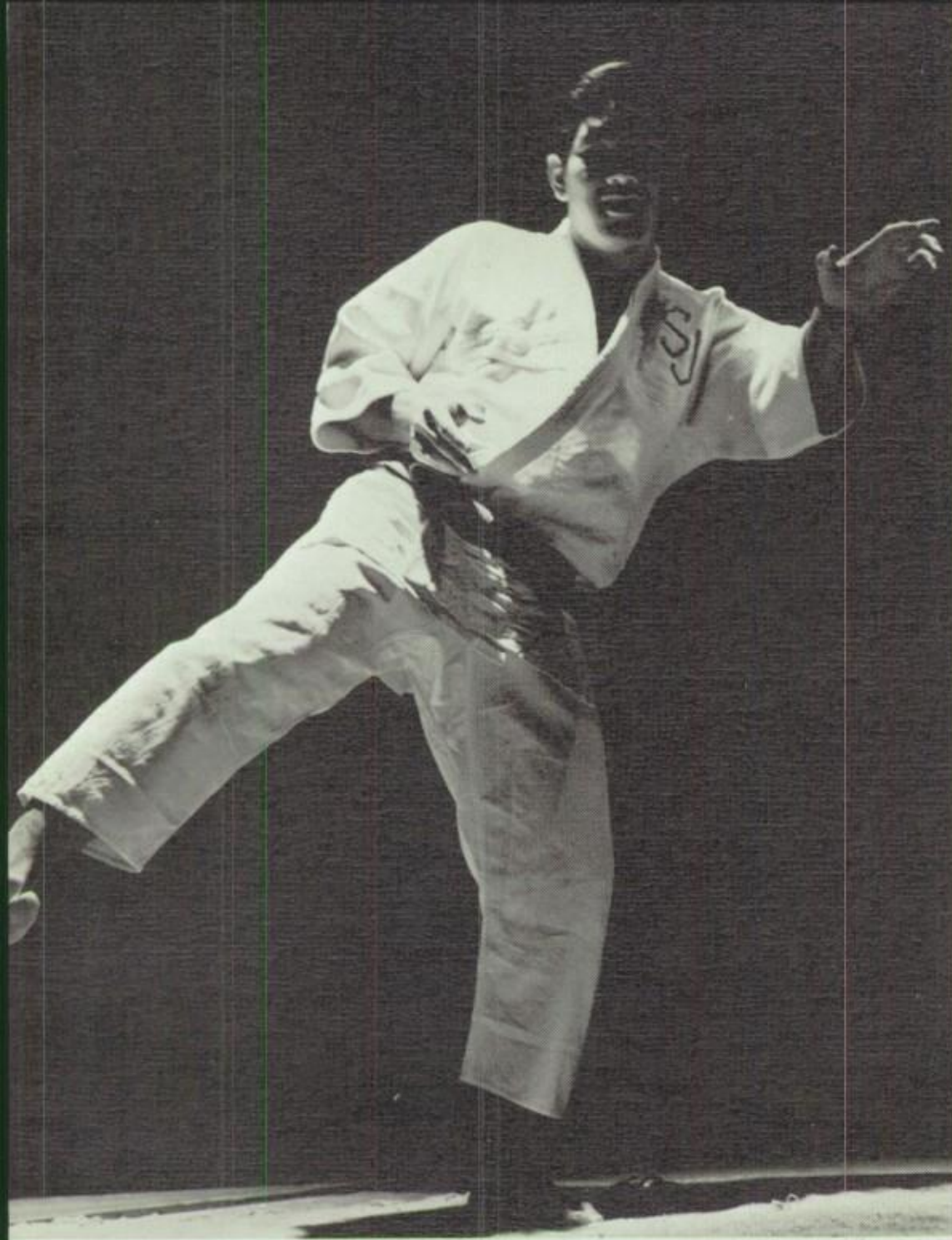


a city government
leaps from a schoolbook into reality.
a helping hand
beckons to the unfortunate.
a searching face
peers into history to understand, to remember.
this is the strategy
to bank safely past each hairpin turn.





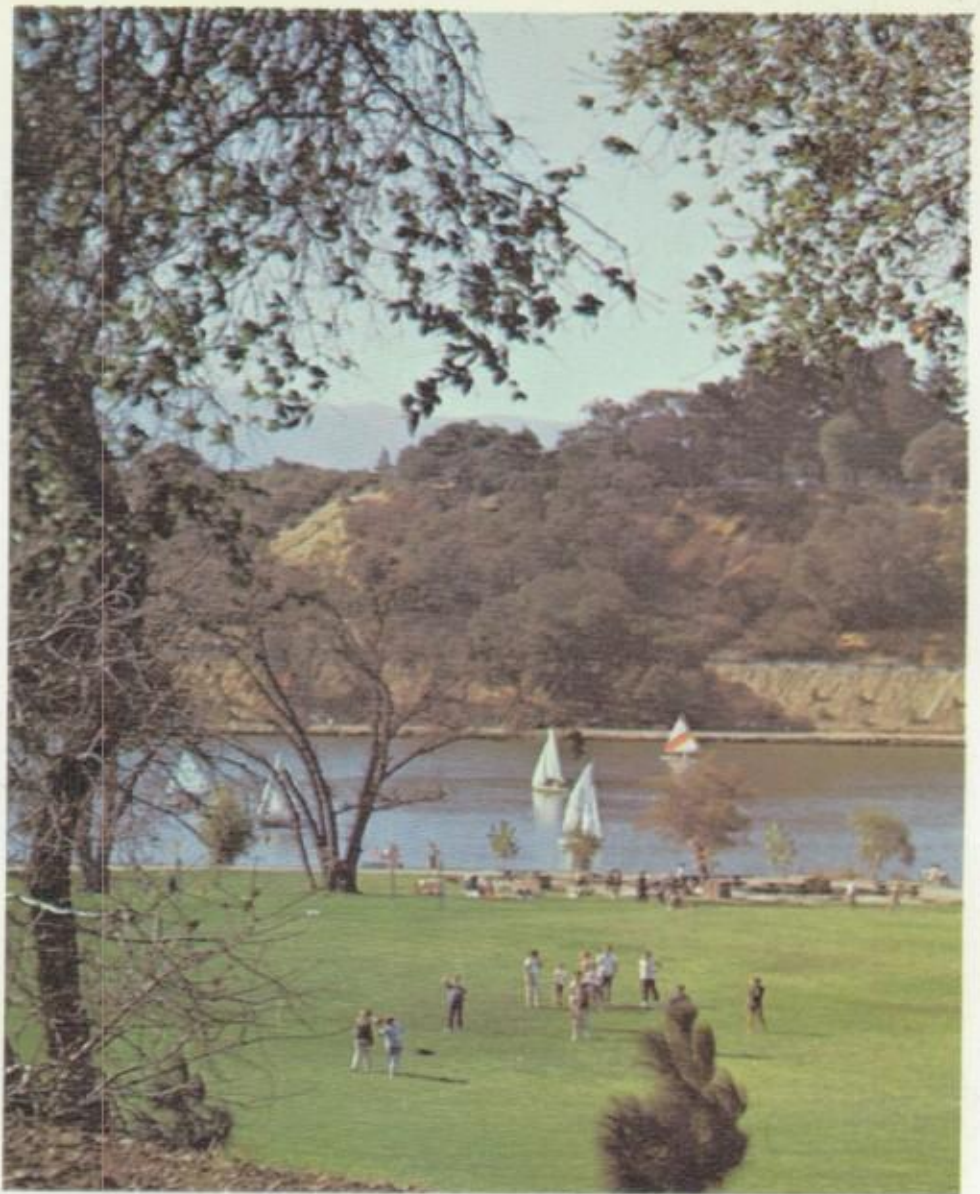




roused by the searing eagerness of youth
students thrust themselves into new experiences.
discipline crystalizing their unmeasured potential,
experience insuring their proficiency,
ambition generating the needed effort,
they strain toward the finish line
throttle open full.

life demands appreciation—
tranquil moments to savor beauty
quiet moments to spend with friends
open moments to accept love.
time found
time made
time outstripped
before the race is over.





the race still lingers
in a kaleidoscope of blurred images
in the haunts of lonely dreams
in the quiet of forgotten corridors
waiting—
waiting
for an azure stallion to scream his challenge.



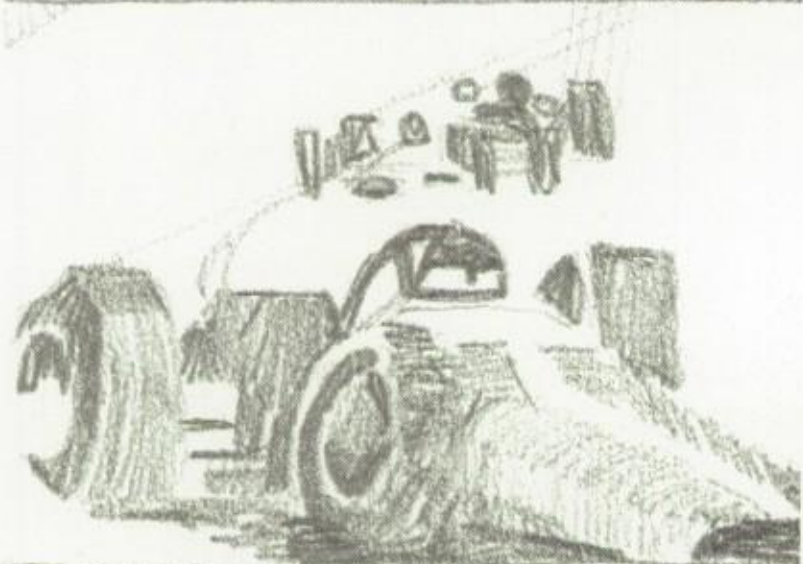
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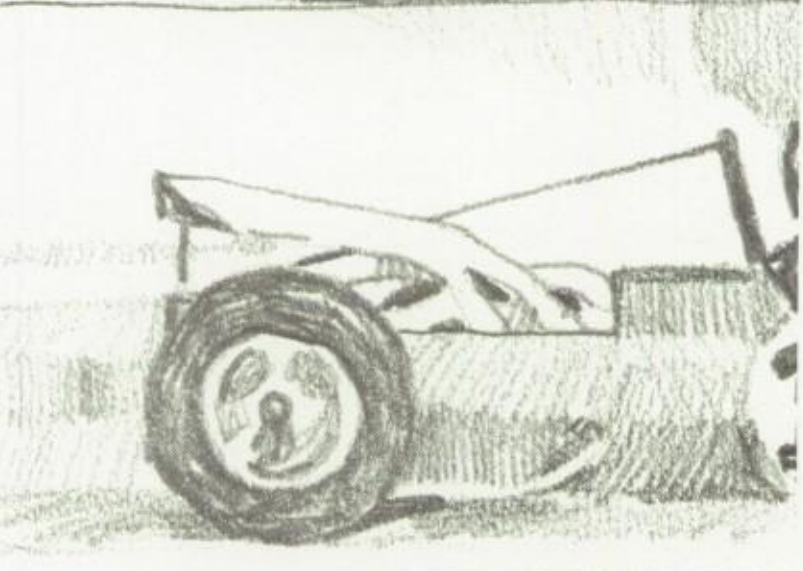
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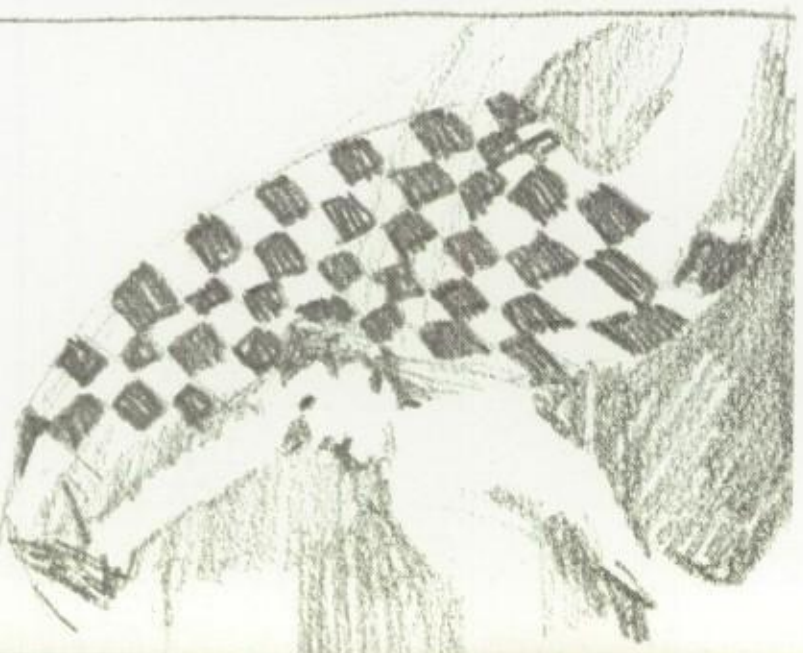
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ACADEMICS





faculty proves versatile



in dedication . . .

A tough man in a tough job—that describes Ken Taylor. To most of the campus he's that big guy sitting in the rain cheering the football team, the center of a laughing group in the cafeteria, the roughest player in the donkey basketball game, the breeze that moves through a classroom, the back-stop for a teacher with a problem. The pressure is always there but so is that dead pan sense of humor. Serious he can be, hard he has to be, but the student in trouble is the first to defend his actions, the first to admire his sense of balance. In recognition of his dedication, this staff offers its dedication—a toast to Taylor. He is our man.

in memoriam . . .



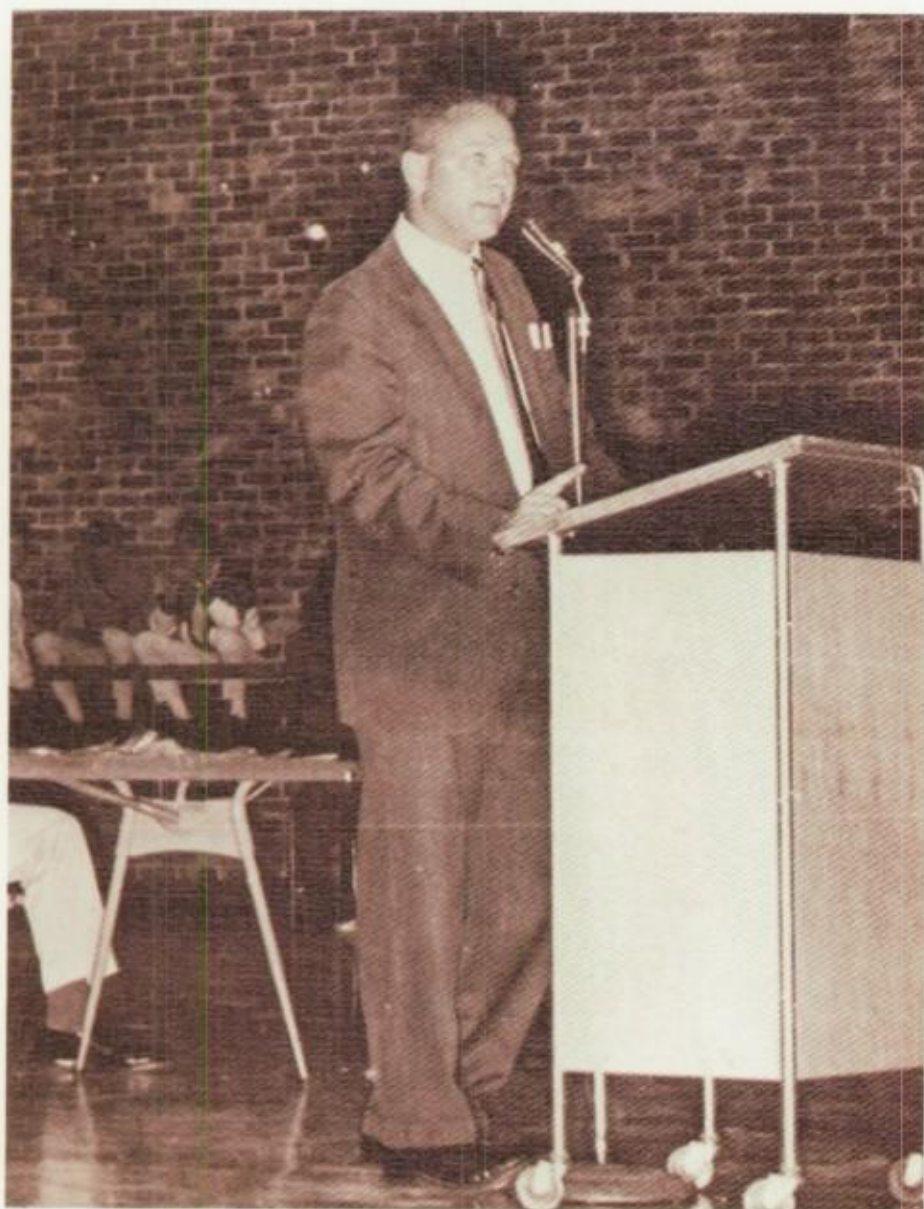
Mr. Robert F. Hannah
Born August 1917
Died December 1967

*Once upon a literate place
The wind found a smile,
The smile found a face,
And together they conquered
The love and respect
Of every fond heart
In the Pioneer race.*

*Then in shades of frowning design
A journey to fate
Left a feeling behind
That struck as a plague
Hard and direct,
Leaving laughter a cripple
And happiness blind.*

*Now there exists an empty space
Where once there was the warmth
Of a smile and a face.
And though they were lost
To the secrets of God
They burn in the hearts
Of the Pioneer race.*

—Lee Sandifer



Whether it's a car crash, an announcement at an assembly, or a litter campaign, K.T. is always on top of things.

"Man's quest for knowledge is endless in that he seeks to understand himself." These words express Mr. Ralph Sleight's ideas about education. A believer in the ability of the student, he readily defends the unique, if sometimes hectic, flexible scheduling program. Negotiations by the students with the local merchants which resulted in off-campus privileges reflect his confidence in the students.

Mr. Sleight is a man of action as well as words. Involved in every phase of campus life, he can be found in the Art Department engrossed in some new and different project, or just talking to, and above all, listening to students as they try to express themselves.

Under his able direction, the three vice-principals engineer the final design of the flexible scheduling program. While each vice-principal has his own area of responsibility—Mrs. Johns, guidance girl behavior, general discipline, attendance and athletics; and Mr. Mercurio, curriculum, master schedule and government—all three work together on the general problems of the school. This year was particularly demanding considering the open campus issue, the general problem of drugs, and the need for effective faculty-student communication.

Aside from their duties as administrators all three attend campus affairs and their spirit influences student attitude. Mr. Taylor is always a favorite target in the donkey basketball game; Mrs. Johns is a delightful spirit commissioner; while Mr. Mercurio enjoys tromboning in the student orchestra.



administrators direct school

Mr. Robert Mercurio



Mrs. Dorothy Johns





Mr. Ralph Sleight

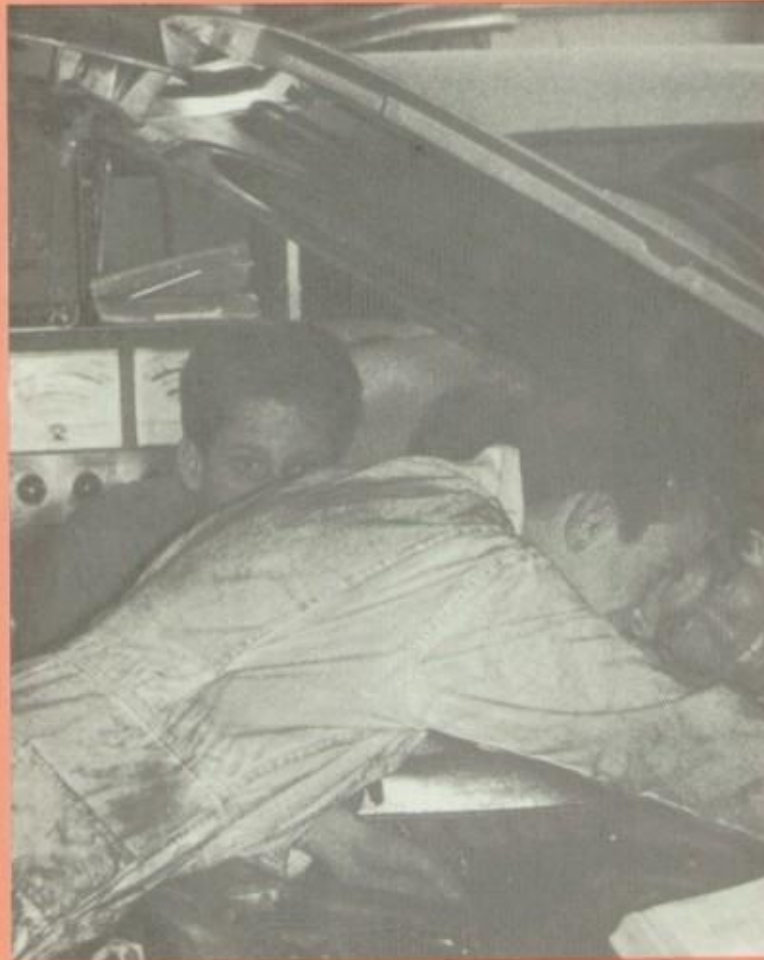


Mr. Kenneth Taylor



vocational training—prelude to

Boys work at tuning a car engine by changing spark plugs and checking points and the condenser.



Here two electricians check the wiring on a fuse box.



Pioneer's unique and complex flexible scheduling system would be a total loss if it weren't for four distinctive counselors. Besides changing schedules, the counselor has many other duties. As advisor, each one supervises a class and its activities, which includes weekly class council meetings.

Though four counselors and three classes may not add up, it does when one remembers Vocational Center. Here Mr. Carl Hoch advises and supervises students' numerous activities, including the two daily trips to the Center at City College.

Each day approximately seventy Pioneer boys are bussed to Vocational Center for special training and work in fields of interest ranging from automotive repair through welding technology. These boys spend three hours daily working in classrooms and in shops on studies and projects directly related to their apprenticeship and employment in their chosen fields of work. While attaining credit toward their union apprenticeships, students acquire skills in eleven different areas.

In the fall of 1968, Vocational Center will move to totally new surroundings near Almaden and Hillsdale. In buildings housing the latest in modern equipment, girls will join the present apprenticeship in this labor training program.

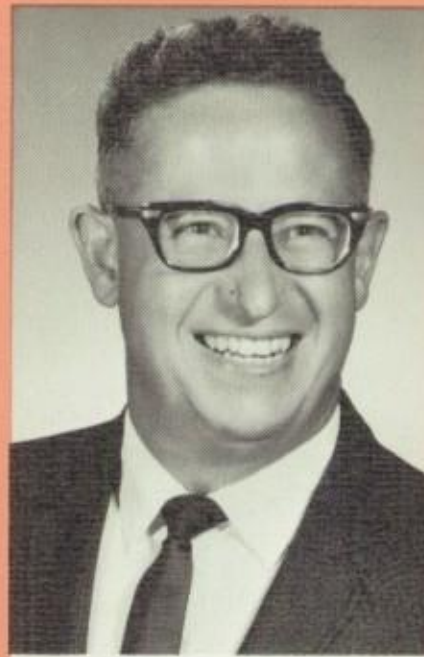
The linotype is used here to set type for such things as newspapers.



apprenticeship



Small handbills can be printed up effectively on this hand press.



Mr. Carl Hoch
B.A., M.A. University
of Denver



Miss Mary Bodamer
B.A. Baldwin Wallace College
M.A. Western Reserve University



Mr. Arlington Seymour
B.S., M.S. Western Illinois
University



Mr. Harold Curry
B.S., M.S. Indiana University

journalism prompts careers

Patrice Clifford

B.A., University of California, Berkeley
Subject: English

Lou O'Flaherty

B.A., San Jose State College
Subject: Library Science
Activities: Library Assistants

Joan Cuddeback

B.A., University of Rochester
M.A., University of Denver
Subject: English, Journalism
Activities: Yearbook, Newspaper, Quill and Scroll

Michael O'Kane

B.S., University of Oregon
Subject: Speech Therapist
Activities: Varsity Track, Cross Country

Leonard Washington

B.A., Texas Southern University
Subject: English
Activities: Tennis

John Henderson

B.A., San Francisco State College
Subject: Speech, English
Activities: Speech Club



Newsman go wherever there is news. Here Editor Lee Sandifer takes notes at the DECA trip in San Francisco.

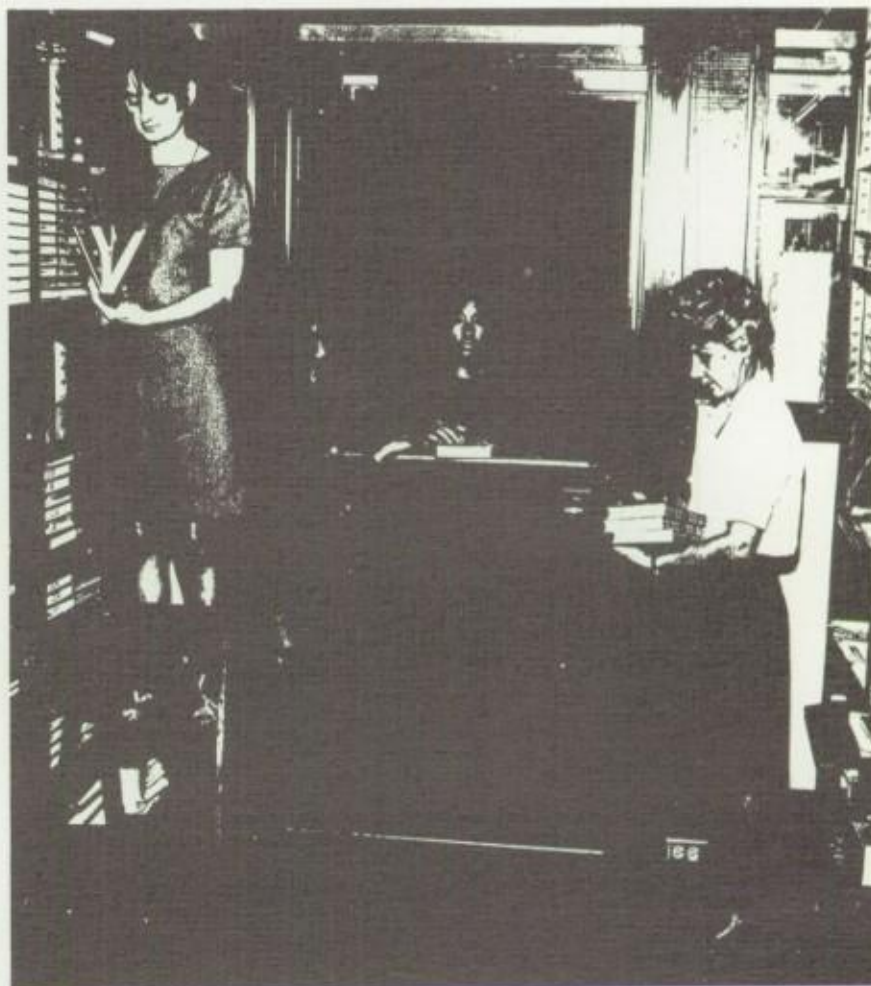


Tom Castillo and Cal Dawson perform "Othello", one of the many presentations given to sophomore English classes by the drama department.

Mrs. Gardner supervises a rehearsal for "The Miracle Worker" as Ann Walters, Cheri Ely, and Becky Emery take notes on the performance.



Mrs. Frost and her student assistants work at keeping the books up-to-date in the depository.



Acting as Speaker of the House, Paul Currie conducts Mr. Henderson's speech class in parliamentary procedure.

Man's relationship with man is established by and maintained through creative communication. The fourteen teachers of English are dedicated to training the student in communication and the three year English program concentrates on this idea. The over-all course is based on expository writing and the probing of literature; however, each level has its specialization.

In the sophomore year, "The Old Man and the Sea" and "Julius Caesar" provide a springboard to group discussions, compositions, and dramatizations while the junior year includes the delightful writings of Mark Twain and other American literary giants. Advertising and propaganda as well as the creative description occupy prime time in this course. The senior year focuses on the deeper inflections in English writers such as Austin and Coleridge. Half the course centers on the written word in preparation for college entrance exams.

The thoughts of mankind through the ages are housed in the library. Thanks to the unique scheduling at Pioneer, the library can be used by classes during free time as an independent study assignment or for reference during class. The 1000 students using the library daily have access to 8500 books and 65 different magazine series.

The Journalism Department includes courses such as Basic Journalism, where the fundamentals of good journalistic writing and planning are stressed; Yearbook, a corporation which produces the Spirit of '68; and Newspaper which puts out the 18 issues of the Misprint each year. The department spends close to \$14,000 and only 8% of the money comes from the student body. Besides sales, advertising is the key supplier of revenue. This year the department earned over \$4,000 in advertising, the largest amount in the district.

Communication through the dramatic arts is the propelling motive behind the Drama Department. Performing for audiences ranging from four to four hundred, drama students are exposed to as much activity as possible working backstage on lighting, sets, sound, costumes, make-up, stage management as well as acting and learning to be a good audience. They produced "The Miracle Worker", "Amahl and Night Visitors", a spring variety show, and "The Mad Woman of Chaillot", as well as a series of noon-hour skits.

Speech class activities include panel discussions, lectures, and actual competition in speech contests. Topics ranging from rifles to goldfish prove interesting when the students use the real thing as illustration. Taking first places in Lion's Club speech contests and participating in others ranging from the Optimist-sponsored event for sophomore boys to the state qualifying tournaments, Pioneer orators learn from experience.

Betty Gardner
B.A., University
of California,
Los Angeles
Subjects: Drama,
English
Activities: Drama
Club, Drama
Productions

Nancy Pugh
B.A., San Jose
State College
Subject: English

Joor Bol
B.A., University
of Montana
Subject: English

Harold Smith
B.A., M.A., San
Jose State College
Subject: Reading



Stanley Goldstein
B.A., Washington
College
M.A., New Mexico
State University
Subject: English

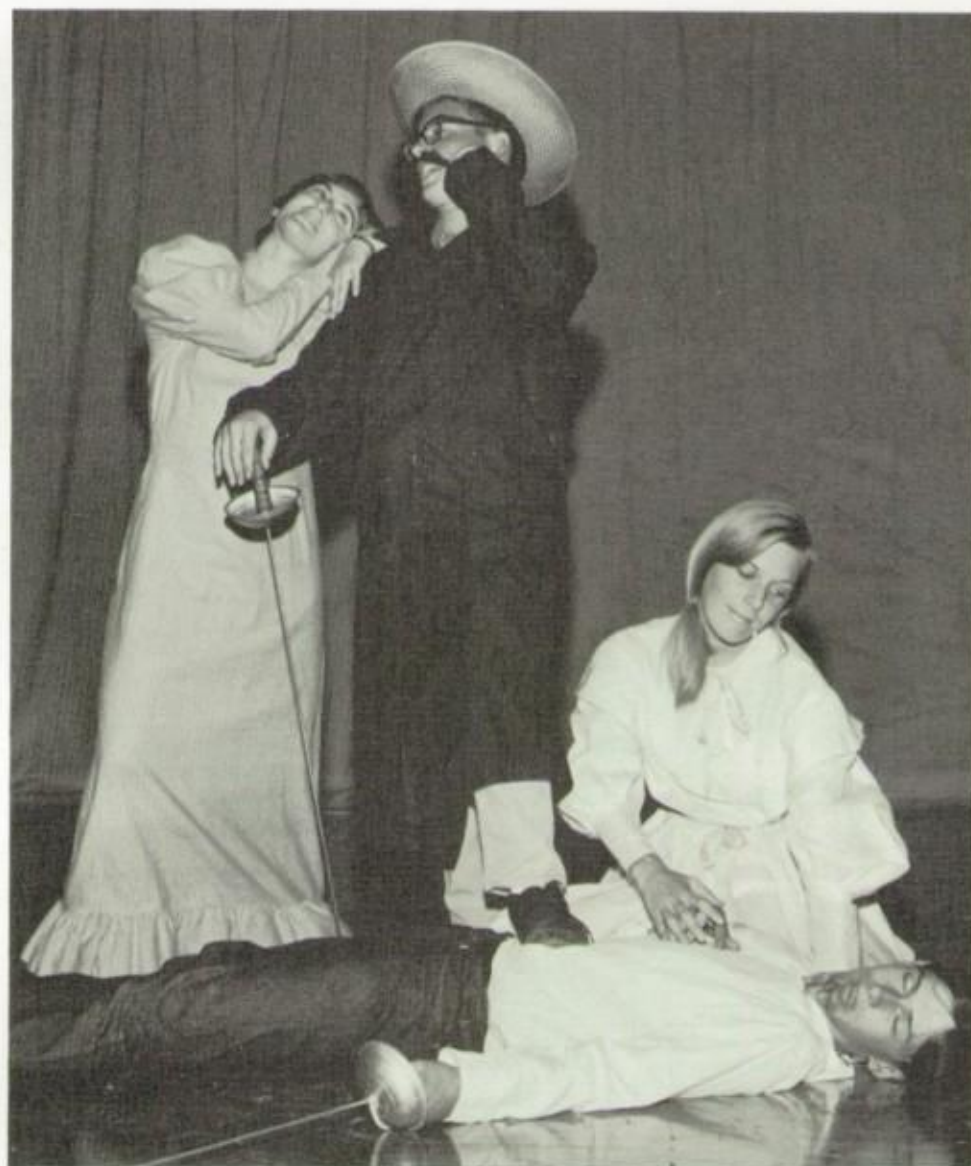
Alexander Regdon
B.S., North Carolina
State College
M.A., University
of Pittsburg
Subject: English

Barclay Wheeler
B.A., Purdue
University
M.A., University
of Oklahoma
Subject: English

Richard Limb
B.A., University
of Pacific
Subject: English
Activity: Depart-
ment Chairman



diversified describes english department



Anne Walters, Jim Schultheis, Louise Lenord, and Alan Morse warm up before producing their melodrama.



Steve Lowe, Gail Kass, Keith Fuller, and Linda Williams perform to music as a part of a drama exercise. The assignment: create a mood through pantomime that matches the mood of the music.



As school librarian, Mrs. O'Flaherty checks on the book cataloguing done by her library assistants.

Mike Antuzzi reads a selection to his sophomore English class while Mrs. Clifford joins the listening students.



Pioneer students make use of the files and the unabridged dictionary provided in the library.

"No me malesta. Estoy en el baño con la criada."

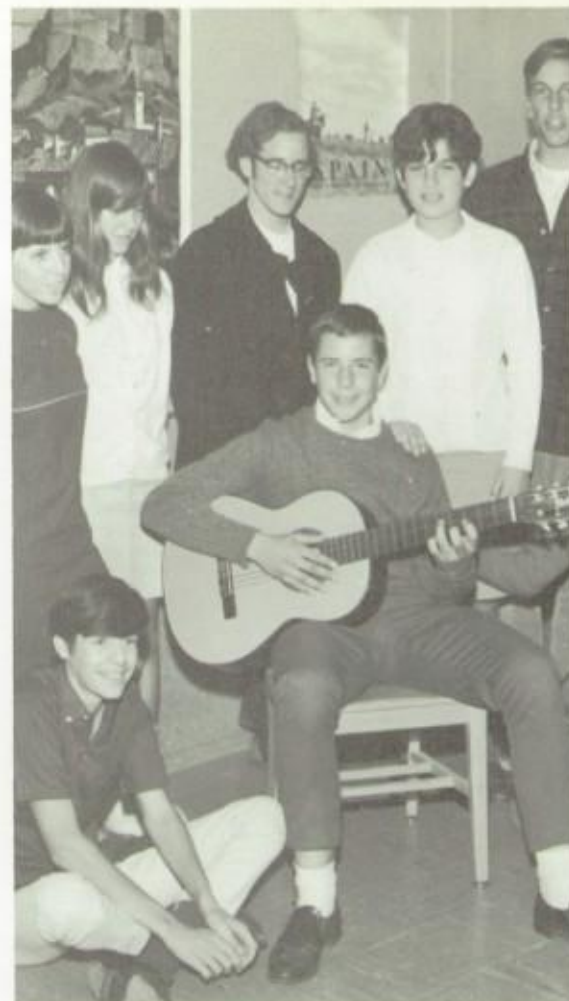
"Depechez-vous. Le petit déjeuner est sur la table."

"Nein, Ich bien incht hungrig."

Whatever the language, the Pioneer student studies ALM, the audio-lingual method. Emphasis then is on speaking and understanding. Tape periods in the lab for comprehensive improvement, student conversational dialogues, repetitious drills, as well as the encouragement of a study of the cultural history all contribute to a well-balanced language education. In clubs, these potential linguists have an opportunity to use their learning and in honor societies they are rewarded for their dedicated interest. In addition, with the cooperation of the school paper, special issues carry creative material written in foreign languages.

Five years of Spanish, five of French, and three of German offer a wide range of modern language courses.

Andy Butler sings "La Cucaracha".



Mrs. Bullock directs a conversation exercise in practical communication.





Kathleen Pimentel
B.A., M.A., University of California, Davis
Subject: French
Activities: French Club



Valentine Donaire
B.A., M.A., San Jose State College
Subject: Spanish
Activities: Varsity Football

alm approach

stresses

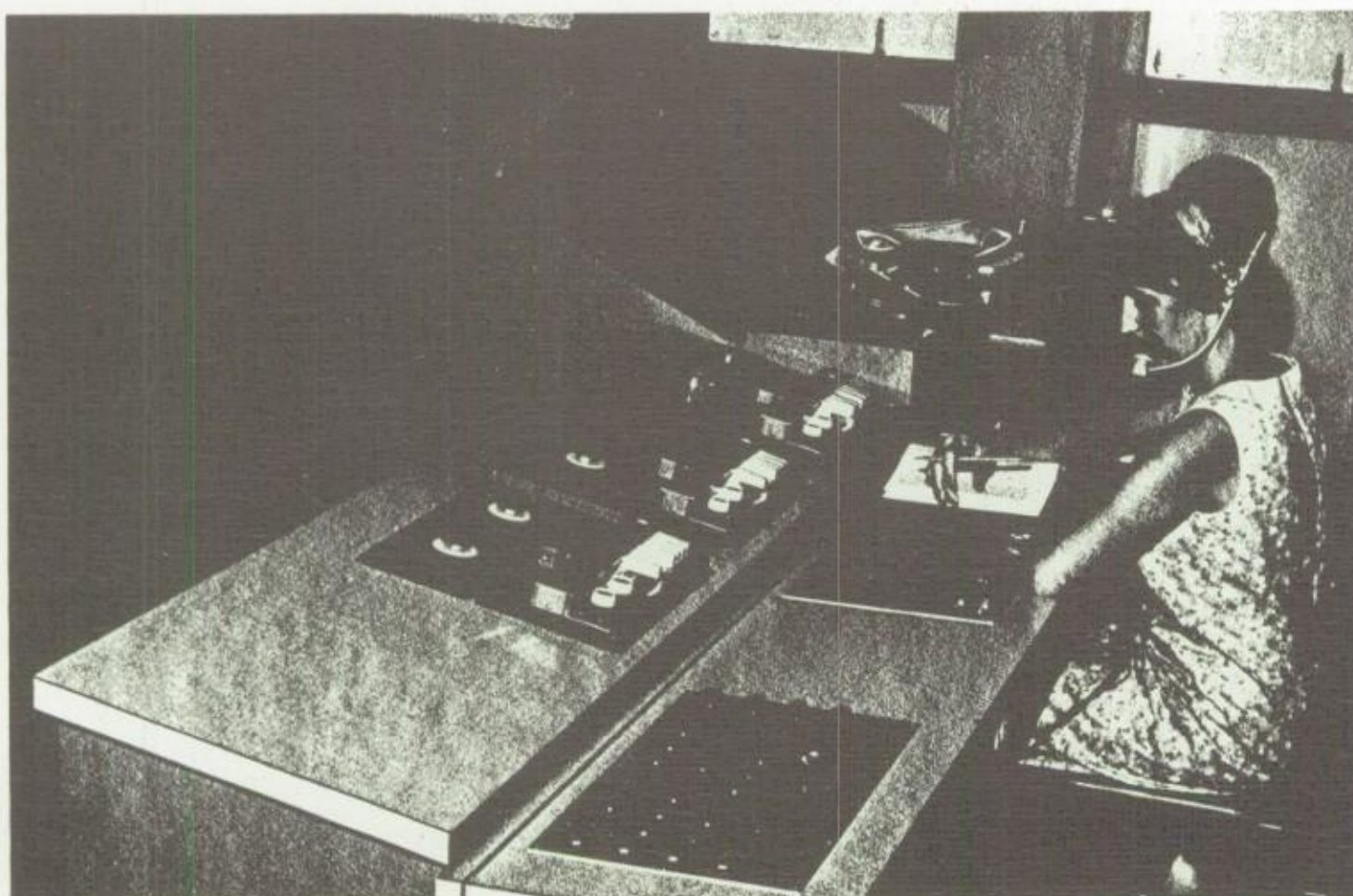
conversation



Fauneil Smith
B.A. University of Nebraska
M.A. University of Arizona
Subject: German, English
Activities: German Club

Catherine Bullock
B.A., M.A., Stanford
Subject: Spanish
Activities: Spanish Club
Department Chairman

Mrs. Pimentel coaches her French students through the comprehension drills during a lab period.

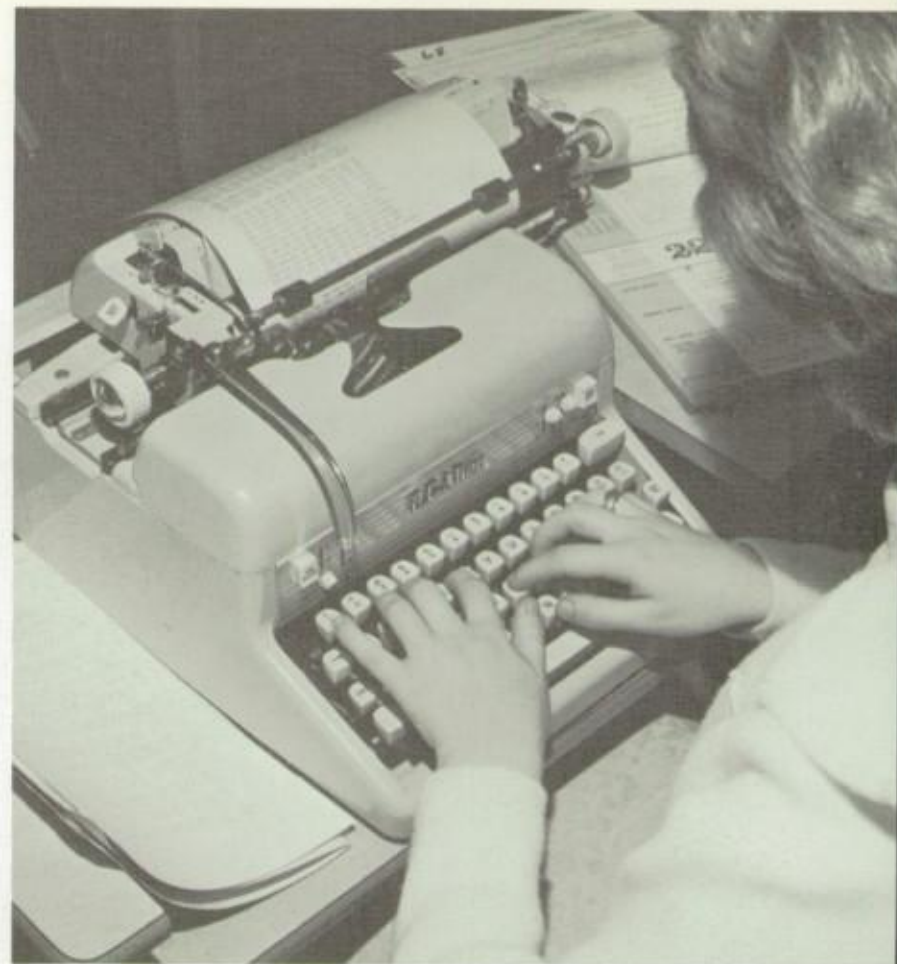


John E. Beck
B.A., San Jose State
College
Subject: Math

Raymond Moore
B.A., San Francisco
State College
Subjects: Geometry,
Algebra

Orville Vick
B.A., San Jose State
College
M.A., Oregon State
University
Subject: Math
Activities: American
Field Service

Albert W. Fuller
B.S., General Beadle
State College
B.S., University of Utah
M.S., State University
of Iowa
Subject: Algebra
Activities: Chess Club



A typing student practices drills to build speed and accuracy.

Mr. Johnson returns
typing quizzes to his large
group class.





The calculus class, small in number, but large in brains, is shown new applications of higher math by Mr. Beck, the instructor.

If a rabbit has two baby rabbits and each of these babies have two more rabbits, and they each have four more, and they, in turn, have two more each, what will you end up with beside rabbit stew every night? While humor is not lacking in the department, the math teachers work seriously trying to prepare their students for business and for professional careers.

The mathematics department offers a full range of courses from beginning algebra to calculus for accelerated students. Team teaching continues to be used in geometry and second year algebra while advanced students who want to learn even more about mathematics do independent work in probability and other areas of mathematics through the special projects class.

The business department plays an active role in preparing secretarial and business-minded students for their future vocations. A complete program of business courses are offered including typing, business machines, shorthand, secretarial training and bookkeeping. In addition, DECA provides a source for reliable part-time workers and helps to build good public relations in the community by a business-school partnership. By meeting the latest secretarial needs of the school, experienced instructors are able to give students training in their field and opportunity to use this training within and without the school plan.

math, business prepare for careers

Bill J. Johnson

B.A., San Jose State College
Subject: Business
Activities: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball

Don Newman

B.S., U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; U.C.L.A.
Subject: District Education-sales and Work Experience
Activities: D.E.C.A.

Charles Woodbury

B.A., Wisconsin State College
Subjects: Book-keeping, Shorthand
Activities: Department Chairman

Irene Strong

B.A., San Jose State College
Subjects: Shorthand, Secretarial Training
Activities: Magazine Drive

Morgan Nelson

B.A., M.A., San Jose State College
Subjects: Book-keeping, Bank, Business Machines
Activities: J.V. Golf



"Do high school students choose their best friends from their same religion?" This is one basic thesis developed by a student in a psychology project. "Is war inevitable?" is a topic tossed about in Senior Civics small groups, while the Junior history classes are faced with the problem of interpreting American History. During a course on narcotics, sophomores are given a basic understanding of the dangers of drugs.

Pioneer's Social Science Department concentrates on presenting the reasons behind what happens in history, instead of giving fact upon fact. As a result, when students have finished the three year Social Science curriculum, including one semester of World History and one of State Requirements and geography in the sophomore year, two semesters of U.S. History in the junior year, and one semester each of American government and comparative government, in the senior year, they have a basic knowledge that should equip them to meet their duty as citizens.

James Foletta
B.A., San Francisco State College
Subject: History, American Government

Catherine Robinson
B.S., Catholic University of America
M.S., Stanford University
Subject: School Nurse

Charles Womack
B.A., San Jose State College
Subject: State Requirements

Tom Adams
B.A., San Jose State College
M.A., Stanford University
Subject: History, Social Studies
Activities: Assistant Soph Football Coach



drug dangers underwrite soph social science

Pat Maloney and Gary Kingsbury put on a good front as they hand in quizzes to Mrs. Evans in a small group senior civics class.



Mr. Smith points out the basic parts of a car to drivers' education students.





Students take notes during a junior history class lecture as Mr. Foletta talks on "A Dose of Arsenic".

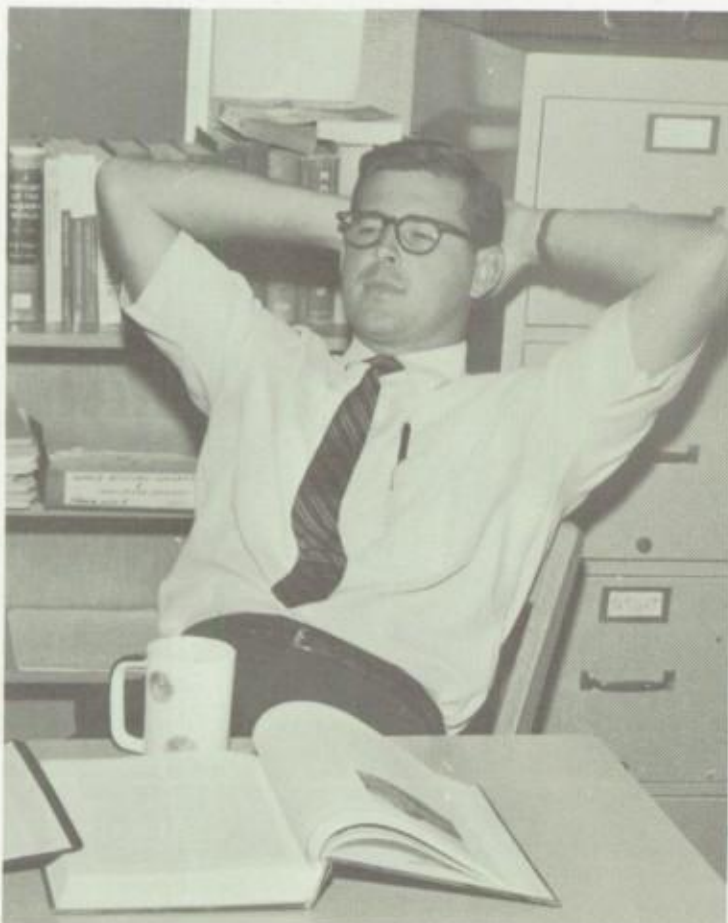
George Watson
B.A., M.A.,
University of
California,
Berkeley
Subject:
U.S. History



Dennis D. Donnelly
B.A., Western
Michigan University
M.A., University
of Detroit
Subject:
Government,
Economics



Mr. Hospers takes advantage of a free moment to meditate before a sophomore history class.



Jo Ann Stacy
B.A., San Jose
State College
M.A., Stanford
Subject:
U.S. History
Activities:
Department
Chairman



Cornelius J. Hospers
B.A., San Jose
State College
Subject:
World History,
State Requirements
Activity: Interact



Merle Thompson
B.A., M.A.,
San Jose
State College
Subject:
Government
Activity: Key Club



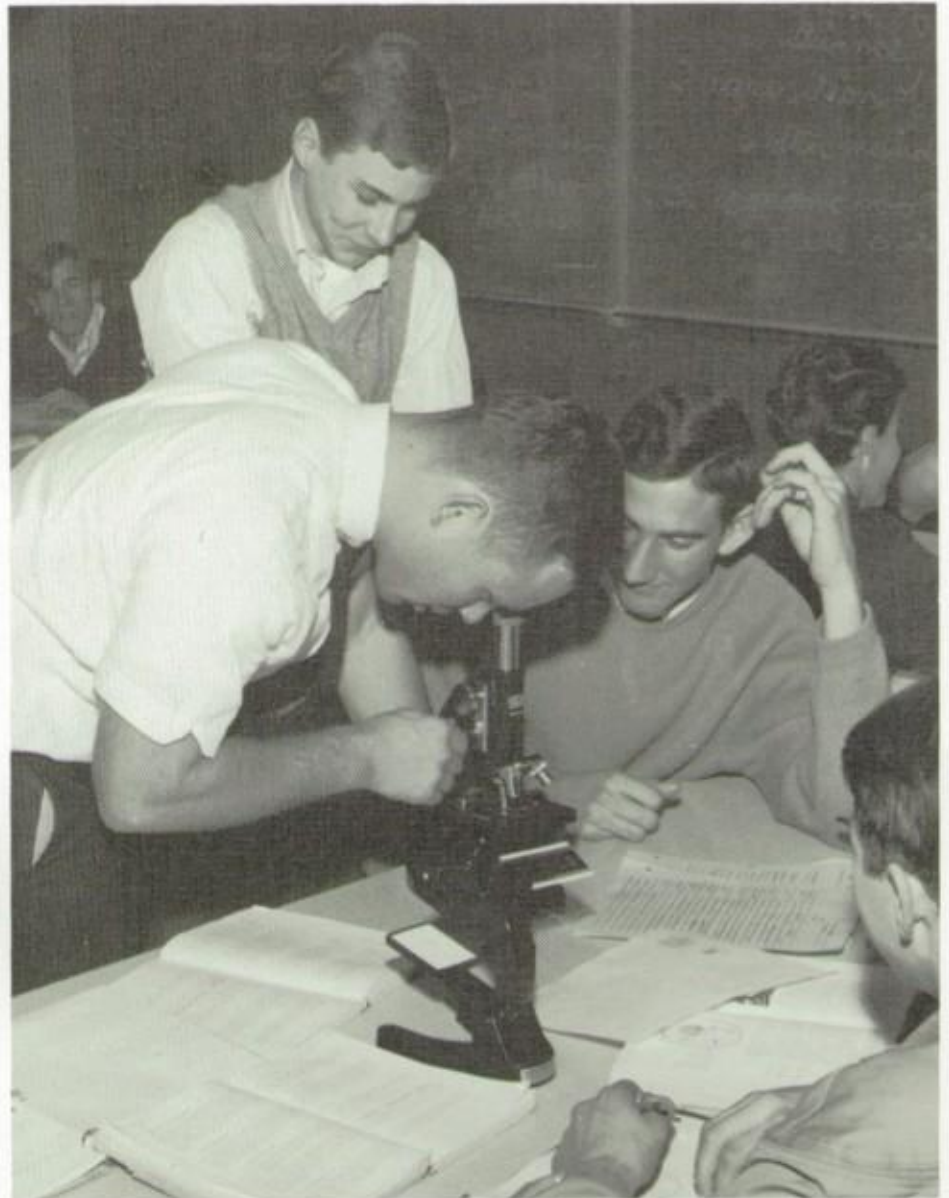
Lani A. Evans
B.A., M.A.,
San Jose
State College
Subject:
Government
Psychology



Kathy Poe, Paul Currie, Sandi Reischer, and Amy Altschul observe as John White's heartbeat is tested on an oscilloscope.



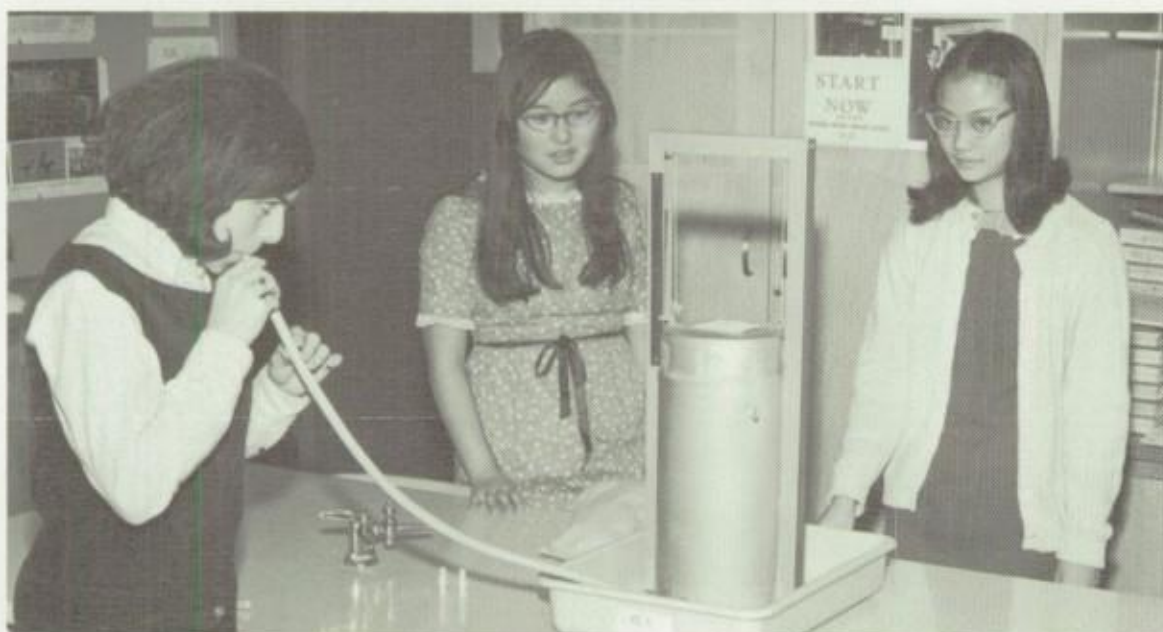
Dan Divine draws a leg muscle from a frog so he can study its cells.



Mr. Shellman adjusts a microscope for Dave Spurgeon and Rich Della so that the process of mitosis can be seen clearly.



Mr. Bruga explains the basic functions of the rototiller to Rick Orlando, Steve Farr, Roger Luna, and Gary Nolen.



Ilene Soroka tests her lung capacity on the spirometer as Annie Kuriki and Patti Liu await their turn.

science probes nature



Robert Church
B. A., Western
State College
Subject: Physiology



Larry Bruga
B. S., California State
Polytechnic College
Subject: Vocational
Agriculture
Activities: FFA



Robert Hannah
B. A., San Jose
State College
M. A., Stanford
Subjects: Biology
Life Science



Robert Ferber
B. A., San Francisco
State College
Subjects: Physics
Electricity, Biology
Activities: Photo Club
Advisor



John Clewett
B. S., San Jose
State College
Subject: Chemistry
Activities: Science
Club



Guy Shellman
B. A., San Jose
State College
Subjects: Biology
Life Science
Activities: Water Polo
Swimming



Robbi Gallo, Beth Root, Tom Medhurst, and Carm Simrock weigh magnesium strips on a sensitive balance and mix chemicals in the tube rotator as they work on an experiment.

Donald Mooney, Ron Coleman, and Charles McDermid build soil bins of brick to store different types of soil for the types of plants that will grow in each.





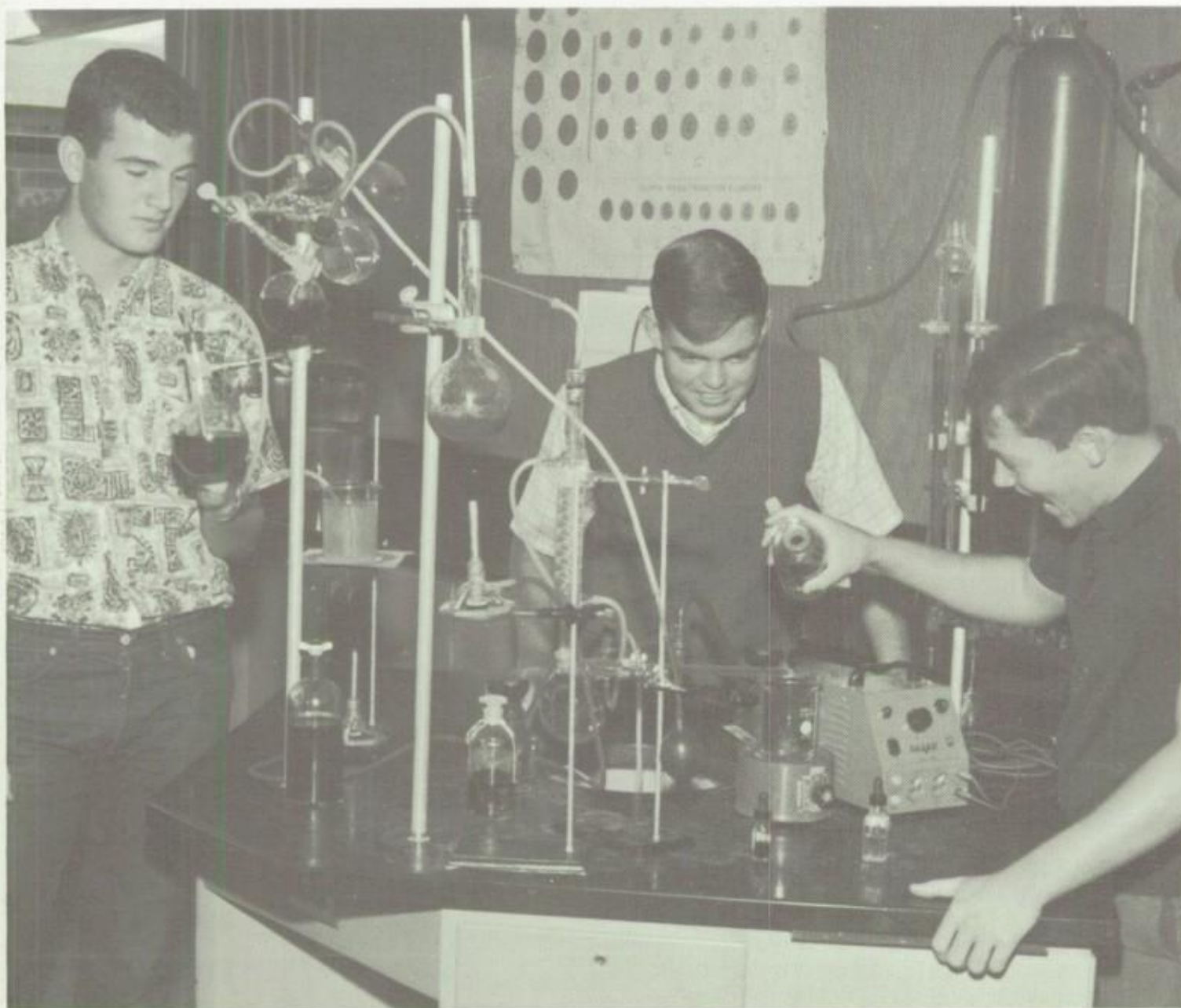
Boys learn the techniques of driving a tractor in agriculture classes, as shown by Tony LaRussa.

At first glance, Pioneer's science department may appear to be a strange concoction of decayed Indian skulls, contaminated petri dishes and mystifying molecular models, but this barrage of samples and scale models serve a vital purpose in illustrating lectures and explaining solutions to endless problems.

Although rather comic situations sometimes develop during labs, the aspirations of the teachers involved are recognized when, surrounded by an atmosphere of high ideals and the most scientific equipment, including closed circuit television, the students attain a knowability in their field.

The science subjects available include first and second year biology, chemistry, life science, physical science, physics, and agriculture each of which offers a generous helping of hard work and headaches.

In the latter, feminine touches are visible since two girls have signed into the course. The heavy work is still the responsibility of the more hefty set and so laying brick dirt bins, designing, surveying for and constructing glass houses and lath houses, running tractors and rototillers is left to the men. However, inside these structures, the girls flit to and fro, tilling soil in planters, carefully thinning weeds and tiny seedlings, while learning the fundamentals of landscape design.



Pete Turner, Jay Bawden, and Dave Price use a still to distill colored water when, as chemistry lab assistants, they prepare an experiment.

science, ag prove a challenge



Maria Rosa checks her potatoes so that they will be perfect for ricing.

Sewing students put finishing touches on garments they have made in class.



Mrs. Pugh, Mr. Clewett, Miss Bodamer, and Mrs. Johns enjoy the Thanksgiving lunch prepared for them by the cooking classes.



Seamstresses iron out newly sewed side seams before finishing.

To quote a witty faculty member, "All the homemaking department does is teach girls how to be good wives," How true and how important a responsibility.

Girls (and this year one boy who wasn't taking any chances) could sign up for two years of food as well as two of clothing. Besides basic skills, the future homemakers have an opportunity to show off their culinary accomplishments at a Thanksgiving faculty luncheon and an all-school Christmas open house while seamstresses model their wares in a May fashion show.

Senior Homemaking grooms girls in home planning as well as that necessary first step, a wedding. Trips to local stores, model rooms designed in miniature combined with a study of interior decorating give each one a head start on their future.

Every year an outstanding member of the department is awarded the title of "Homemaker of Tomorrow," and she has an opportunity to compete nationally for scholarships.



Janice Myers
B.S., Iowa State College
Subject: Cooking, Clothing,
Senior Homemaking



Carol Mateer
B.S., San Jose State College
Subject: Foods, Clothing,
Senior Homemaking, English
Activities: Department
Chairman



Denise Jones, Nanci Toops, Sue McDonald, Janice Reitano, Kathy Moyes, and Dale Brown sort frozen string beans for the faculty luncheon.

homemakers train for future



Mr. Knowles plays to the amusement of Michele Brown.



John C. Knowles
B. Music, M.A., University of Iowa
Subject: Music
Activities: Band, Orchestra, Choir

Practicing for their Christmas festival are—BACK ROW: Dawn Mazur, Mary Lou Tremaine, Ruth Della, Mike Cayton, Mike Holland, Randy Carling, Steve Parkes, Richard Alonzo, John Sebastian, Kevin Murdock, Keith Fuller, Ron Larsen; THIRD ROW: Gale Moore, Kathy Dodge, Audrey McKay, Trish Coughran, Sue Wilson, Lori Kieviet, Judy Frey, Diane Kirk, Maggie Jeffers, Sue Wallace; SECOND ROW:



Drum Major Randy Mitchell and drummers Larry Regadanz, Cliff James, and Bruce Regadanz prepare to march during half-time at the San Jose game.

"There should be a deeper involvement by the students in music." So stated Mr. John Knowles when he took over the department in September. The year saw his idea become reality. Pep band members played at every rally; the marching band swelled by majoriettes, letter and spirit girls, performed during half-time football shows; the choir joined other singers to tape radio programs at Christmas; the chorus carolled neighborhood shopping centers; and the a cappella choir sang at city and school sponsored functions. Besides these, the music department joined the drama department at Christmas to present "Noel 1967" and the art department for an annual spring festival.

Since there were only five students who were interested in orchestra, Mr. Knowles persuaded faculty members to join them. To guarantee a continuing supply of music enthusiasts, the department now offers individual instruction.

Somchai Satravaha, Gail Wadkins, Gale Griffin, Valerie Swinehart, Karen Lovegreen, Debbie Westcott, Kathy Conaway, Alline Robideaux, Melody Sorrentino; FRONT ROW: Kathy Nieuwsma, Pauline Anderson, LaDonna Newman, Dale Brown, Donna Maddux, Beverly Peterson, Nancy Bueno, Patsy Bueno, Mandy Nettell.

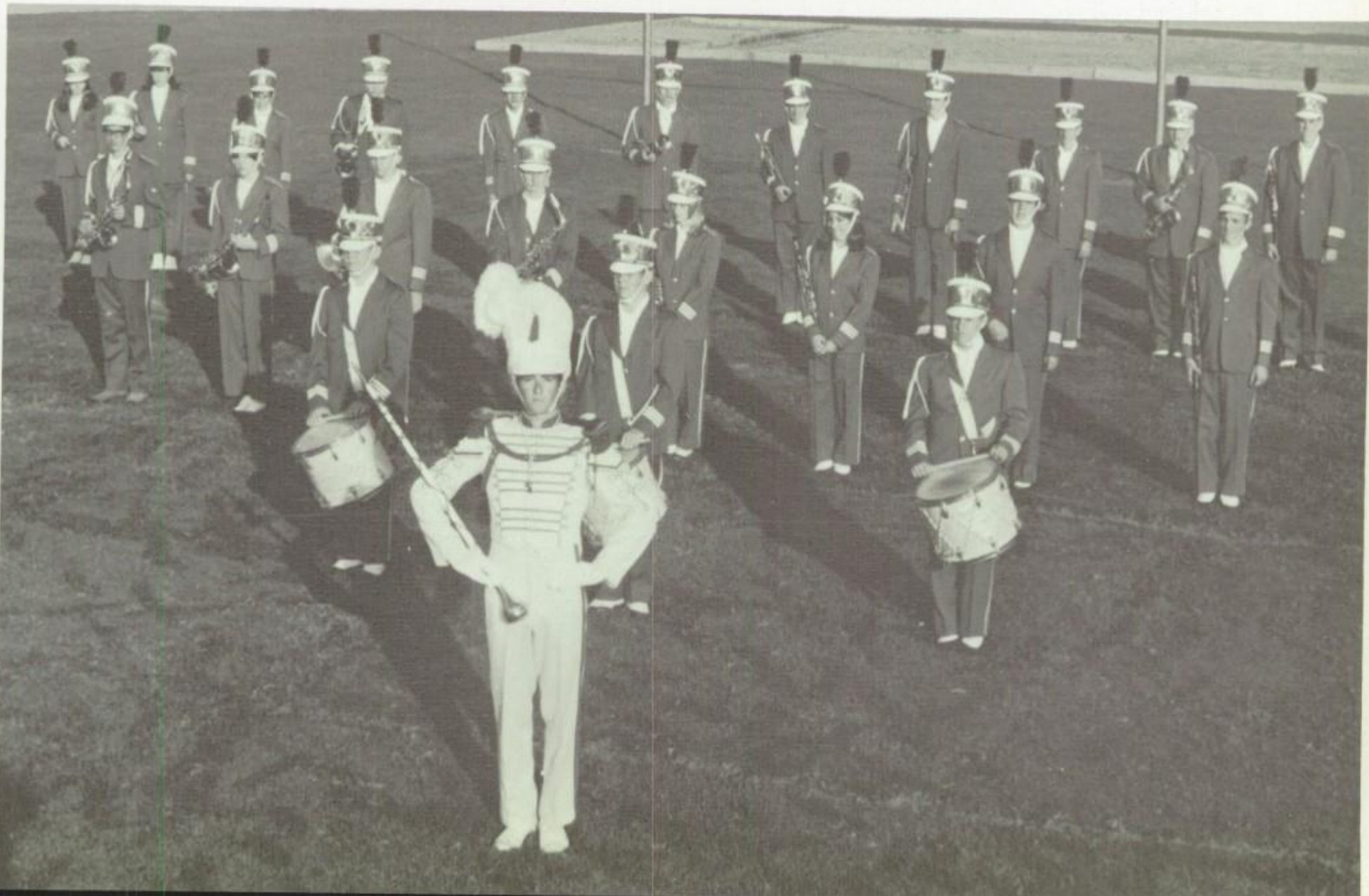




The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Knowles, is small in number but not in talent and determination. Cherry Benzler, Michele Brown, Robert Rubin, Brad Saville, Lon Wall and Mr. Knowles work on an arrangement.

music livens campus

The Marching Band exhibits a clear sound and quality timing during half-time activities. Playing here are--BACK ROW: Carol Burnside, Lee Silva, Ilene Mintzer, Wayne King, Mark Unger, Bill Hullett, Ken Stevens, Bill Brauer, Dale Bergman, Bob Vivian, Keith Parish; SECOND ROW: Jim Palmisano, Kathy Harrington, Art Wagner, John Cordell, Sharon Flemmer, Donna Koleszar, Richard Martin, Steve Dale; FRONT ROW: Bruce Regadanz, Larry Regadanz, Cliff James, Drum Major Randy Mitchell.





Lee Anderson
B.A., San Jose State College
Subject: Beginning Art, Crafts
Activities: Photo Club



Marilyn Price
B.S., Northern Illinois University
M.A., San Jose State College
Subjects: Advanced Art, Crafts
Activities: Department Chairman



Sue Ferguson carefully makes the final sketch for her block print, an effective way of printing textiles.

A poster on campus, a mosaic on the gym wall, an exhibit in the cafeteria, students on the grass, sketch pad in hand—wherever the Pioneer student goes, he is aware of the Art Department.

On entering rooms 152 or 153 one may be faced by a massive pile of discarded auto parts, a barrage of psychedelic Christmas tree ornaments, a wall-full of textiles being printed, or, on an eventful day, a three-faced clay bust or a water color exhibit of tractors and hay amid a garbage truck with character.

The department offers intensive study for the more artistically inclined as well as "fun" for the initiate. The fundamentals of color and design start the student off in beginning art and from there, he can branch into commercial art, metal sculpture, crafts, or advanced art. For the school booster, the spirited Art Commission offers still another outlet and the very prolific student may participate in the annual high school arts festival at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Mrs. Price's art class sits in front of the school sketching cars and motorcycles.





Ken Lindsay makes a matting for his watercolor picture, the final process for completion of pictures in advanced art.



Linda Sexauer displays to Mr. Anderson, the crafts teacher, her mosaic which is made of metal pieces on a wood base.

artists cultivate techniques

Randy Mitchell, Jon Danze, and Gail Neufeld learn the technique of acrylic painting, a type of fast-drying, water based paint that gives the same effect as oil paints.



Mrs. Price helps one of her metal sculpture students construct a figure head.





Here two students adjust a headlight, an important factor in the safety of a car.



Mr. Grove looks over his attendance list during a class.

"Diversified" describes the industrial arts department. Classes range from drafting to metal sculpture, from horticulture to auto shop, from electronics to metals. In every class, the course is designed to give the student a combined formal training and laboratory experience. The emphasis on practical experience, especially in the use of complicated tools, leads the way to later vocational choices.

With the project approach, each student gains a sense of personal accomplishment whether it's growing a flat of radishes, designing a miniature model home, building an electric oscilloscope or making a branding iron. On a "meet need" level, they even keep the drivers' training cars in shape.



Greg Hartley and Don Connolly use safety masks while soldering their projects.

boys gain experience for industry



James Grove
B.A. San Jose State College
Subjects: Auto Shop,
Drafting
Activity: Motorcycle
Club



John Steele
B.A., Kansas
State College
Subject: Drafting
Activity: Student
Court



Gene Hargreaves
D.E. Credential
University of
California, Berkeley
Subject: D.E. Auto



Willard McAtee
B.A., M.A., San Jose
State College
Subjects: Metals,
Electricity,
Electronics
Activities: A.V.,
Department Chairman

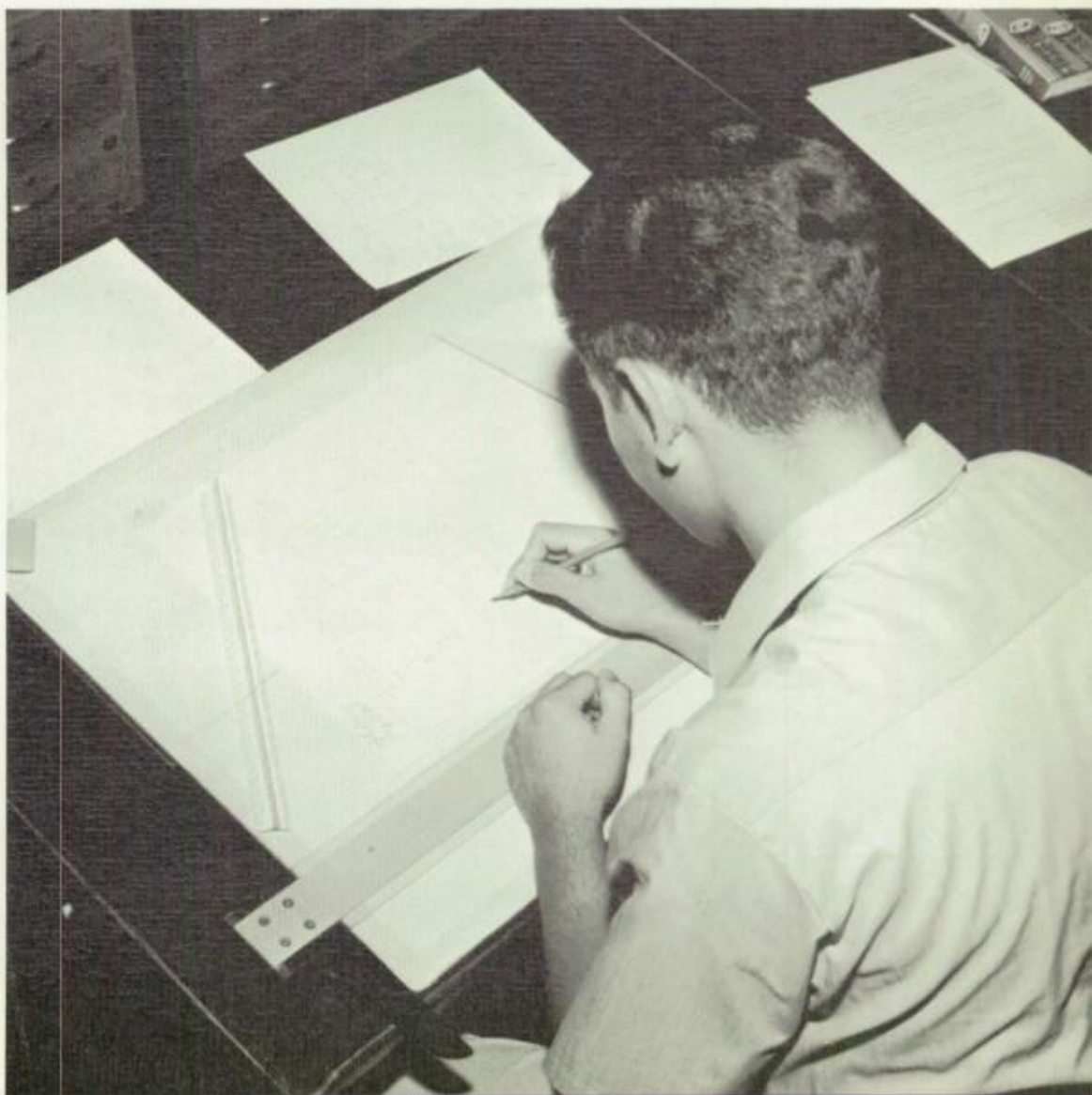


Bob Basso and Ed Alaniz tune up a car using the oscilloscope.

Mike Pixley cuts a piece of sheet metal for a toolbox.



A student designs a difficult floor plan.





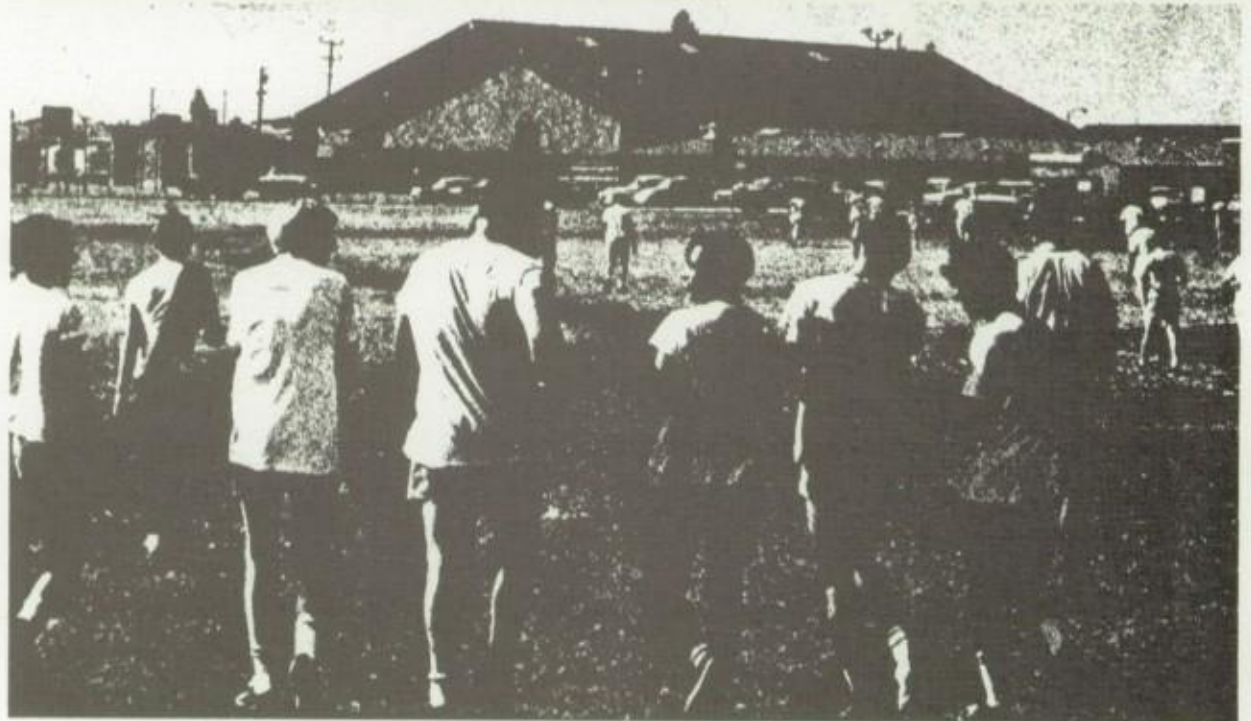
Ray Rose
B.A., M.A., University
of Arizona
Subject: Physical
Education
Activities: Varsity
Club, C & D Basketball
Varsity Basketball



Jacquelyn Pogue
B.A., Arizona State
University
Subject: Physical
Education
Activities: Girls'
Sports, Department
Chairman



Frances Neuman
A.A., Modesto
Junior College
B.A., San Francisco
State College
Subject: Physical
Education
Activities: G.A.A.
Advisor



Above: Mr. Beck takes roll in his 2:30 boys' p.e. class. Below: Boys return to the locker room after a soccer game.

Gymnastic students practice the V-seat exercise essential for developing skill for the balance beam.



Pauline Anderson and Karen Nomi hold a pose on the balance beam while spotters Diana Packard and Pat Gundo stand close at hand for safety measures.



"En Garde!" Fencing came to Pioneer this year. To prepare for the taxing use of muscles there were calisthenics, swimming, tennis and modern dance. Neither these nor the field sports quite did the job; individually however, by the end of the year students were in good shape physically and mentally. They had learned the basics of a sport they could follow through on once they graduated; they had competed against other schools in both team and individual sports; they had participated in school shows; and some of them had earned JFK Physical Fitness Awards presented at a school assembly.

fencing joins pe program

Mrs. Kalmar instructs her girls' sports swimming class on racing dives.





James Theiring
B. A., San Jose
State College
Subject: Physical
Education
Activities: Wrestling



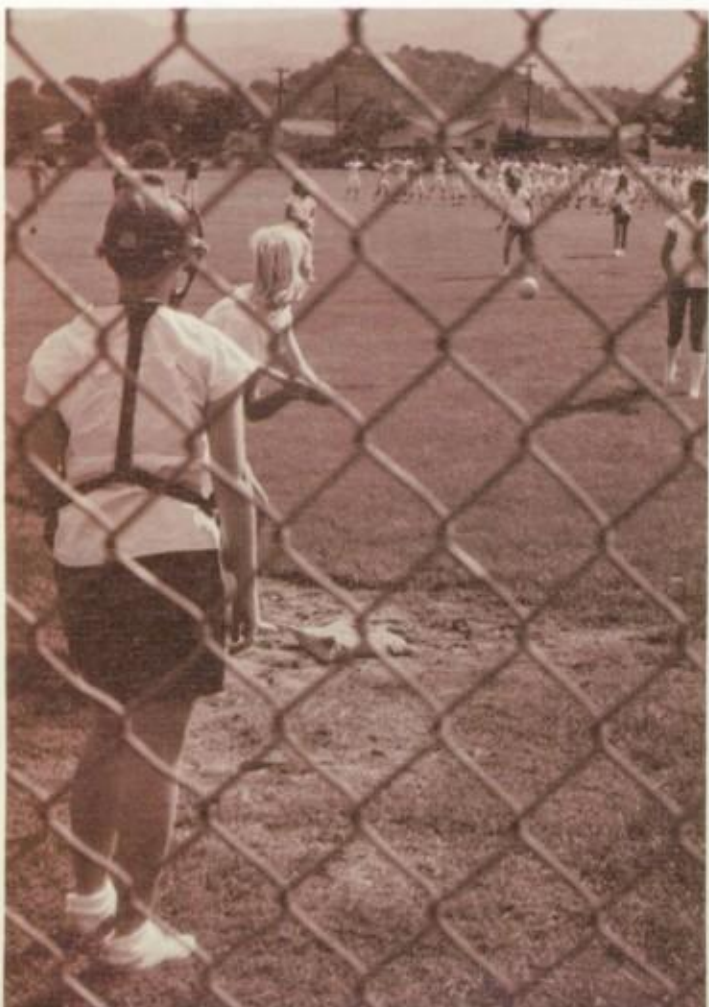
Suzanne Kalmar
B. A., San Jose
State College
Subject: Physical
Education
Activities:
Powder Puff Football,
Spirit Club



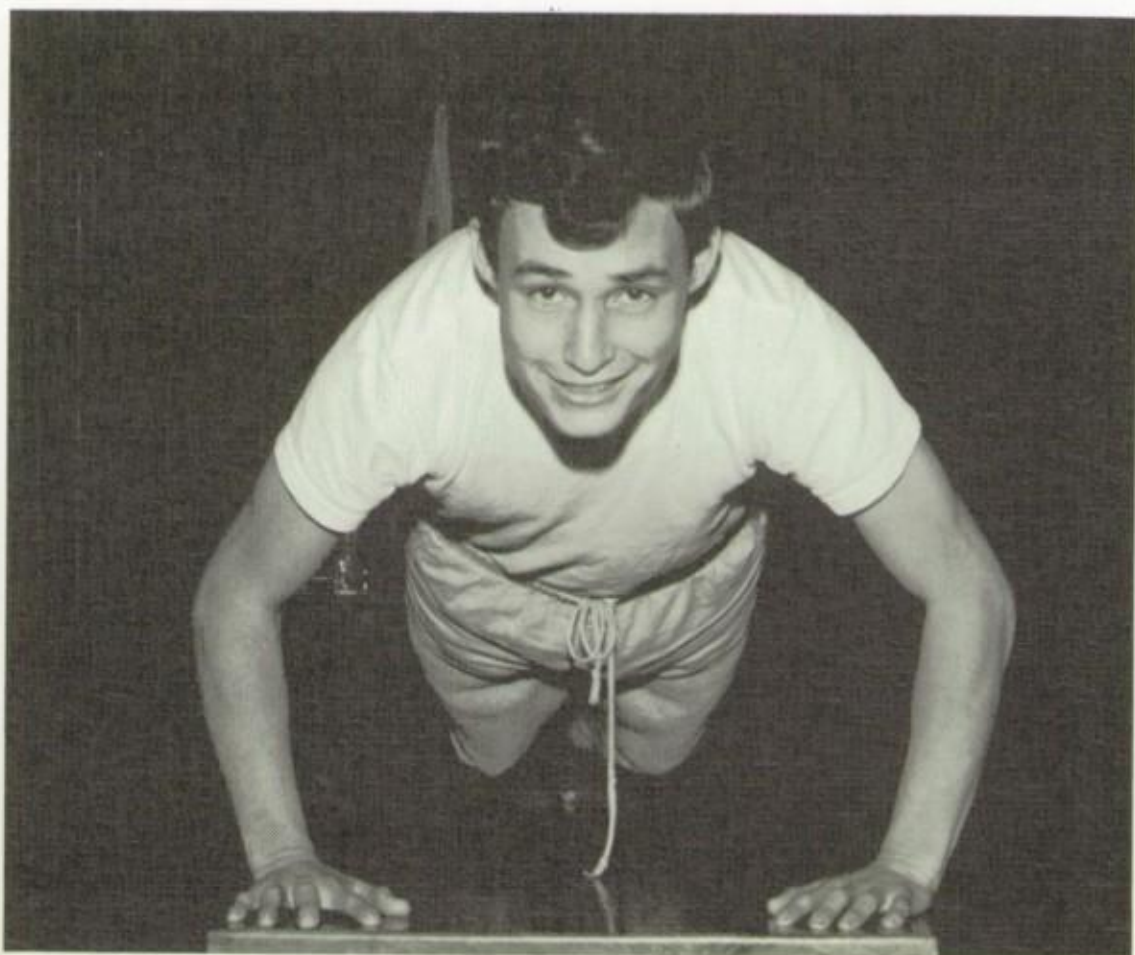
Wyn Secor demonstrates a straddle over the "horse" in gymnastics.

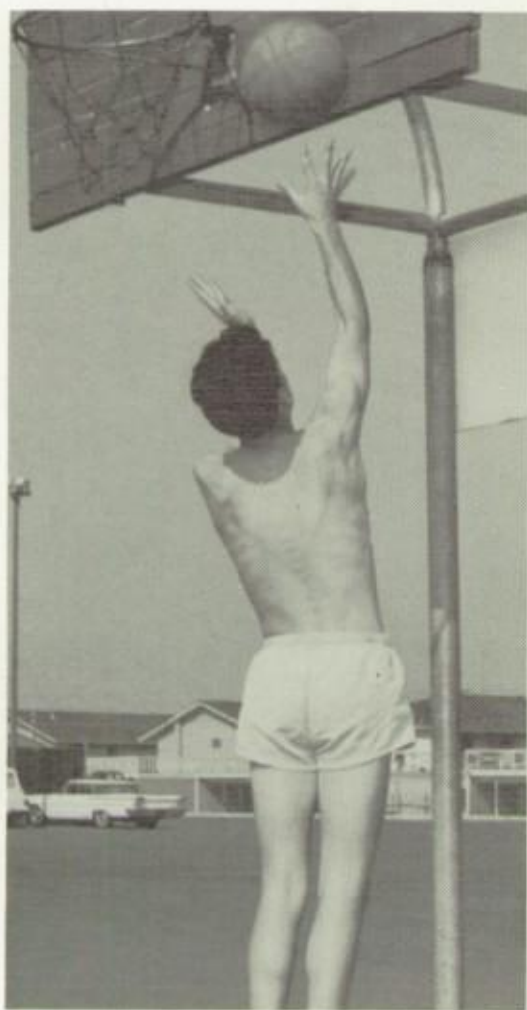
pe sharpens muscle tone

Girls participate in an active game of softball during girls' sports.



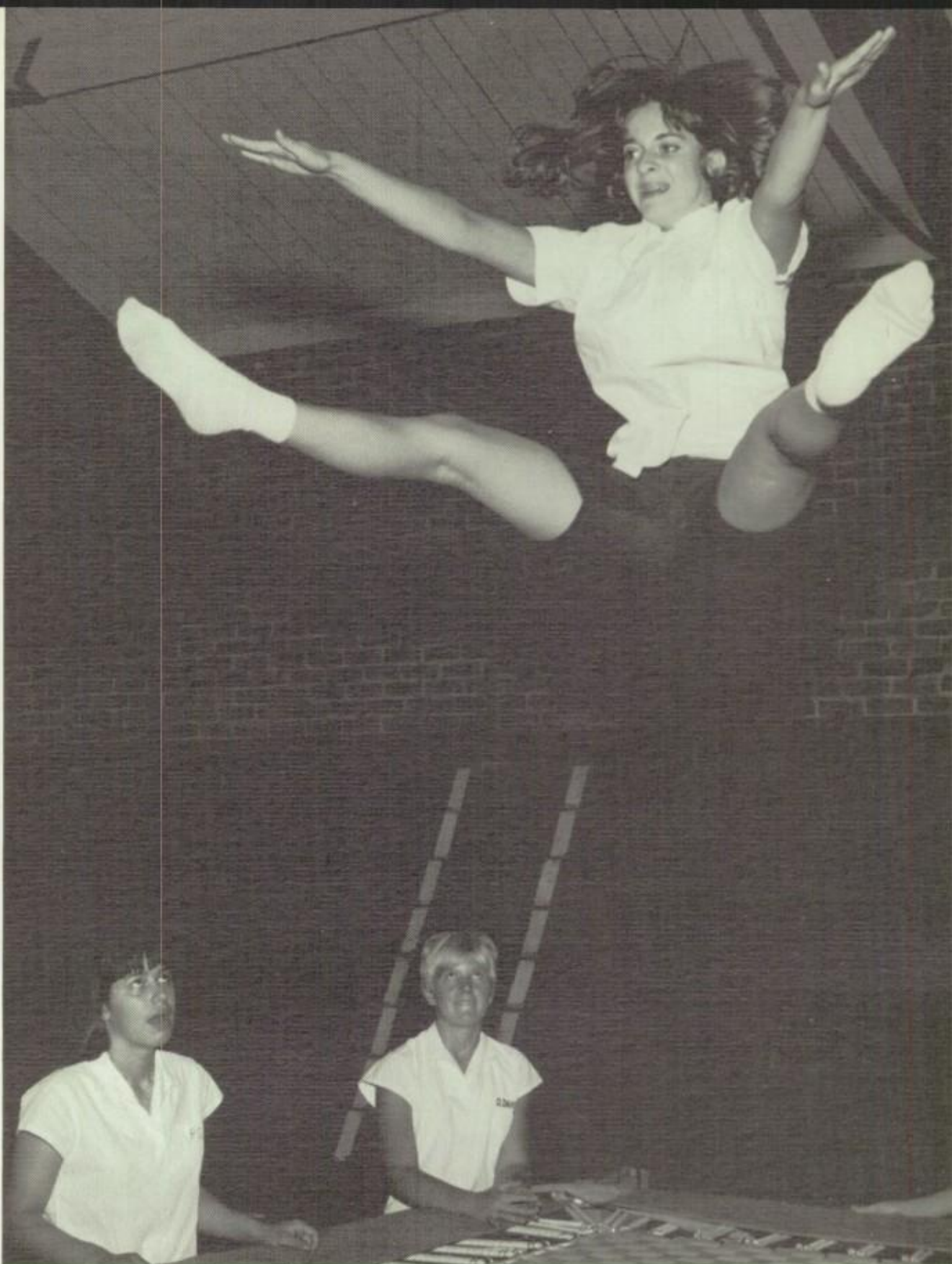
Tom Castillo does push-ups to strengthen his muscles.





Boys are taught various techniques in basketball in the p.e. classes. Here a player is demonstrating a lay-up.

Sharon McLey stands ready for the oncoming pitch in an intermural game.



Above: Pat Gundo does a perfect straddle pike on the trampoline. Below: Diana Packard, Sue Lovell, and Pauline Anderson perform a Swedish fall.





Miss Robinson, the school nurse, does one of her many jobs—bandaging injured students.

Whether it's bandaging a cut, weighing a wrestler, or giving a "talk-to" to an imaginary headache, Nurse Robinson serves her patients with professional know-how and personal courtesy. Besides her nursing duties, Miss Robinson advises FNA. Tours, guest speakers, college information are all routine to her. However, to the student in need there is no triteness in the word "haven" because that is how they see her office.

A member of the cafeteria staff prepares lunch for hungry Mustangs.



Mrs. Rohde smiles as she checks the absences of the day.



The hard working cafeteria crew—BACK ROW: Mildred Mize, Marlys West, Sybil Stowers, Betty Frost, Joann Hiebert. FRONT ROW: Dorthy Akin, Vicky Behm, Alice Spitler—take a mid-morning break.

A little-known, but very important part of Pioneer is the staff. The average student never comes directly in contact with all of them, yet they touch every student indirectly. That English test was typed up and run off by the workroom secretaries. That call slip was sent by the counseling office secretaries. That transcript was compiled and mailed by the registrar. Those cuts were checked by the attendance office. The rooms were cleaned by the custodians, the food prepared by the cafeteria workers, the grass cut by the gardeners—and so it goes every day. Their efficiency allows the academic machinery to move at full production.



Team teaching clerks, Mrs. Vandenberg and Mrs. Wuttke, work on a text ditto to be run off for the junior history team.



Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Belick, and Mrs. Hutton take time out from their duties for a break.



Mrs. Byford, head of the bank, and Mrs. Garcia, registrar, talk over the financial problems of running a school the size of Pioneer.



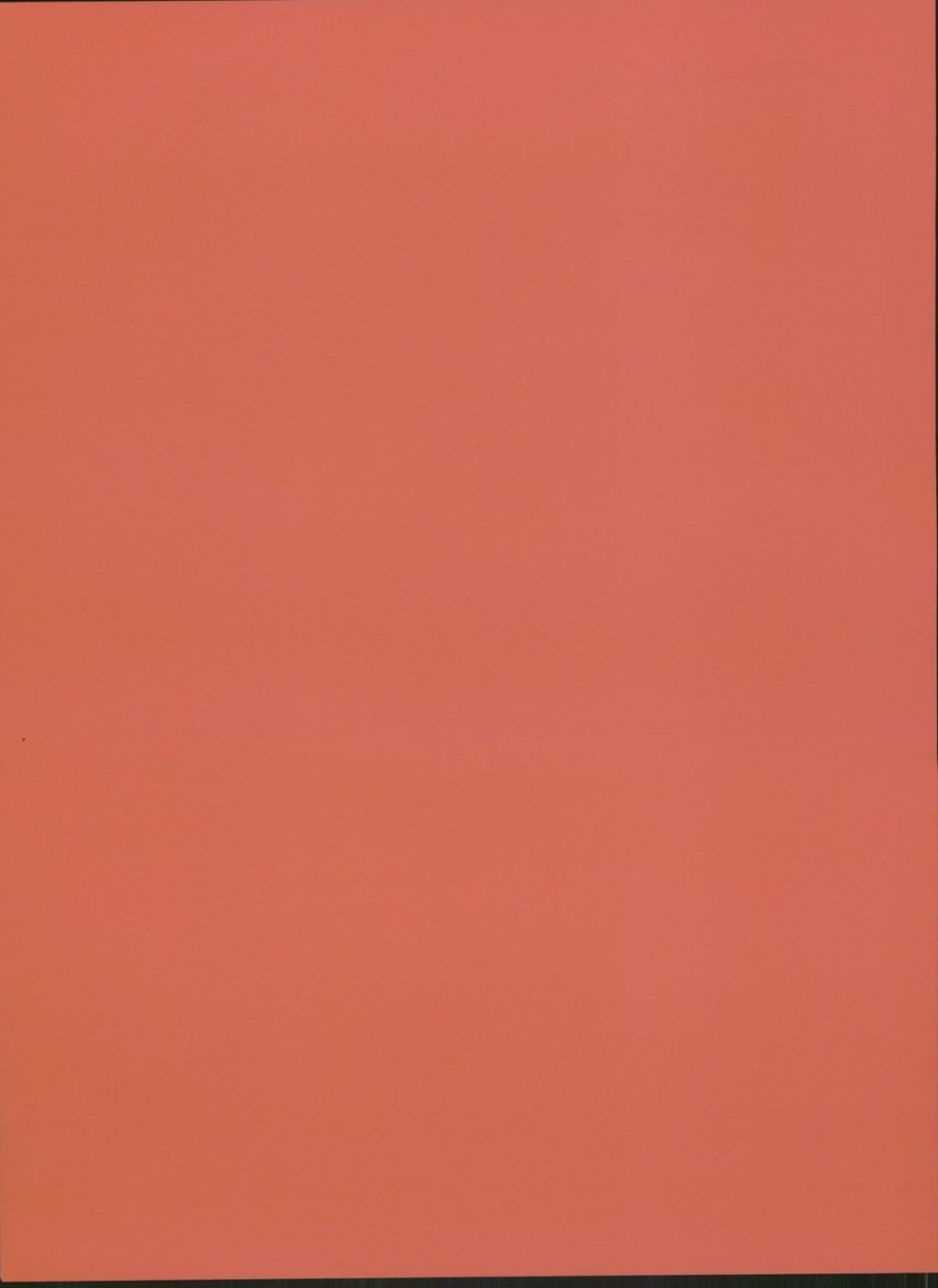
Miss Yonemura the principal's secretary, answers the phone, greets the public, takes dictation, solves problems, and she does it all with a smile.

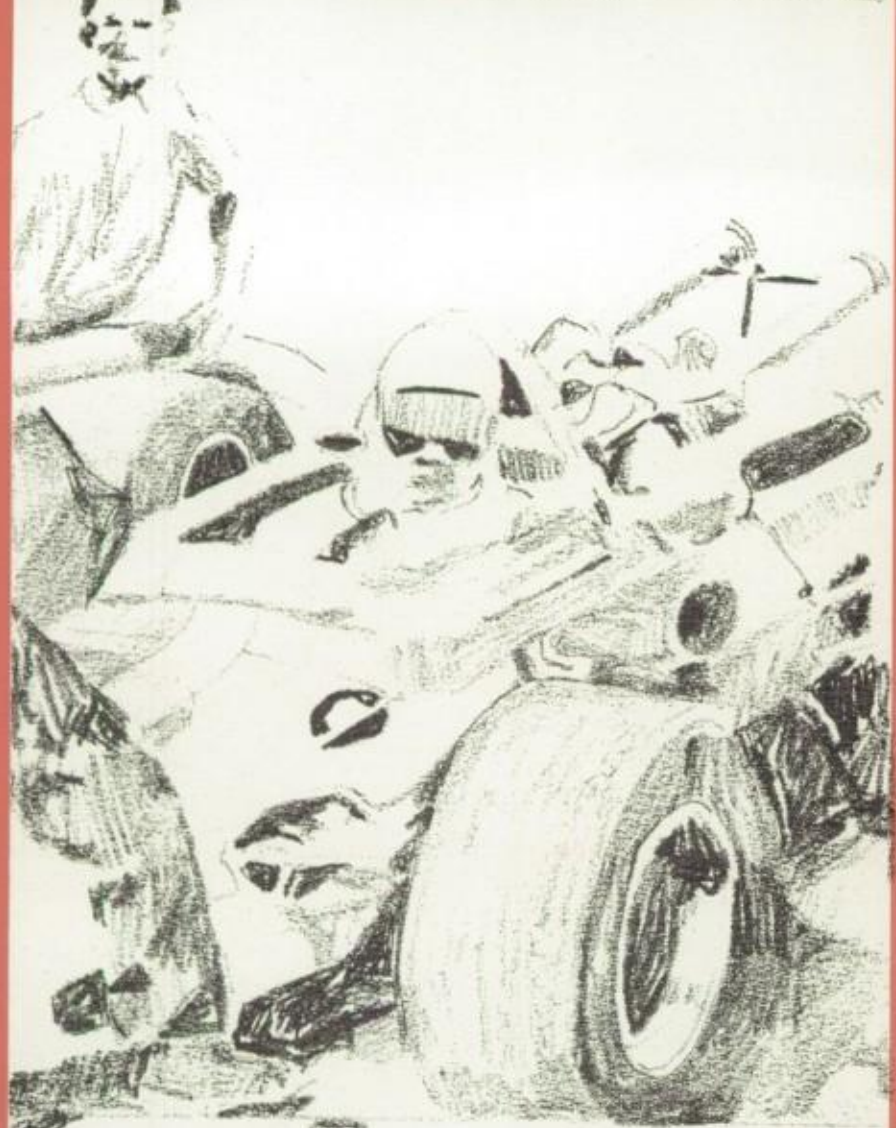
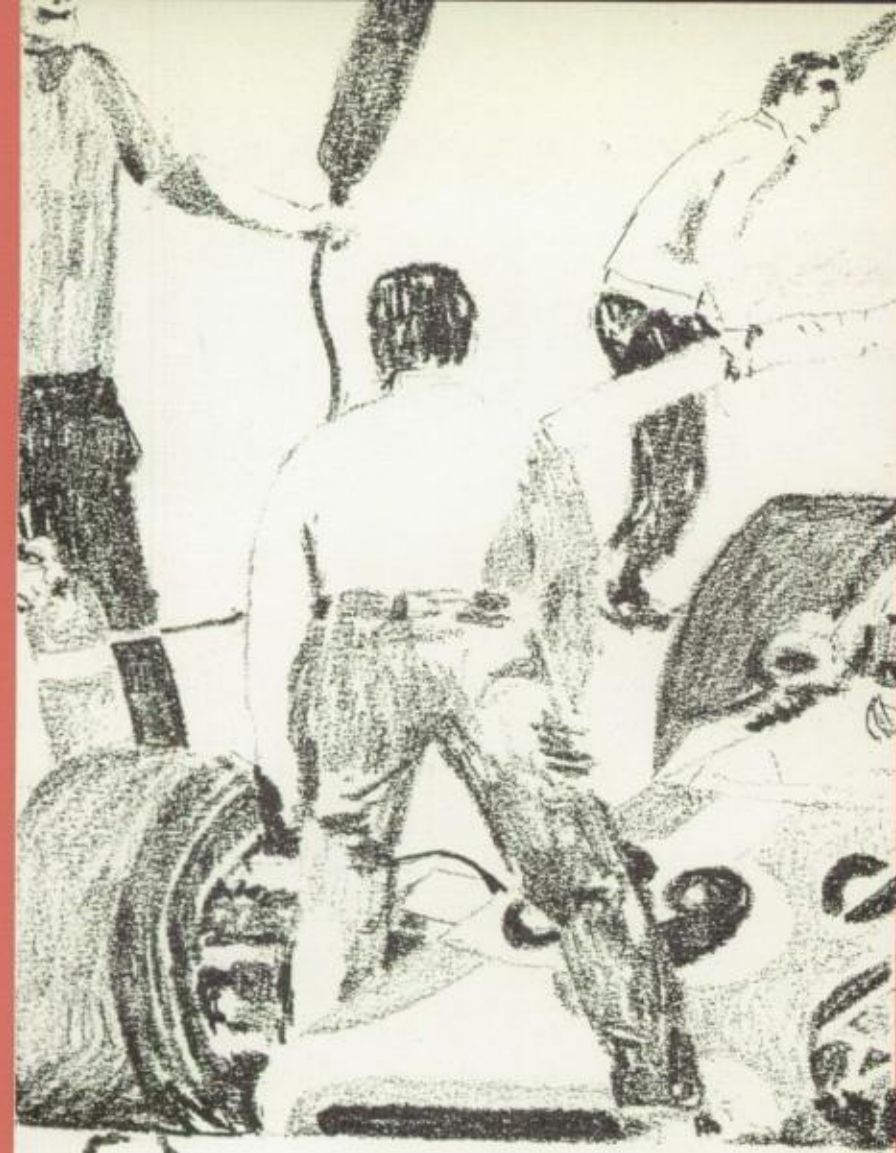
In any successful organization there are always hard working people who keep the show rolling smoothly. Miss Yonemura is one of these people. Although she is busy with the vital flow of school business that goes through the administrative office she always has time for the students. Invariably she is calm, efficient, and good natured. What is more important—she always has the answers.

staff exhibits efficiency

Showing their workroom efficiency, Mrs. Brothers runs the ditto machine as Mrs. Garner cuts the finished papers.







ACTIVITIES



Ron Becker counts ballots from the "Senior Best" elections, held annually by the yearbook class.

Photographers Gary Yules, Bob Orr, and Loren Ratzlaff discuss basketball season picture assignments with Mr. Anderson, the photography advisor.



Al Nunes and Ron Gregory add up the advertising receipts for the yearbook.

Peggie Rollins, Pricilla Barnes, and Kathy Reilly speedily type lists of junior and sophomore names for the first deadline.

'spirit' staff fights deadlines

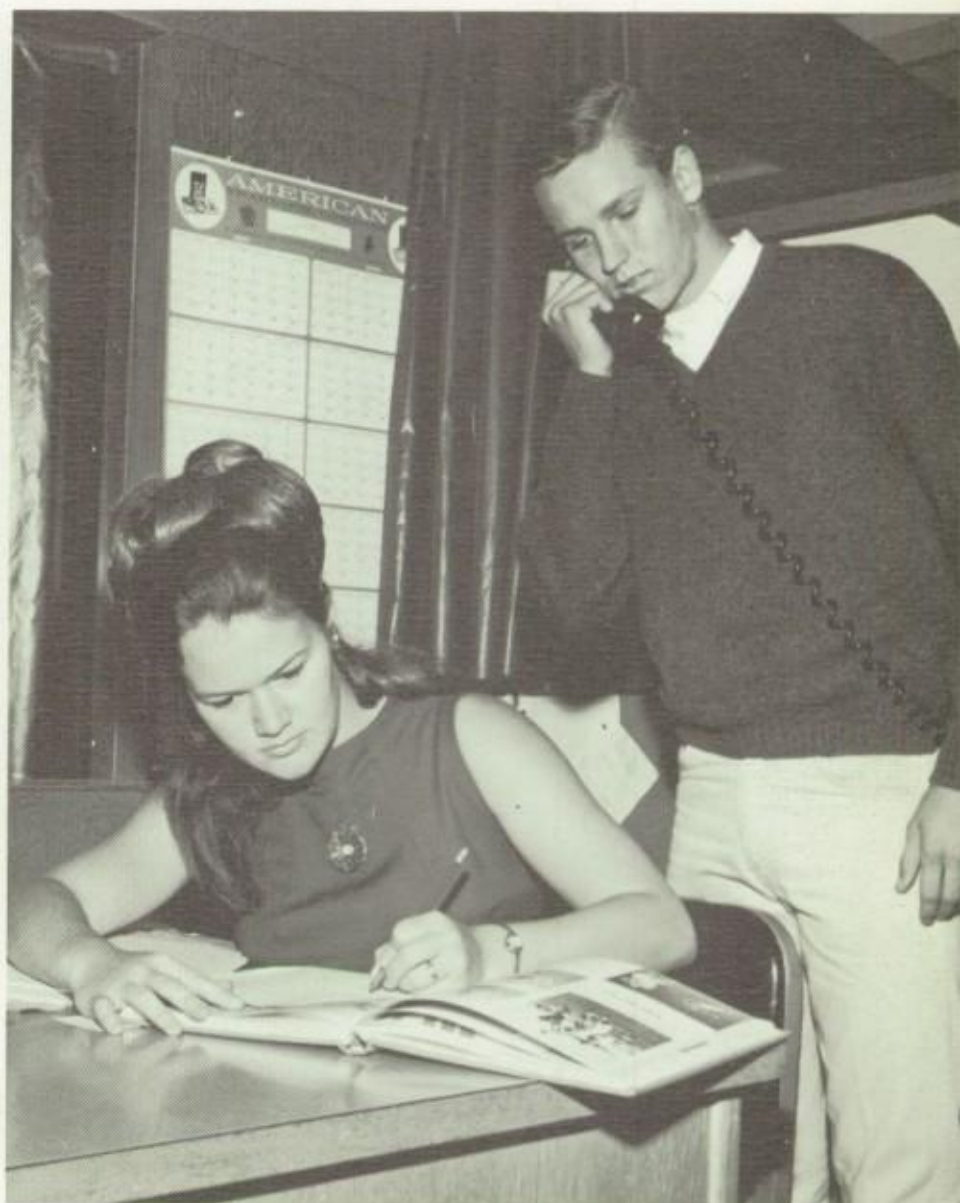
Business Manager, Jean Goodner and Editor-in-Chief, Sue Ziemann puzzle over the financial problems of putting out a yearbook.

Terri Sprenger thoughtfully contemplates her write up for the opening section vainly seeking a word replacement for "fear".



Jon Danze and Art Editor, Mark Nelson discuss the lettering for the artwork with Mrs. Price, the art teacher.

Sports Editor, Dave Johnson, talks on the phone to arrange sports pictures as Kay Dillon, Writing Editor, works on a football write-up.



As we of the yearbook staff walked into Room 451 at the beginning of the year, we had no concept of the work involved in compiling a top-notch yearbook. We had only the determination to place our "Spirit" on a first place national rating as had our two previous classes.

Whatever the result, a great deal of credit goes to the many people who helped us. First, I would like to thank Mrs. Cuddeback whose advice about layouts, pictures, and yearbooks in general was invaluable, not to mention her help with homework for other classes, her famous "talks", and her example with all those extra hours. Secondly, thanks go to Mrs. Price and Mr. Anderson for lessons on colors and type, and for help with the cover and artwork. Thanks, too, to Mr. Henry Ford, who never said "no" and who walked his feet off taking pictures, once even being seen making four trips out to the football field and back, and to Mr. Mike Cirimele who tramped all over San Jose, through musty museums, etherized hospitals, and frantic football huddles to take pictures for the opening section. Thanks go out to Mr. Myers, our American Yearbook Company representative, for his suggestions and his pleasant personality even at 8 AM. Special thanks go to Nancy Howard and Terri Sprenger who donated some of their newspaper periods, as well as their brain-power, to compose the lines for the opening section and to Dick Tashiro for his sports help. Finally, I would like to thank the yearbook staff for their perseverance, especially when it meant missing the Sports Award Assembly.

We hope that in five, ten, or even twenty years from now, when you pick up and read this yearbook, it will bring back the many warm memories of the 1967-68 year reflected here. It will for us.

Sue Ziemann
Yearbook Editor

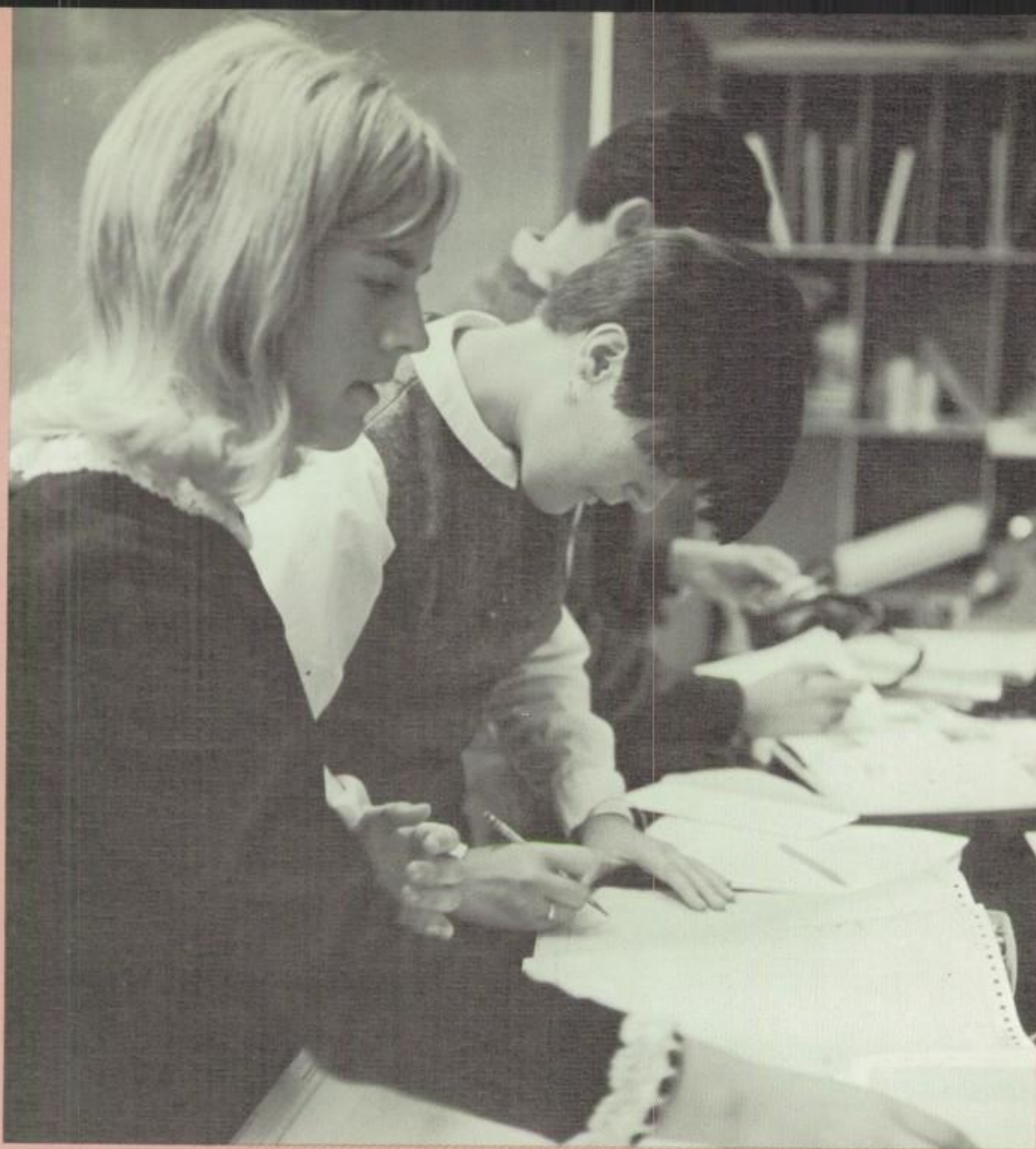
Activities Editor, Joan McCumby discusses the possibilities of a picture with Assistant Editor, Mike Cooley.



Louise Holt receives help on a Senior Ball layout from Mrs. Cuddeback, the yearbook's key advisor.

Chris Collins and Janet Clark work on a schedule of picture-taking for Mr. Ford.





yearbook captures national rating

Academics Editor, Terrie Butcher, begins her layouts for the science department as Joan McCumby proofreads the newspaper page.

Sue Ziemann takes a break for a smart comment while Kay Dillon ignores everything but the write-up in front of her.





Dennis Manning dictates a late breaking story to Lee Sandifer.

Sports Editor Dick Tashiro assists Dan Price with his lay-out as they strive to meet their pressing deadline.



Advisor Mrs. Cuddeback conducts a critique of an issue hot off the presses with Judy Ritchie and Asst. Editor Karen Reid.



Though room 451 rang constantly with the familiar press room sounds of turmoil, somewhere between the shouts of "I need a typist" and the clicking of the typewriters there emerged a top notch newspaper. Never let it be said that gathering news is easy work or a one-man job. It takes an unselfish staff with intestinal fortitude who never look at a clock and who believe in independence. The student body pays only \$1200 of a \$6,000 tab. The enthusiasm of the editors (and the talents of a brilliant advisor) made "the Misprint" famous so much so that schools in Gilroy, San Francisco, and even Chicago ask to be kept on the mailing list.

Lee Sandifer
Editor



Adele Kiyomura puts the finishing touches on a story while Terri Sprenger works diligently on a head. Nancy Howard compiles the latest advertising receipts while Bob Rubin recites the figures.



Feature Editors, Lynn Pierson and Shellie Roy, discuss ads for their pages with Business Manager Bruce Carling while Jan Hovorka looks on.



Misprint Editor Lee Sandifer relaxes at Mrs. Cuddeback's desk while soothing an unhappy advertiser.

news results demand extra effort

Dear Friends,

The wonderful year has passed by too fast, a year of understanding and happiness which I will never forget. I was really glad to come and learn at Pioneer High School with so many friendly students. You are such a groovy group and you have a lot of spirit. Sure we're number one.

I love America and the people who are so wonderful. The word "wonderful" has come to mean a lot to me. When you get to know people and like them it is very hard to say good-bye. I wish I could come back and visit you sometime. See ya.

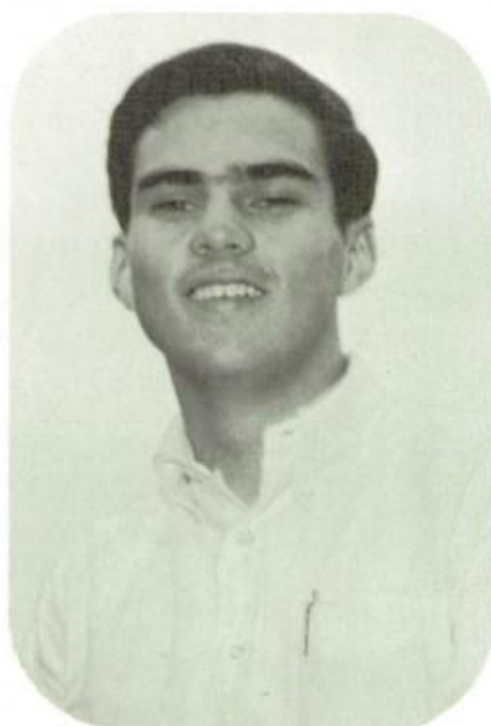
All my best,
Sam



Somchai Satravaha
Foreign Exchange Student



A new wrinkle was added this year to the exchange program. Both "Youth for Understanding" and the Rotary Club sponsored students from South America. Blanche Amorian of Brazil, Luis Spinelli of Uruguay and Roberto Arce of Costa Rica had a chance to see a flexible American educational program in action, to associate with those "unpredictable Americans" and to improve inter-American relations by explaining to students how outsiders see their country. More important, these students will take back to their own people first-hand knowledge of this country.



Roberto Arce
Exchange from Costa Rica

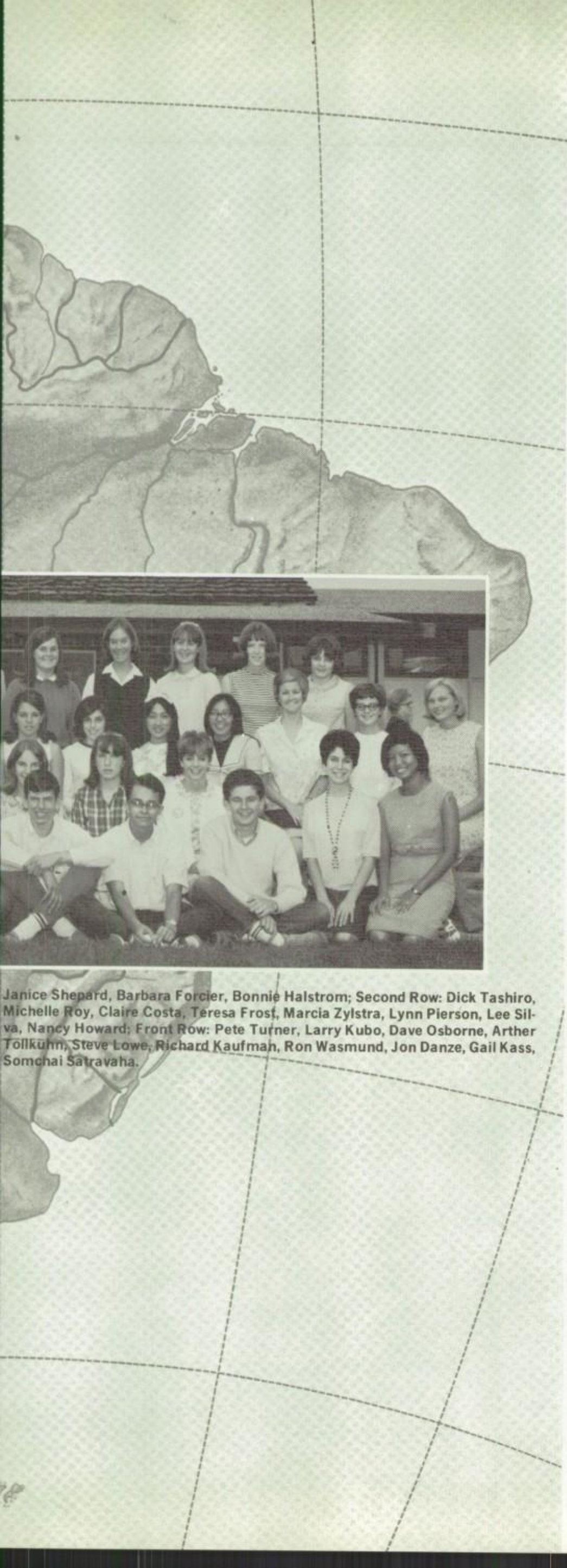


Blanche Amorian
Exchange from Brazil



AFS: Fourth Row: Amy Altschul, Sue Buchignani, Anna Marcoida, Ruth Campbell, Ruth Della, Ginny Levin, Norma Browning, Debbie Russell, Karen Reid, Kathy Brewer, Patty Gilmore, Barbara Kershner; Third Row: Sue Ziemann, Patty Liu, Ilene Mintzer, Ann Walter, Peg Orozco, Nancy Bleicher, Linda Williams, Kathy Poe, Irene Quesada, Ilene Soroka, Karen Nomi, Karen Kumada

exchanges
better
understanding



Janice Shepard, Barbara Forcier, Bonnie Halstrom; Second Row: Dick Tashiro, Michelle Roy, Claire Costa, Teresa Frost, Marcia Zylstra, Lynn Pierson, Lee Silva, Nancy Howard; Front Row: Pete Turner, Larry Kubo, Dave Osborne, Arther Tollkuhn, Steve Lowe, Richard Kaufman, Ron Wasmund, Jon Danze, Gail Kass, Somchai Satravaha.

Gail Kass
Exchange to Ecuador



The American Field Service, a seven year tradition at Pioneer, has shone its brightest this year. AFS, through its student good-will ambassadors, strives to create a worldwide image that other lands are not made up of clamoring masses but of real individuals and that America is not just a land of gangster shoot-outs and ghetto riots.

Somchai Satravaha, or Sam as she is known around campus, quickly became a part of Pioneer. Her sudden smiles, notorious Thai cooking, colorful dresses, frequently ducked head, and enthusiastic plans for her career as a surgeon tinged the entire student body with gaiety which was slightly bittersweet, because all too soon her year in America would end and she would head home to Thailand.

Under the dynamic leadership of President Gail Kass, herself a summer exchange student to Ecuador, the club sponsored such activities as a yearbook patron page and speaking tours in hopes of helping this year's competitors, Patty Gilmore and Carla Hamilton, with their trip abroad.

Luis Spinelli
Exchange from Uruguay





A newly-formed group, the Country Renaissance, twang to "Tiger by the Tail."



Fred Squatrito adds a classical touch to the evening as he plays Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.



Foreign exchange student Somchai Satravaha performs an ancient Thai finger-dance for her captivated audience.



Debbie Tahara does her own interpretation of "Swamp Fire."

talent titillates at 'spring thing.'



Gary Grubb croons Dylan melodies as well as an original composition.

"The Spring Thing" was presented March 7 and 8 through the combined efforts of the music and drama departments.

Master of ceremonies, Steve Mitchell, after being introduced by Randy as "my little baby brother", began the show by having the house lights turned up as he asked for questions. In accordance with this start, the show proceeded comparable to a television variety show.

Pacing kept the show moving. Performances ranged from a finger-folk dance by Somchai Sa-travaha to "Life After Forty" by Jan Hovorka and John Flamm. The musical side of the show ranged from two songs by the faculty band to Jim Waddell's folk delivery on "The Great Mandella."

The audience particularly enjoyed the country-style entertainment of the "Country Renaissance" who sang three songs with unusual color effects. Their counterpoint was the Tahitian dance done black-lighted by Carol Holmes.

In a unique improvisation, Jan Hovorka and John Flamm portray what life is really like after forty.





The cast from "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" pose gangster-style after completing their skit.

A stoolie is cut down to size by the mustang mafia.



Cyndi Cox and her father liven up the action by showing on-lookers how to cut-the rug?



Jan Hovorka mingles with the audience serenading spellbound parents and students.

Mobster Doug Mosher and his moll Terry Kuykendall relax after a hard day at the "business".



The St. Valentine's Day Massacre got off to a roaring start with Sue Dow and Mark Taylor - Pioneer's Bonnie and Clyde - rat-a-tating across the stage, gangsters and the goons fleeing in their wake.

While mothers and sons, fathers and daughters dined, flappers Debbie Tahara and Melinda Moreno charlestoned for their entertainment. As the evening progressed, a satire on T.V. commercials, a folk quartet, a demonstration on the art of applying make-up, and a haunted house scenario were tied together by the witticisms of the Mistress of Ceremonies, Kay Dillon.

The climax of the evening, the traditional dance, found the generations moving back and forth through the eras as a Glen Miller record followed a Beatle tune.



To start off a fun filled night the awaiting parents and students sit down to an original "roaring 20's" meal.

massacre makes evening

"We are the Mustangs and no one could be prouder!" That cheer themes the spirit of the school, which is kept pulsating by the combined efforts of the cheerleaders, pom pon girls, and drill team.

Under the direction of spirit commissioner, Carol Lundmark, the girls organize the rallies, the support trips, as well as the half-time spectaculars. Enthusiastic describes the blue, short-skirted yell leaders who direct the student responses. Colorful describes the precision performances of the pom pon routines. While backed by the sequined baton twirlers and the mascot, Pegasus I, a new group, the drill team, danced to the delight of its audience to such numbers as "Hello Dolly" and "Georgy Girl."



Sophomore Cheerleaders: **Sandy Commandatore; Debbie Neufeld, head; Pam Rodgers.**



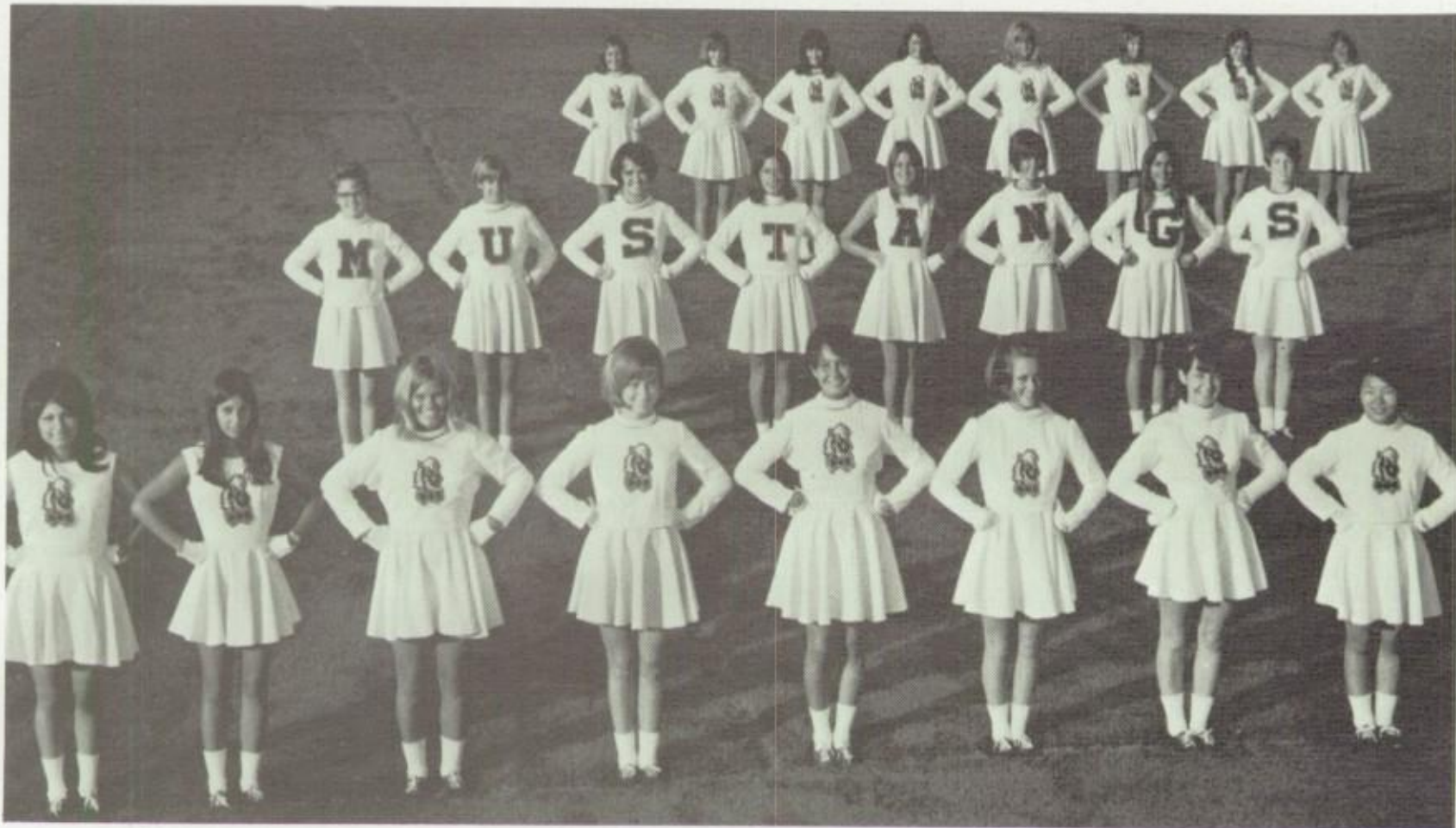
Varsity Cheerleaders: **Nancy Howard, head; Mary Lou Tremaine; Kathy Gallagher; Sue Davis.**

Pom Pon Girls: **Ruth Campbell, head; Carm Simrock; Nancy Singleton; Nanci Bleicher; Janie Bartaldo.**

**spirit
crushes
apathy**



Drill Team: BACK ROW: Barb Brugge, Jean Holcomb, Gail Wadkins, Nancy Ridgeway, Gail Kirchner, Kathy Moyes, Karen Manning, Cathy Scharer. SECOND ROW: Shawna Hill, Lori Downs, Sandy Haines, Ellen Hurwitz, Cathy Styles, Chris Mitchell, Warene Lewis, Cheryl Jones. FRONT ROW: Petra Tarango, Vicky Hopkins, Sally Edwards, Carla Hamilton, Karen Lundmark, Melinda Hubbard, Terri Sprenger, Wendy Tajii.



Pom Pon girls and varsity cheerleaders show their concern during a Willow Glen scoring threat.

lundmark scores as comissioner



Majorettes: Darlene Gardner; Melinda Moreno, head; Paula Painter.



The largest, most active club on campus, the Spirit Club practices special cheers, wears white, actively boosts spirit through competition rallies and through card sections, while organizing "support your team" drives.



Pep Band: BACK ROW: Ken Lauer, Keith Parish, Wayne King, Ken Stevens, Bill Hullett, Greg Whitson, Bill Brower, Mark Unger; THIRD ROW: Richard Martin, Sharon Flemmer, Donna Kuleszar, Kathy Harris, Bob Vivian, Steve Dale,

Ilene Mintzer, Carol Burnside, Lee Silva, Andy Butler; SECOND ROW: Art Wagner, Cliff James, Larry Regadanz, Dale Hosak, Gary Campagna, Bruce Regadanz; FRONT ROW: Randy Mitchell.



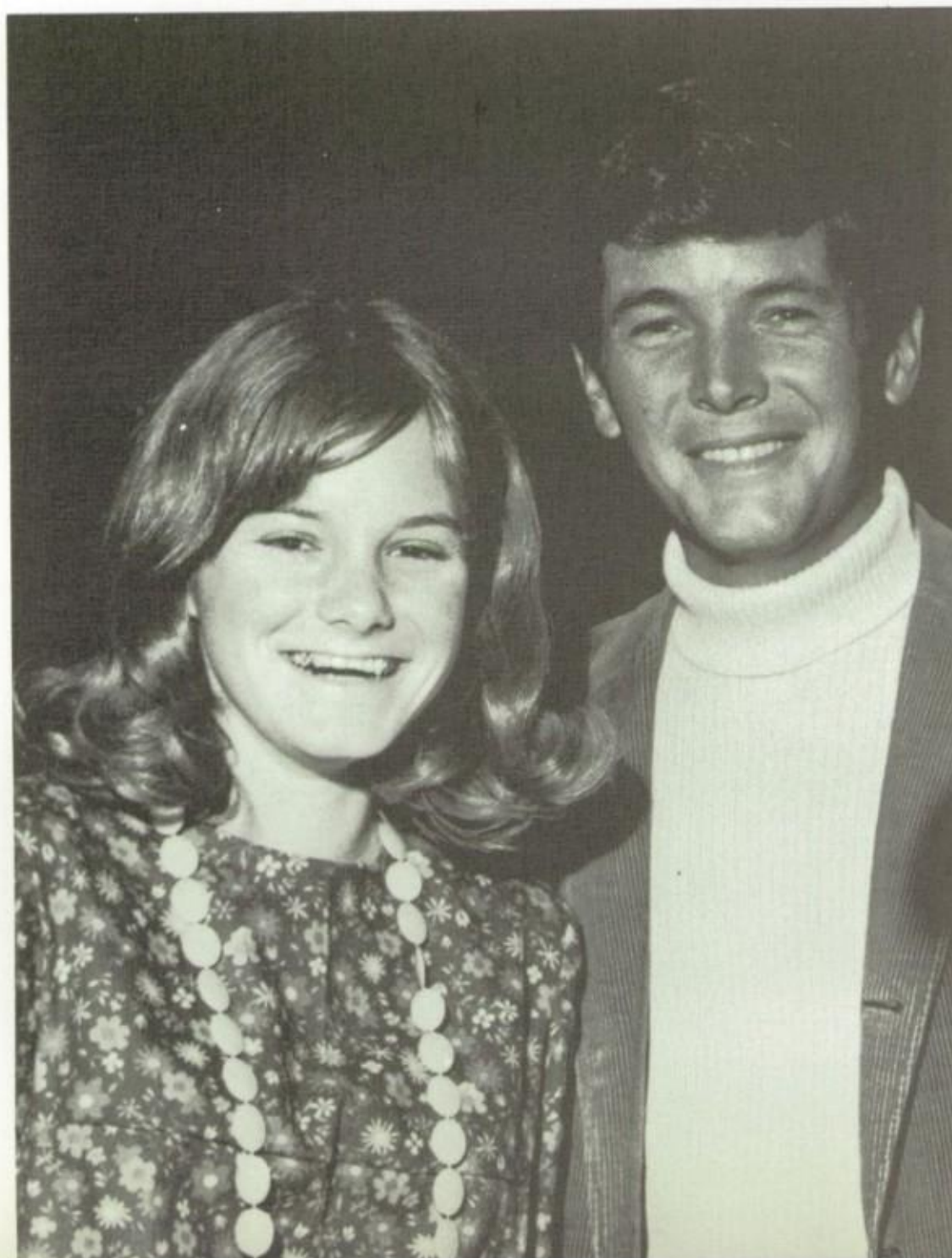
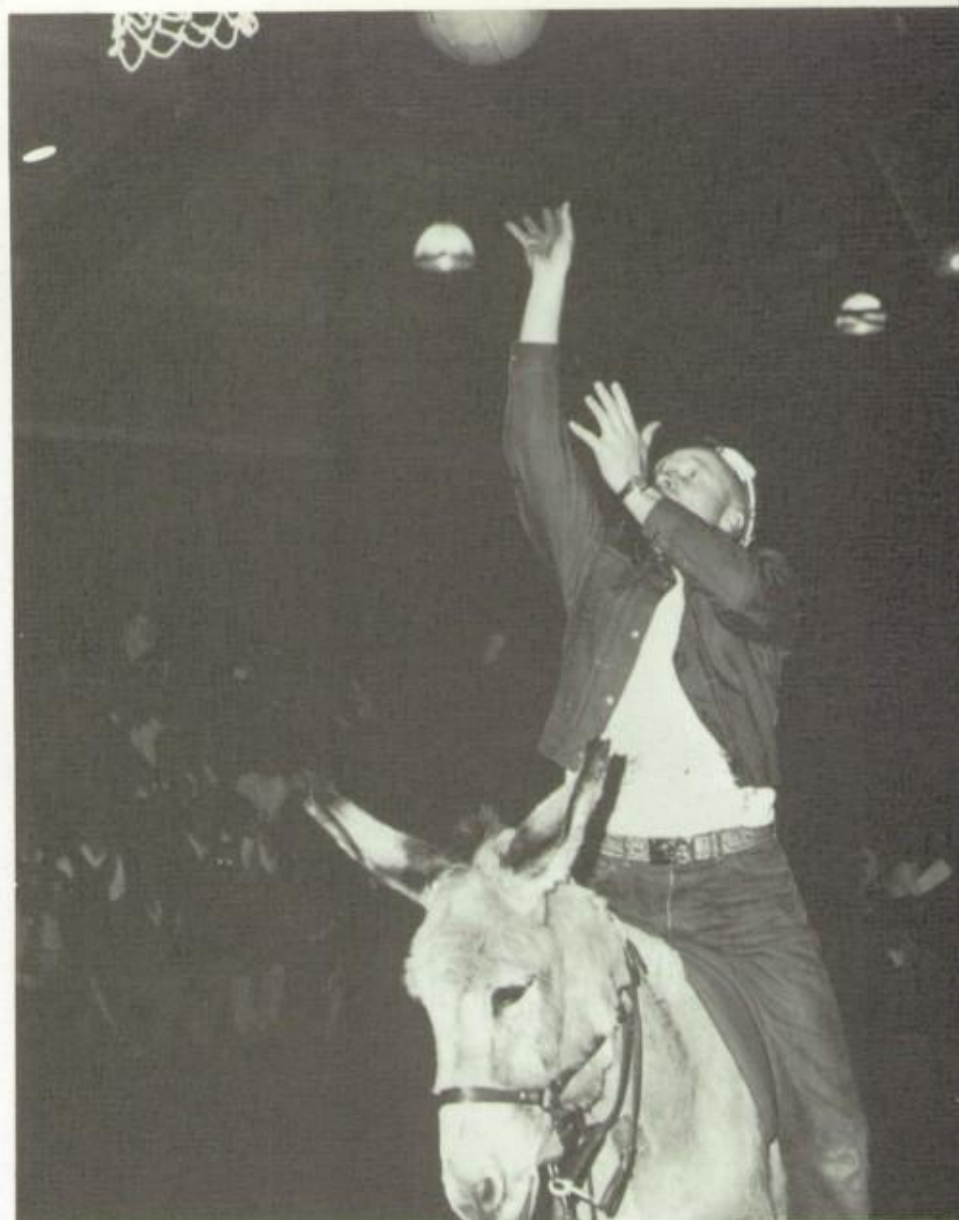
Mascot Karen Longest and Spirit Commissioner Carol Lundmark get a bird's eye view of the game from atop the goal post.

Pioneer is a fun place. Creative energies find an outlet whether in building a float, in participating in a donkey basketball game, in racing frogs, or in using the San Francisco landscape to take pictures of pretty girls.

A first for Pioneer were the floats constructed by groups on campus and paraded at an afternoon rally and night basketball game. Prizes were awarded as the floats bounced, twirled, rolled, and zipped across the gym. In the category of Judges' Favorite, the Spanish club received first place. A sombrero made of bright orange paper flowers sat in back of a tiny bench. On the bench, two Spanish children dressed in their native costume threw kisses as they passed the stands. The most original float came from the Drama club. Having decided on a Roman setting, they had a chariot pulled by a goat while in the class competition, the senior "Spirit Bug" took top honors.

A tradition for Pioneer, donkey night, found \$200 raised toward the Senior Ball. In the first quarter of the game, "Bull" Gregory sank the first basket for two points and the seniors took the lead. After several plays, the faculty struck back as "Wildman" Washington scored for the faculty. In the second quarter, the seniors called in reinforcements and their second team mounted the obstinate donkeys. The playing was fast and furious as the seniors scored repeatedly against the floundering faculty jockeys. The second half of the game showed the seniors scoring often, the faculty fighting hard but not able to cope with the terrorist tactics of "Peg-Leg" Duncan. The seniors won 26-12.

Michelle Roy poses with the star of Dakatari, Yale Summers, on her trip to San Francisco for a press conference.



Above: Slingshot Sleight wins the crowd's applause with his fantastic miss at the annual Donkey Basketball Game. Below: Mr. Washington retrieves the ball using all fours.



Students urge on their frogs in the annual F.F. frog jumping contest.



campus activities go bizarre

The Spanish Club float comes forward in an array of colors decked with two small representatives of Spain to claim its award for being the Judges Favorite.



Pulled by four "chargers" the Mustang, riding in a blue and white chariot, wins second place for the senior class.



The AFS float, led by Somchai Satravaha, waits in the parade line with the "Bottle of Spirit".

Based on the life of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, "The Miracle Worker" came to the Pioneer stage November 17th and 18th.

Gail Kass struggled with the demanding role of Helen. By opening night few doubted her blindness or deafness. Even in her knock-down, drag-out fight with her teacher, Gail's face remained blank and her body flailing, unseeing and ruthless. More important few doubted the deep frustration of the dark world in which she lived.

Brilliantly supporting her was co-star, Linda Williams as the fiery Irish Annie Sullivan. She provided the emotional counterpoint in her passionate appeal to the family and in her strange will ever marked by her physical movement on the set.

Supporting them were Cheri Ely as the soft-hearted Kate Keller, Cal Dawson as the stern Captain Keller, and Keith Fuller and Melinda Moreno as the posy duo, James and Aunt Ev.

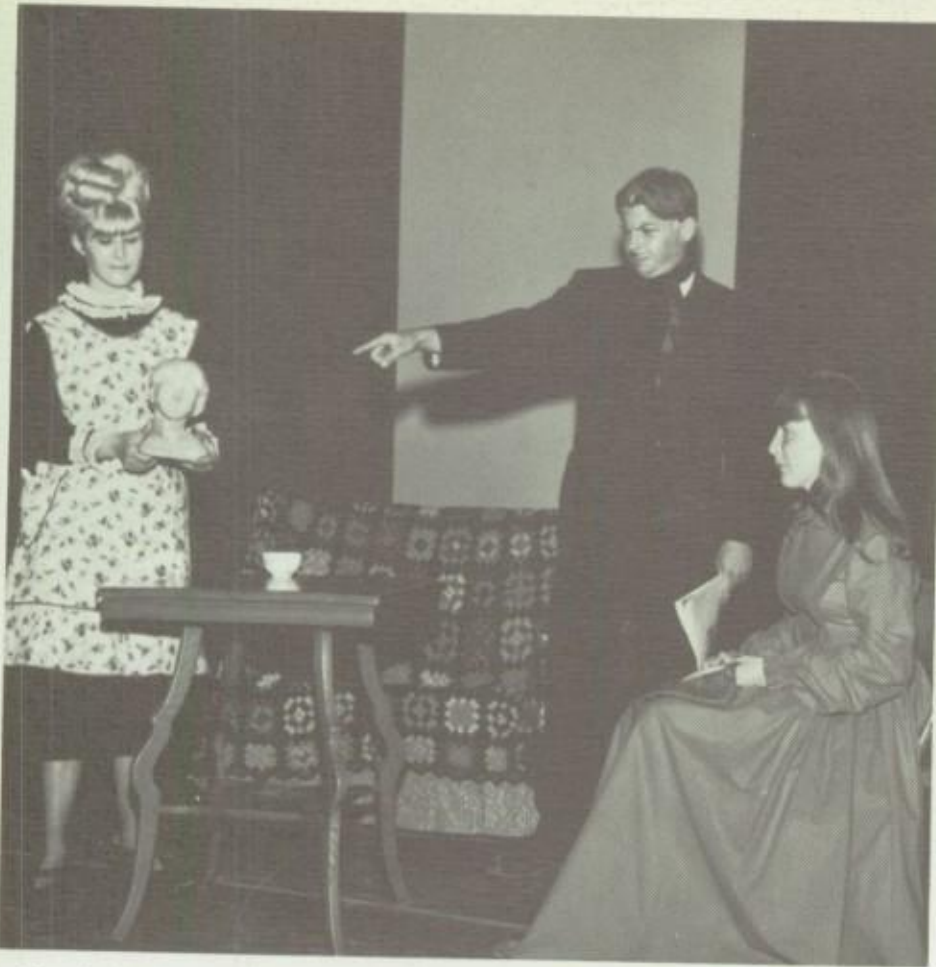
The climax of the play came at the end when Helen grasped the meaning of the Braille alphabet. Her one word "water" left not a dry eye in the house.



The blind children at the institution give Annie Sullivan a doll as she leaves to become Helen Keller's governess and teacher.



Captain Keller struggles to stop Anne Sullivan from disciplining Helen after she's disrupted the family dinner.



Vinnie discovers how "Life with Father" can present problems as she tries to explain her extravagant purchase of a statuette.

Cecily Cardew looks askance at the very proper Guendolin Fairfax at the moment of their meeting in the "Importance of Being Earnest."



Dealing with snobs drives Miss Sybil to the devil's advocate. She agrees to become a seller of souls.

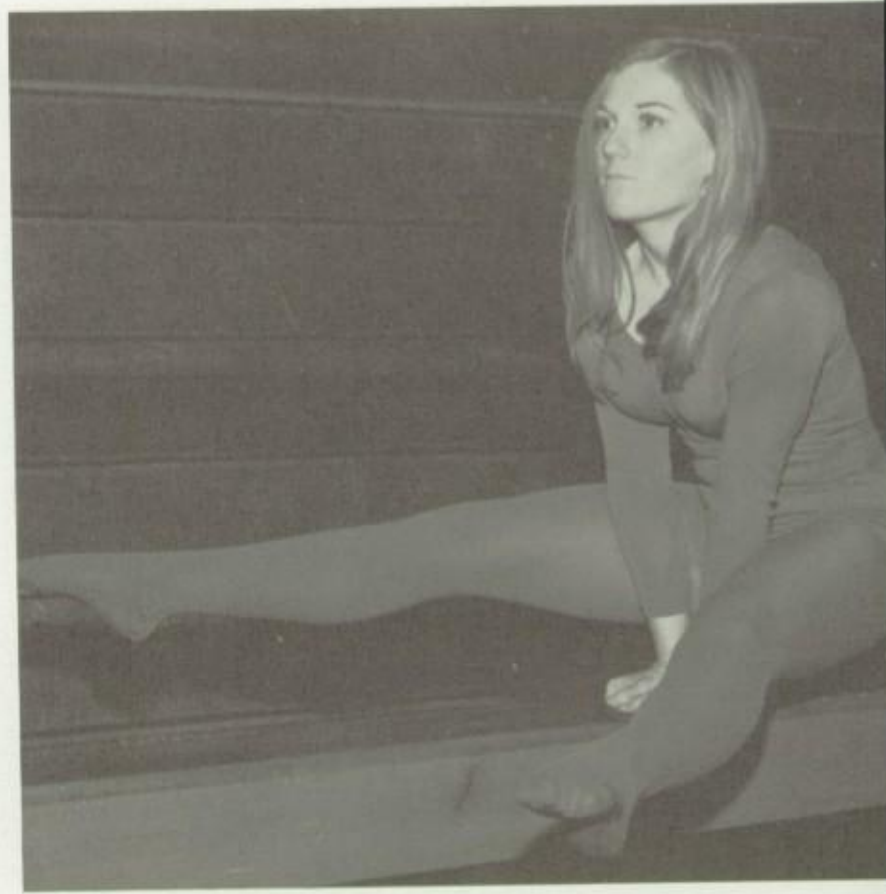


Drama classes are structured to allow maximum participation on the part of the student. Selecting scenes, establishing the characters, preparing costumes, blocking the action and rigorous rehearsal all fall on the student's shoulders. A few of the scenes proved to be annual favorites such as "Life with Father", "The Importance of Being Earnest", and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias." Performing the scenes before audiences prepared the aspiring thespians for work on the spring play "The Mad Woman of Chailot."

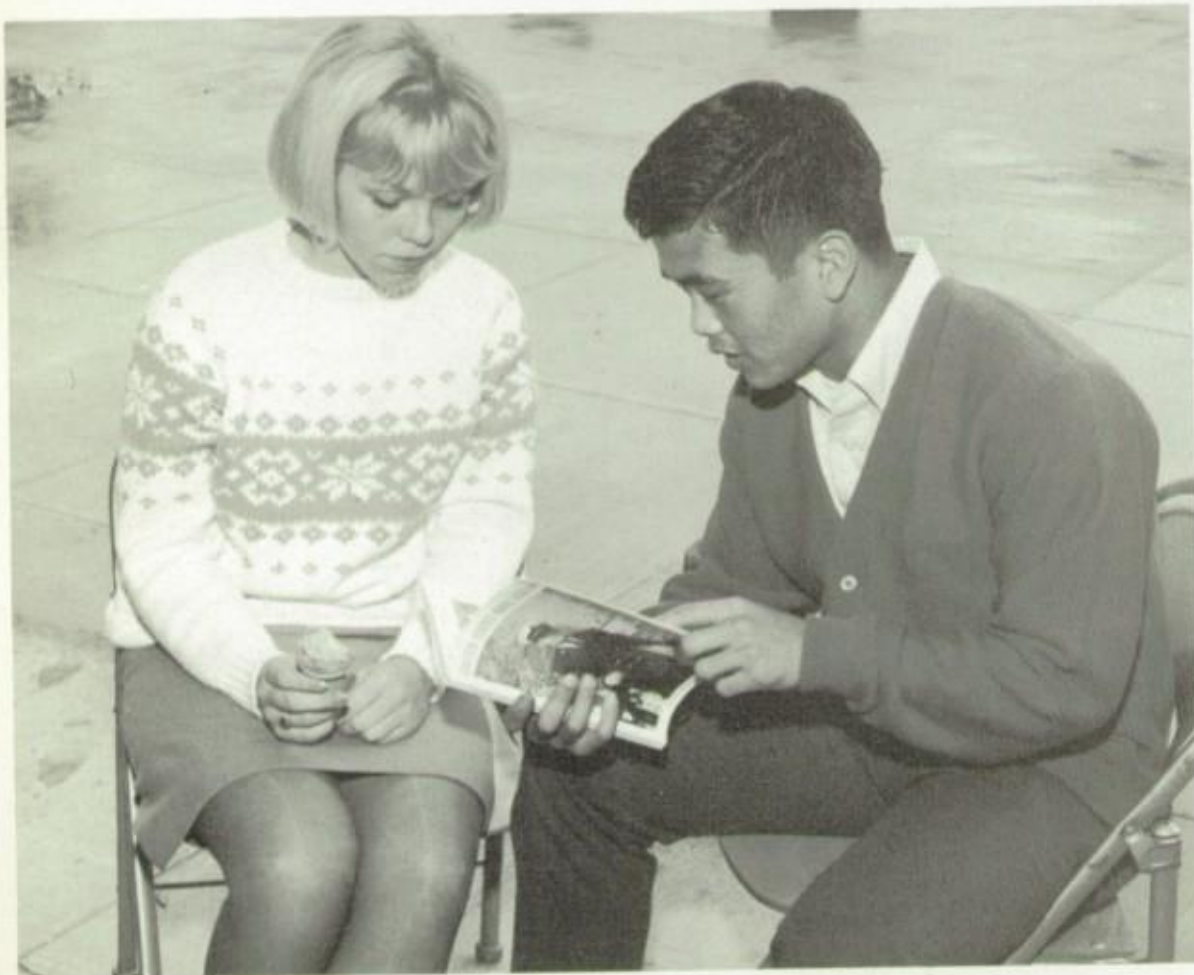
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GAIL KASS



WANDA ARLIDGE

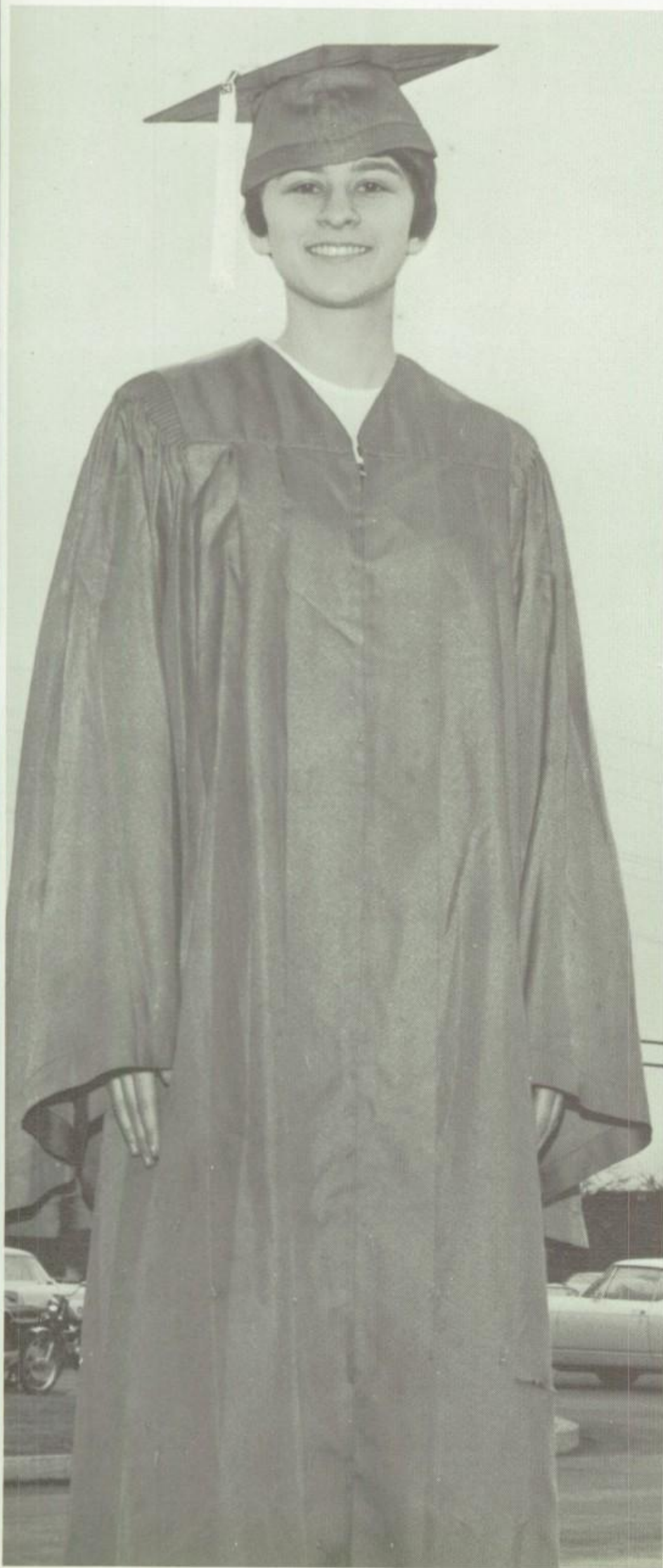


SUE ZIEMANN and LARRY KUBO



SHAWNA HILL

LYNNE PAULSON



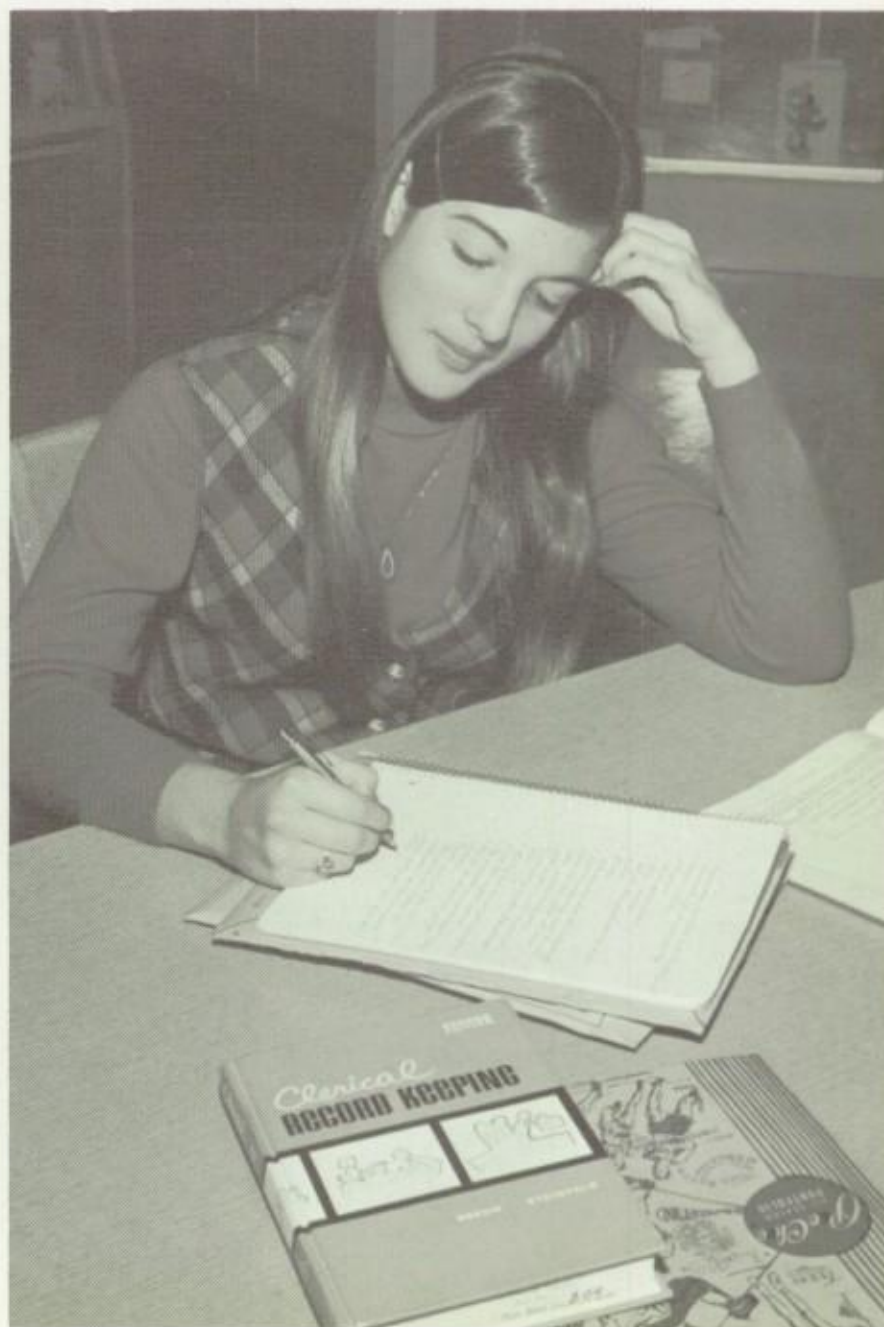
The top ten are selected from the senior class each year on a strictly academic basis. However, contrary to a popular stereotype of the academically oriented, activities is a key work in their campus lives.

Number one in the class of '68, Lynn Paulson lists her goal in life as the pursuit of knowledge. Never idle, Lynn divides her attentions between such classes as Honors English and physics as well as being chief justice of an active student court. She is also a member of the senior class council; president of the science club; vice-president of C.S.F., Pioneer's honor society; secretary-treasurer of the math club; and secretary of the future teachers club. She received the Joint Council on Science and Math Award; the Bausch and Lomb Science Award; and became a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Awards. As valedictorian she has the honor of speaking at graduation.

The salutatorian, Nancy Bleicher, is a member of spirit staff. She has served on the cabinet as Social Committee Chairman and was a court justice for two years. An active member of French Club and AFS, Nancy is also secretary of C.S.F.

Larry Kubo, an Annapolis appointee; Shawna Hill, a lettergirl; Sue Ziemann, editor of the yearbook; Wanda Arlidge, a star of the new gymnastics team; Diane Bacon, active in girls' athletics; Gale Griffin, a French enthusiast; Gail Kass, a seasoned thespian; and Dawn Mazur, the "Most Artistic" senior, complete the top ten.

NANCY BLEICHER



This semester the ASB started off with an aim towards organization. Coming to the realization that Pioneer is now eight years old, we moved toward establishing organized historical records of senate, cabinet, and activities. Money was appropriated through senate to buy a much needed filing cabinet for the ASB office.

Along with this organizational movement, senate played an active role in passing new legislation. We passed a constitutional amendment which changed the role of the cheerleaders and pom pon girls. Other bills and bylaws were also passed by senate.

The Court was revised this semester under the leadership of Lynne Paulson, Chief Justice. Students who were interested in keeping the campus clean and stopping smoking in the bathrooms handed out citations and offenders were brought to court and tried.

Social Committee was given the new function of coordination communications between faculty and students on approval of fund raising activities. A new ASB activity was put into effect—the famous "Candid Camera on Campus". Students enjoyed watching themselves and their friends on film during lunchtime.

Altogether a new outlook was taken by student government. We got more participation out of the students as proved by the citations, activity turnouts, and percentage of voters in the election.

Fred Squatrito
Spring ASB President

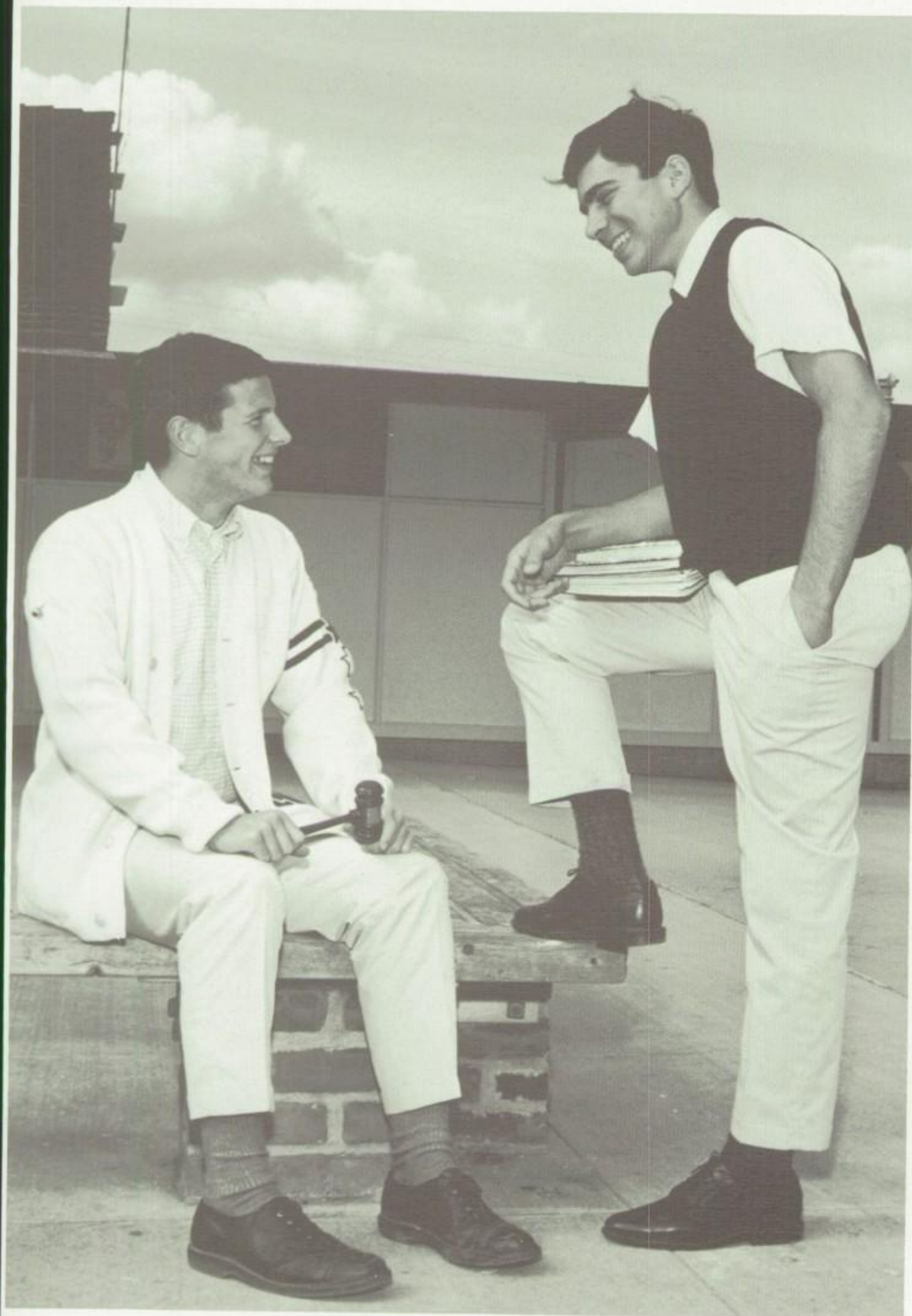


SPRING OFFICERS: Ruth Della, Treasurer; Terri Sprenger, Secretary.



FALL OFFICERS: Gail Kass, Secretary; Jim Quist, Vice-President; Wanda Arlidge, Treasurer.

asb settles disputes



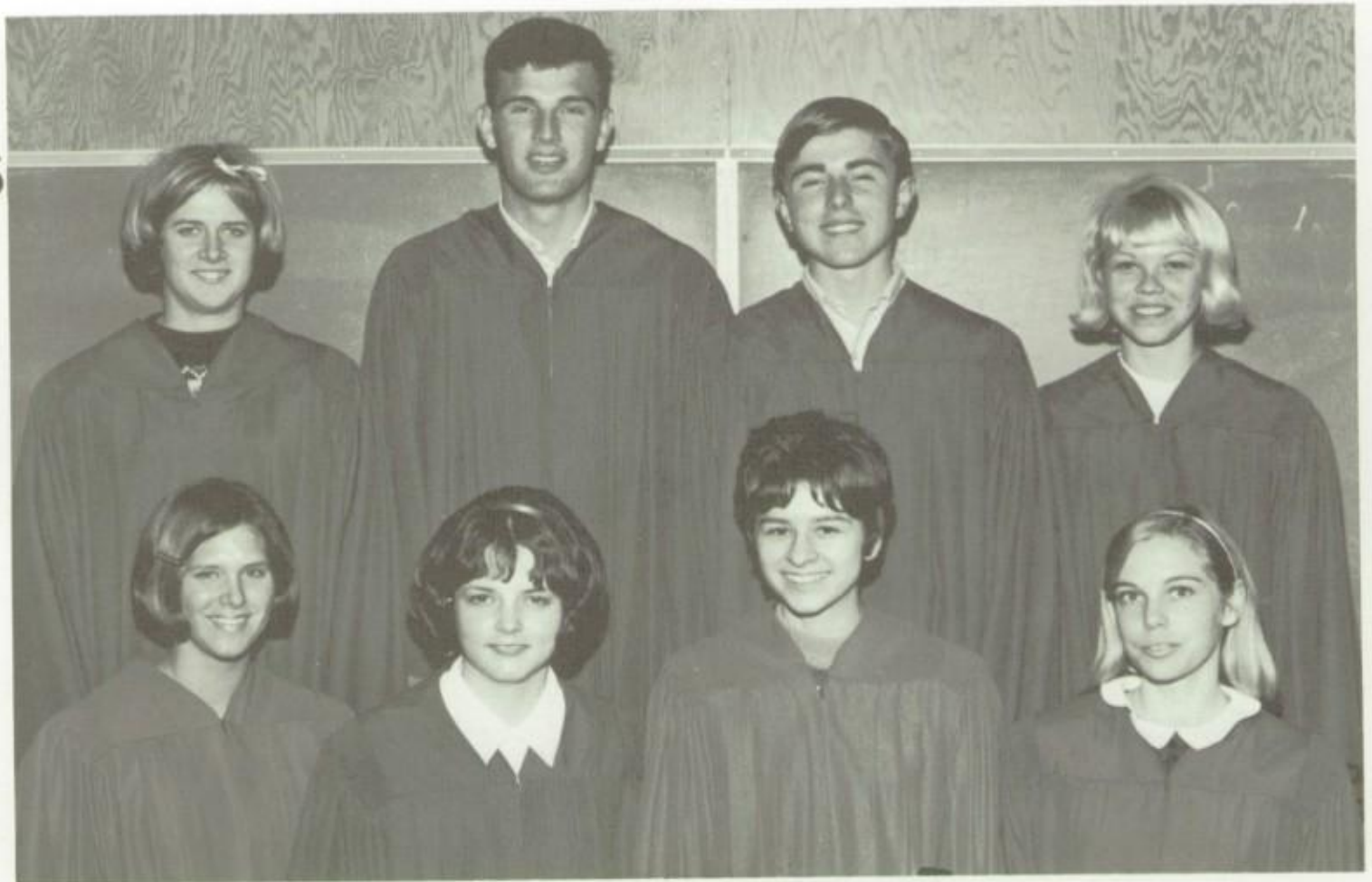
During the fall semester, the principles behind student government were challenged. The ideal, a student-run government, having the authority to act and the power of the administration's support, was far from being a reality. In the past, only the routine matters were dealt with; the actual policing of the campus and the enforcing of laws was left to the administration. We entered our offices facing a closed campus. A committee was organized and the campus was opened within a few months. We restricted the parking regulations and began to have students enforce smoking laws. Issuing citations and bringing cases to court, we had the full backing of the administration.

Students at Pioneer are treated as rational adults and their opinions are considered and respected. We rallied to the defense of our ability to run an effective student government, and we emerged much stronger than we ever hoped.

Joe Scott
Fall ASB President

Presidents Joe Scott and Fred Squatrito discuss the change-over for the Student Body.

COURT: BACK ROW: Gail Neufeld, Pete Turner, Denny Davis, Sue Ziemann. FRONT ROW: Vicky Dobbins, Barbara Kershner, Lynne Paulson, Linda Williams.



senate increases court powers

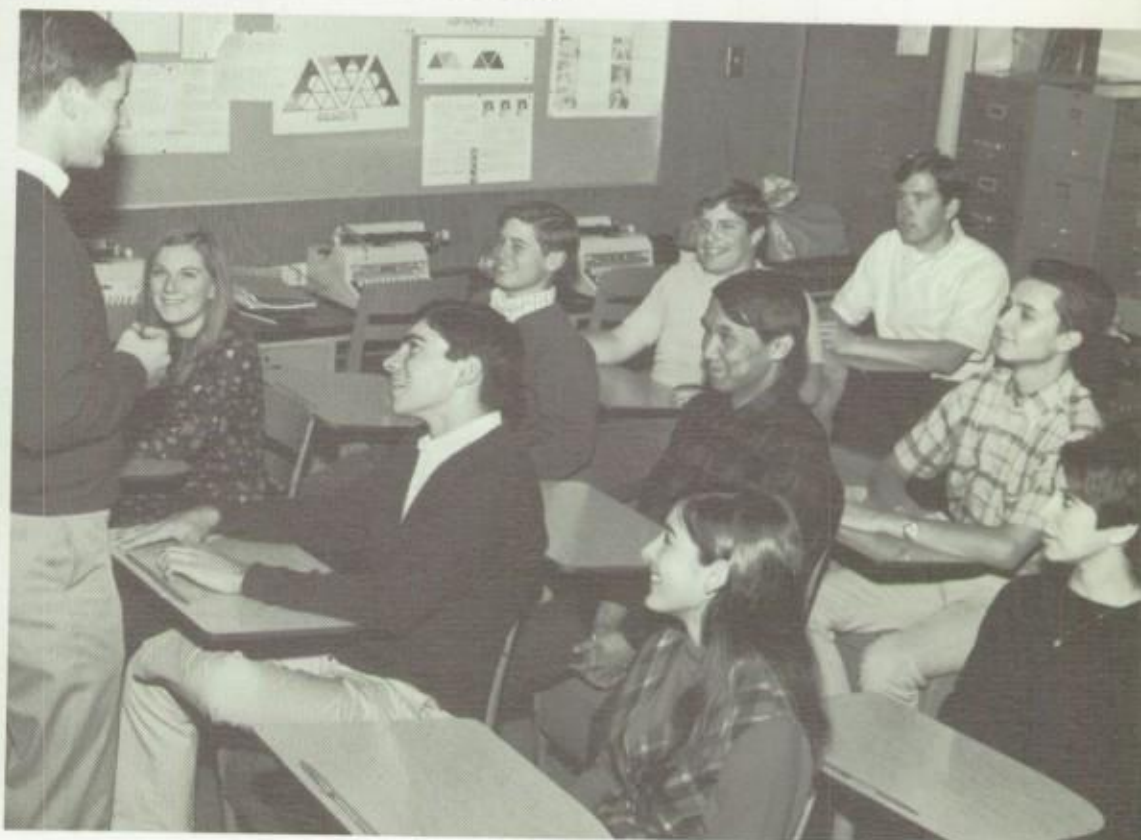


SENATE: BACK ROW: Shawn Boswell, Michelle Roy, Charlotte Yow, Diane Curcio, Sally Edwards, Barb Brugge, Gail Neufeld, Dick Tashiro, Art King, John Golling, Irene Quesada, Carol Lundmark, Steve Ude, Mary Lou Tremaine, Rich Della, Bob Churchill, Jon Danze, Karen Lundmark, Mike Samis, Jim McLey, Lance Day, Mike Antuzzi; SECOND ROW: Patty Gilmore, Terri Sprenger, Ruth Della, Anne Walter, Linda Williams, Nancy Harcourt, Jeannie Samis,

Cindy Houston, Marilyn Thompson, Karen Longest, Joann Goldschmidt, Sandy Racanelli, Margaret Wojcik, Ellen Hurwitz, Kim Fleming, Vicky Dobbins, Cary Levy, Becky Hodgins, Sue Buchignani; FIRST ROW: Mike Nomi, Fred Squatrito, Bob Bolden, Tim Brooks, Mike Cooley, Jim Perez, Steve Marden, Mark Joiner, Bennie Corsetti, Randy Mitchell, Tom Medhurst, Jim Pfaff, Mark Taiariol, Bruce Van Hooser, Art Tollkuhn.



SPRING CABINET: BACK ROW: Jim Schultheis, Jon Danze, Jim Quist. THIRD ROW: Carol Lundmark, Mary Lou Tremaine, Lynne Paulson, Nancy Howard, Bennie Ingraham. SECOND ROW: Terri Sprenger, Randy Mitchell, Ruth Della. FRONT ROW: Fred Squatrito.



FALL CABINET: BACK ROW: Jim Quist. FOURTH ROW: Steve Schmale, Ron Wasmond. THIRD ROW: Dave Osborne, Larry Sugimoto, Gail Kass. SECOND ROW: Wanda Arlidge, Fred Squatrito, Nancy Bleicher. FRONT ROW: Joe Scott.



Student Government at the high school level is usually unorganized and ineffective. Student Government at Pioneer has proven itself an exception to the rule.

Facing the problem of an indefinitely closed campus, Joe Scott and his cabinet stepped into the fall semester with a big responsibility. Aside from the mundane tasks of running an efficient student government, the local merchants had to be dealt with. Having been given the total responsibility by the administration, they dug in and had the campus opened within a few months.

Taking over for Joe at the semester, Fred Squatrito now had to run the student body machinery by planning the budget for next year, tying the loose ends together for the coming vacation and furthering the learning experience of the senators who were just beginning to understand the whys of parliamentary procedure and constitutional amendment and the hows of representing their guide classes in voting and recommendations.

The Court, having a slow first semester under Steve Schmale, gained the full backing of the administration and by the time Lynne Paulson took over at the semester change, the court was handling littering and smoking cases brought in through student issued citations. A restructuring of auto regulations and stricter enforcement of smoking laws were handed over to the court. Precedents were set as the publicized cases added power and respect to the whole student organization.

election committees supervise vote

A rather obscure but vital organization on campus is the election committee. They inspire students to take advantage of the unique privilege of running their school through publicity campaigns aimed at finding candidates. Headed by Fred Squatrito and Jim Quist this group sets up the mechanics necessary for an election—the ballot, the place of voting, the supervision required for legality, and the counting procedures. This year the group pushed "getting the vote out". In the first election 80% of the sophomores voted while in the second 75% of the A.S.B. membership cast their ballots.



ELECTION COMMITTEE: BACK ROW: Randy Mitchell, Art Tollkuhn, Jim Quist; SECOND ROW: Carm Simrock, Karen Longest, Diane Curcio, Peggy Rollins, Ruth Della,

Nancy Singleton, Anna Marcoida, Dave DeLeeuw; FRONT ROW: Nancy Bleicher, Fred Squatrito, Ruth Campbell, Rich Mills.



SPRING ELECTION COMMITTEE: BACK ROW: Ron Wasmund, Jon Danze, Harvey Lesser, Jim Quist, Bob Churchill, Art King, Joe Scott, Dave Stewart; SECOND ROW: Melanie Claiborne, Bennie Ingraham, Patty Gil-

more, Anna Marcoida, Lynn Pierson, Carol Lundmark, Robbie Wright; FIRST ROW: Diane Curcio, Gail Neufeld, Cyndi James, Vicki Dobbins, Chris Monk, Sue Buchig-nani.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE: BACK ROW: Carla Galloway, Nancy Fisher, Joan Bright, Kay Dillon, Anna Marcoida, Joan McCumby, Sandy Laney, Geri Hawthorne, Isabel Hormel, Doug Trawinski; FRONT ROW: Irene Asunsolo, Debbie

Paiva, Sue Stewart, Kathy Briscoe, Joann May, Sally Edwards, Gale Moore, Cindy Paulos, Petra Tarango, Diana Packard, Mrs. Rohde.



SWITCHBOARD AND COUNSELING: Left to Right: Kathy Ruddell, Dorothy Wells, Amy Altschul, Sherry Buck, Kendra Carter, Linda Bell; Seated: Kathy Reilly.

volunteers smooth commu- nication

The main office, as its name implies, is the central communication office on the campus. Here students assist the staff in running the switchboard, aiding counselors, filing programs, typing reports, and acting as an information center, both for students and for visitors.

The attendance office, like the main office, has a conscientious student staff which is responsible for answering the phone and taking messages, typing, delivering send slips, working on the cut lists, and being responsible for the school's attendance records. They act as a link in the daily routine of the Pioneer schedule.



LIBRARY: BACK ROW: Dave Spurgeon, Chris Smith, Marcia Zylstra, Don Giammona, Michelle Casty; FRONT ROW: Mrs. O'Flaherty, Sara Murdock, Peggy Wright, Karin Hoehne, Michelle Brown, Dale Brown.

In every administrative area of the school, students meet the over-load on the staff. They serve in the bank, in the workroom, in the library. They even provide special services to teachers running and supplying AV materials and carrying secretarial duties.

Library training is a very necessary and vital part of Pioneer, for without these willing and capable students, the nearly 1000 people passing through the library doors daily would find something short of an orderly atmosphere. Checking books in and out, maintaining the stacks, issuing magazines and vocational information, cataloging new books and re-shelving returned books are just part of the tremendous job of running a library.

Also housed in the library building is the Audio-Visual equipment. Students who work with these materials are instructed and drilled on the use and care of the expensive machines. Courtesy is the password of the volunteers as they show movies, films, slides and film strips, as well as run tapes and record players as classroom teaching aides.

The secretarial training class at Pioneer is a small, but very important part of the business curriculum. This course provides the students with temporary employers, especially at the school. As a result, both students and teachers benefit. Students get filing, typing, and letter writing experience while teachers are relieved of their burden of excessive paper work.

Handling and caring for all school moneys and receipts, the selling of ASB cards, and school supplies as well as keeping the books for school auditors is the tedious task required of the bank assistants. Besides business experience, the job offers volunteers the chance to meet people.

The faculty workroom is always buzzing. Typing, dittoing, mimeographing, telephone answering and scratching pencils are to blame. The students assigned to the workroom are largely responsible for the endless handouts, quizzes, tests, and instruction sheets which are so necessary a part of flexible scheduling. Their services saves the school an estimated \$4,000 per year in professional service.



AUDIO-VISUAL: BACK ROW: Dave Rader, Mark Hinkle, Mike Thomas, Bob McDougald; FRONT ROW: Steve Farr, Jeff Jenkins.

students back service.



BANK: Dave DeLeeuw, Mrs. Byford, Loni Athens, Joyce Parker, Peggy Wright, Ida Phillips, Marlene Amormino, Cathy Mendoza, Diane Lobel, Mr. Nelson.



SECRETARIAL TRAINING: BACK ROW: Chris Mitchell, Pat Harrell, Frances Padgett, Judy Frey, Louise Holt, Carol Lundmark, Charlene Cantrell, Linda Hanson, Chris Hammond, Nancy Fisher, Karen Hulsey; FRONT ROW: Kathy Styles, Cathie Scharer, Pat King, Donna Maddux, Joyce Lozito, Chris Buller.

WORKROOM: Mary Littiere, Billie Hartrick, Terry Kuykendall, Janie Bartaldo, Mary Gonzalez, Jim Harbaugh; FRONT ROW: Dorothy Malone, Sue Hansen.





PHOTO CLUB: BACK ROW: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Ferber, Gary Wyatt, Pete Turner, Gary Yules, Bob Orr; FRONT ROW: Jim Walker, Leonard Freedman, Ron Whitney.



DRAMA CLUB: BACK ROW: Cheri Ely, Keith Fuller, Kathy Brewer, Debbie Russell, Becky Emery, Ann Walters, Cal Dawson, Alan Morse; SECOND ROW: Karen Lovegreen, Maggie Jeffers, Jon Danze, Rhonda Percy, Linda Williams, Gail Kass, Christy Gallagher, Jim Schultheis,

Rich Martin; FRONT ROW: Terry Kuykendall, Robbie Wright, Becky Hodgins, Andrea Fails, Louise Leonard, Sue Dow, Kathy Poe, Steve Lowe, Vicki Santner, Billie Scott.

key, drama, photo groups display social, creative talents



KEY CLUB: BACK ROW: Mr. Thompson, Richard Kaufman, Arthur Tollkuhn, Fred Squatrito, Phil Aronson, Pat Donnelly, John Golling, Richard Collard; SECOND ROW: Lance Day, Larry Sugimoto, Hal

Duncan, Steve Lowe, Dave Osborne, Gary Gold, Art King, Dick Tashiro; FRONT ROW: Jim Quist, Randy Mitchell, Joe Scott, Mike Samis, Dave DeLeeuw, Robbie Wright.

Pioneer's Key Club put forth a successful year in the 1967-68 season in which they served both the school and the community. Key Club fund-raising activities included car washes, after-basketball game dances, and for the first time ever, a marathon basketball game with Leland. A Can Dance was sponsored this year to raise food for the needy which was highlighted by the coronation of two Key Club Sweethearts. New pledges needed both the approval of faculty and of active members to join this service group who offer their time and money to worth-while projects.

Equally active were the drama enthusiasts. Led by Robbie Wright and Steve Lowe, a troupe of would-be thespians were the core of the four productions on

campus this year. Working tirelessly, they constructed sets, made costumes, and did makeup. For even more fun, their extra evenings were filled with trips to plays at City College and musicals like "Oliver". Once each month, a small army of eager performers produced a show and entertained at the "Golden Agers". In the Spring, an all school drama fest was hosted by Pioneer and each member contributed his special talents to the workshop.

Photobugs covered the activities of both these groups as well as other club and sport activities. Besides the help to the journalism department in these areas, the camera clickers worked on the more creative aspects of photography displaying their accomplishments at the Spring Arts Festival.

FNA: BACK ROW: Gail Nowinski, Darlene Frey, Mary Vetere, Nancy Bueno, Patsy Bueno, Arlene Vasquez, Chris Buller, Miss Robinson; SECOND ROW: Maryann Ruffo, Mary Donhardt, Carla Galloway, Marlies Schnuhr, Shawn Boswell, Sue Niznik; FRONT ROW: Denise Bright, Diane Curcio, Sharon Saltzman, Cindy Roy, Vivian Malestas, Chris Remple, Maria Squatrito.



SOCIAL: BACK ROW: Chris Avery, Anna Marcoida, Ruth Della, Nancy Harcourt, Tish Buckland, Cathy Scharer, Cindy Atlas; THIRD ROW: Gloria Goodwin, Carm Simrock, Karen Longest, Sally Edwards, Donna Bacon, Jan King, Robbi Gallo, Ilene Mintzer, Linda Mancus, Diane Tajii, Marie Adragna, Patty Liu, Kathy Styles; SECOND ROW: Sandy Racanelli, Joyce Lozito, Nancy Bleicher, Gail Kass, Margaret Wojcik, Isabel Hormel, Cary Levy; FRONT ROW: Vicky Dobbins, Nancy Singleton, Ruth Campbell, Terri Sprenger, Mary Lou Tremaine, Cynthia Kopp, Kam Morrella, Carol Lundmark, Antoinette Adragna.

1968 proved to be an eventful year for the Art Commission. Headed by Rich Mills and Jon they held a workshop to teach the fine art of effective sign making. The drive at improving the quality of campus art work proved as much a learning process for the student teachers as the enthusiastic learners. Besides these sessions, they sold artifacts to raise money and became an official A.S.B. standing committee under the title Publicity Commission. As a reward the "paintbrush people" took their easels to San Francisco and captured on canvas such areas as Union Square, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, and the Haight-Ashbury district.

Equally service oriented are the members of the Social Committee. Although the committee is a loose knit campus group, they are actually responsible for many of the social events on campus. Besides organ-

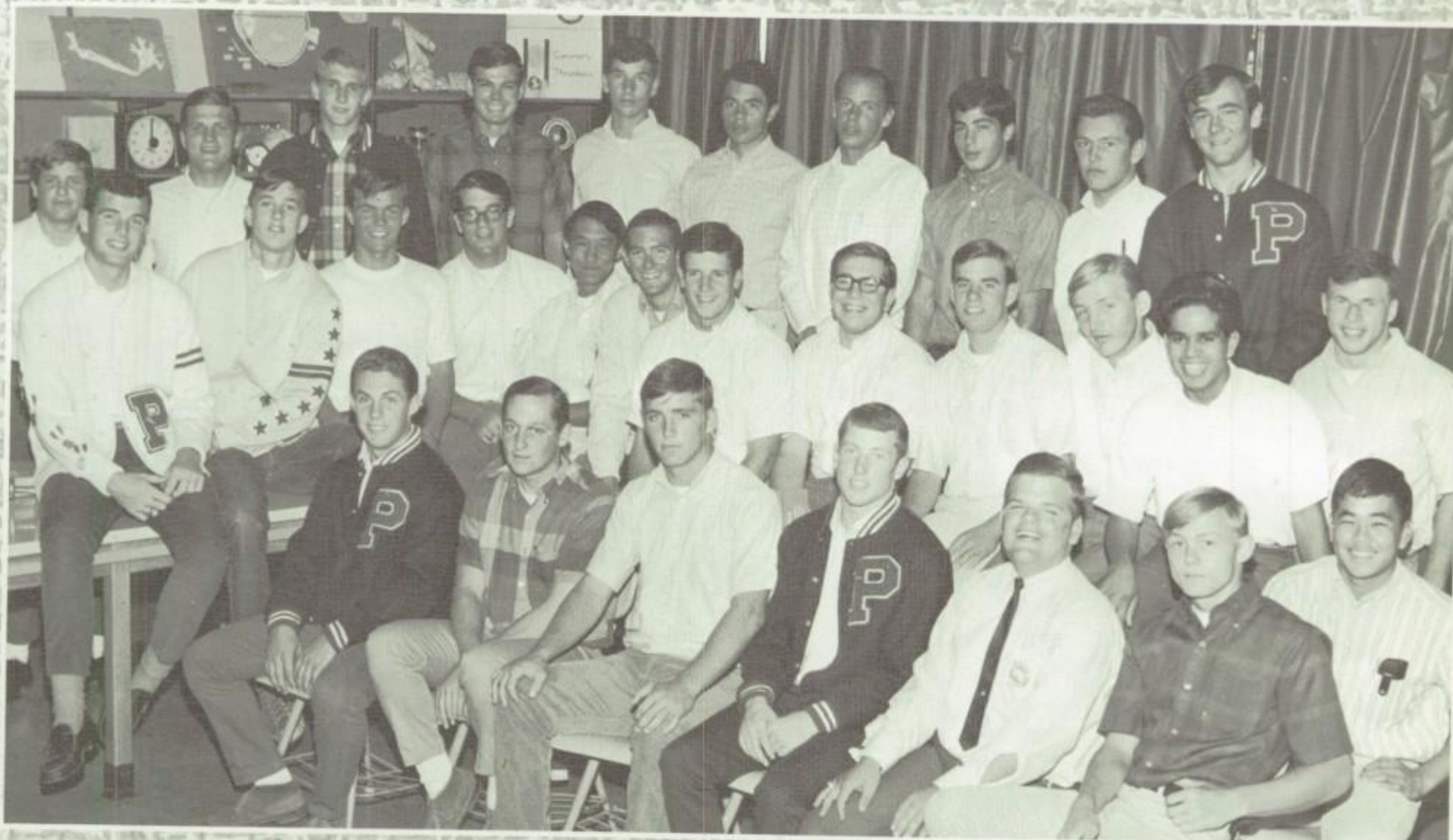
izing the big Homecoming weekend and the annual Reg dance, they work jointly with all the sponsors of campus social activities.

F.N.A. and Varsity offer an entirely different philosophy to their membership. In the case of the former visits to the local hospitals, on-campus speakers as well as the availability of professional counseling in the field all help to make F.N.A. members an enthusiastic group of nursing hopefuls. In the case of the latter, membership is a reward for athletic prowess. While the group does raise money by manning the concession stands at football games and by using it to help meet athletic needs, their emphasis is of a social nature. Every year they sponsor a dance as well as a steak picnic for their members.

ART COMMISSION: BACK ROW: Tom McCluskey, Jan Kirchner, Randy Mitchell, Kathy Brewer, Debbie Russell, Bobbie Kraten; SECOND ROW: Diane Bacon, Kay Dillon, Terrie Butcher, Marcia Zylstra, Lynda Sexauer; FRONT ROW: Jon Danze, Gail Neufeld, Rich Mills.



**social, art
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VARSITY CLUB: BACK ROW: Steve Schmale, Bruce Van Hooser, Dave Stewart, Jay Bawden, Mike Cooley, Steve Heredia, Steve Orbanosky, Nick Guantone, John Milazzo, Jim Briscoe; SECOND ROW: Pete Turner, Fred Applegarth, Steve Ude, Lance Day, Larry Sugimoto,

Randy Mitchell, Joe Scott, Pat Donnelly, Gary DeWit, Lee Crouch, Bob Pagaduan, Mike Bailey; FRONT ROW: Ron Gregory, Don Gomes, Hal Duncan, Mike Samis, Dave Deleeuw, Tony Roseland, Larry Kubo.

outings, projects dominate class-oriented organizations



SPANISH: BACK ROW: Mike Bailey, Eddie Arano, Rick Kershner, Sandy Reischer, Janyce Kirshner, Claire Costa, Arlene Vasquez, Mary Ann Beavers, Shawa Boswell, Karen Kumada, Sue Niznik, Mrs. Bullock; SECOND ROW: Janet Fammatre, Andy Butler, Annie Kuriki,

Irene Quesada, Linda Mancus, Frances Bates, Ramona Daniels; FRONT ROW: Vivian Maestas, Vicki Boles, Mary Ann Ruffo, Nancy Harcourt, Janis King, Deborah Fulford.

Mu Alpha Theta, Pioneer's Math Club, is one of the more "sophisticated" clubs on campus. Led by Dave Price and Patty Liu, they participated in various mathematics meets from "chalk-talks" at San Jose State to very intricate and detailed problem solving at the University of Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and M.A.A. sponsored gatherings. This intramural competition, combined with hectic timed-test intermural sessions, gives the members a better understanding of math theory and presents interesting and stimulating pastimes for its "brainy" advocates.

Although the scene change is to test tubes and petri dishes, microscopes and graduated cylinders and the topic change is to the nature of atomic fission or bacterial development, the science club has the same end purpose as the math group—to give its members a chance to work in a field of special interest. Scheduled by Lynne Paulson and Pete Turner, science movies dominated meetings. The climax of the year was a liquid air show.

One living in California is surrounded by Spanish names, Spanish architecture, and a culture rich in tradition. The purpose of the Spanish Club, asserted President Irene Quesada, is to interest students in Spanish and its origin as well as history connected with it. Irene, assisted by Lila Salazar, steered the club through a busy year. A social with Willow Glen at the beginning of the year was followed by a planning luncheon at La Fonda, a local Spanish Restaurant. A Christmas party, a February fund-raising event, a guest speaker from Costa Rica, and a year-end trip to San Francisco comprised the main activities of the group. However, it was in "just being together" that Mrs. Bullock, the club's advisor felt the real value of the year.

Its counterpart, La Societe Francais, under Dave Price and John Golling, made and sold berets, as a fund-raising activity to finance their end-of-the-year field trip. The trip to San Francisco was climaxed by an authentic French dinner at a French restaurant.

FRENCH CLUB: BACK ROW: John Golling, Gale Griffin, Bobbie Kraten; SECOND ROW: Richard Kaufman, Dave Osborne, Patty Liu, Shawna Hill, Mrs. Pimental; FRONT ROW: Susan Buchignani, Linda Watters, Gail Kirchner, Gail Wadkins, Nancy Bleicher.



SCIENCE CLUB: BACK ROW: Pete Turner, Steve Foss, Greg Little, Larry Murdock, Harvey Lesser, Dave Price, Mr. Clewett; FRONT ROW: Diane Paulson, Susan Buchignani, Lynne Paulson, Janet Mallicoat, Patty Liu, Shawna Hill.



MATH CLUB: BACK ROW: Dave Price, Janet Mallicoat, Neil Christie, Harvey Lesser, Pete Turner, Brad Shafer, Sue Ziemann; FRONT ROW: Lynne Paulson, Ginny Levin, Ellen Hurwitz, Wanda Arlidge, Sue Buchignani.



The new Industrial Arts Club, led by Lenord Freedman and Dan Chanet, proved invaluable to Pioneer this last year. In cooperation with the Key Club, they restored the campus bulletin boards, they made a spool for storing the new score board wire and they set up the Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. Successfully fulfilling their purpose of widening interest in industrial arts, they continue being the men behind-the-scenes on campus.

The United Nations Club was formed late last year for students interested in attending the annual Overfelt Model United Nations. Since then the club has sponsored speakers from the Middle East and Europe. They also made the arrangements for the luncheon for A.F.S. Visitation Day. Following their annual trek to the Overfelt meeting in April, the club started, under Shellie Roy, a campaign to earn enough money to send ten students to the Bay Area Model U.N. at Berkeley this coming winter.

Fun is the goal of both G.A.A. and C.S.F. This year the Pioneer Girl's Athletic Association opened its doors to the entire Girl's Sports class. These girls, under the direction of Linda Grever and Barbara Hsu, worked hard selling fuzzy animals to finance their many activities. The activities for this year included ice skating, bowling, a bicycle trip, and a ski trip to Dodge Ridge.

The California Scholarship Federation, a statewide organization recognizing students with superior grades, has as its goals the development of loyal student citizenship, the promoting of trustworthy leadership and the encouraging of exemplary qualities of character. As a reward for scholastic achievement, members of C.S.F. have a trip each semester. In the fall, the trip carried them to Berkeley and San Francisco, along with Leland's club. After a brief visit to the Japanese Tea Garden, the Palace of Fine Arts, and Fisherman's Wharf, the evening was climaxed by the A.C.T. performance of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. In the spring, they journeyed to Monterey to view its historical monuments and a dinner along famous Cannery Row.



UN: BACK ROW: Rich Della; SECOND ROW: Isabel Hormel, Lynn Pierson, Sue Buchignani, Ann Walter; FRONT ROW: Richard Kaufman, Michelle Roy, Robbie Wright.



PHIAC: BACK ROW: Mr. Steele, Don Connelly, Rich McCuskey, Leonard Freedman, Larry Clem, Mr. McAtee; FRONT ROW: Mark Hinkle, Dan Chenet.

phiac, un, gaa join ranks with csf

CSF: BACK ROW: Frank Willems, Ron Wasmund, Rick Farnsworth, Brad Shafer, Harvey Lesser, Larry Kubo, Pete Turner, Dave Osborne, Pres Deininger; SECOND ROW: Ginny Levin, Gail Kass, Diane Bacon, Patty Liu, Peggy Yoshioka, Gail Wadkins, Wanda Arlidge, Sue Ziemann; FRONT ROW: Shawna Hill, Barbara Kershner, Patti Gilmore, Barbara Forcier, Dawn Mazur, Lynne Paulson, Nancy Bleicher.



GAA: BACK ROW: Sue Niznik, Peggy Yoshioka, Cathy Marotta, Cynthia Frybarger, Becky Demoss, Shawn Boswell, Sandra Dillon, Miss Neuman; FRONT ROW: Barbara Hsu, Diane Bacon, Bernadine McNamara, Sally Edwards.



ffa, deca advance vocations

DECA and FFA offer their members a "head start" on their future vocation. Practical experience is the keynote. After a battery of business instruction in the classroom, DECA students are found jobs at local businesses and receive on-the-job training which opens doors in the economic world after graduation.

Headed by Janice Yamaichi and Nanci Davis, the group was equally active on campus. They held a clean-campus drive and, for an entire week, spent their free time sweeping and scrubbing everything in sight. They sponsored trips to San Francisco to visit the merchandizing marts. They sold everything from candy to buttons to raise money for their national convention. They hosted the state convention in San Jose and an employer-employee banquet in March.

The FFA has had an impressive list of activities this year. Aside from building soil bins, surveying ground for a lathe house, constructing fences and the like, they learned to operate tractors, roto-tillers and other farm oriented machinery and found time to raise and display prize-winning livestock and plants. Besides these, they participated in and held dances, exhibits, and entered project competitions. Off campus, there were the Grand National Exposition Field Trip, the Modesto field day, and the County Fair participation. On campus, there was a parent-son banquet, a campus clean-up campaign and a frog jumping contest. The group held a national FFA week and sold Christmas cards in a state competition. FFA took first place with a staggering \$1600 in cards sold as Scott Nolan led his classmates in sales.



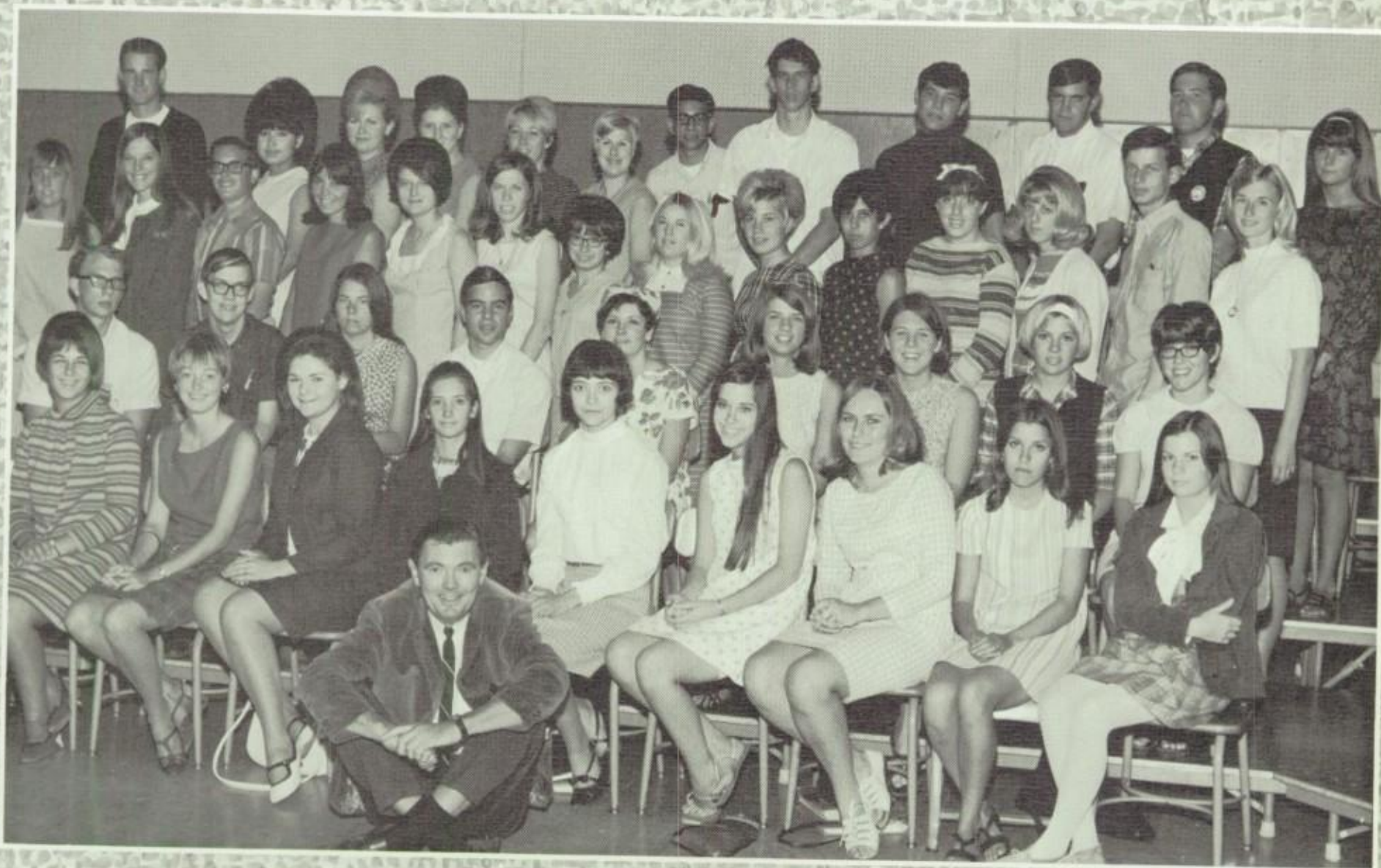
FFA: BACK ROW: Charles McDermott, Lon Wall, Dave Price, Steve Farr, Bill Fuller; SECOND ROW: Mike Tomasso, Bruce Harden, Mike Spivey, Al Warder, Bill Castro, Steve Chacon; FRONT ROW: Mr. Bruga, Dave Chahine, Scott Nolan, Tony Larussa, Ron Coleman, Ray Navarre, Jerald Weaver, Mike Kennedy, Roy Haddock.



DECA officers Nanci Davis, Linda Branstetter and Russ Willhide contribute fifty dollars of the club's earnings to A.S.B. Treasurer Wanda Arledge.



DECA During DECA Clean-up Week John Romano even swabbed the bathroom floors.



DECA CLUB: BACK ROW: Greg Whitson, Tonette Medina, Diane Garriott, Sue Faraone, Paula Smith, Barbara Begley, Paul Brann, John Ayers, Dan Evans, Russ Willhide, Jim Quist, Pat Simon; FOURTH ROW: Sue Sumner, Bobbi Banker, Jim Schultheis, Marguerite Wallace, Vicky Lamb, Kathy Reilly, Colleen Jamison, Patty Keniston, Linda Bell, Debbie Paiva, Dorothy Wells, Kathy Ruddell,

Chris Spackman, Nanci Davis; THIRD ROW: Ted Peck, Loren Ratzlaff, Jackie Galyen, John Romano, Cheryl Kreger, Ginny Esterman, Linda Branstetter, April Poston, Linda Haines; SECOND ROW: Marlen Amcrmino, Vicki Kirkendall, Debra Gullledge, Dorothy Murphy, Sue Whitfield, Sandi Frankel, JoAnn Goldschmidt, Mary Dunz, Mardi Johns; FRONT ROW: Mr. Newman



alumni view seventh homecoming

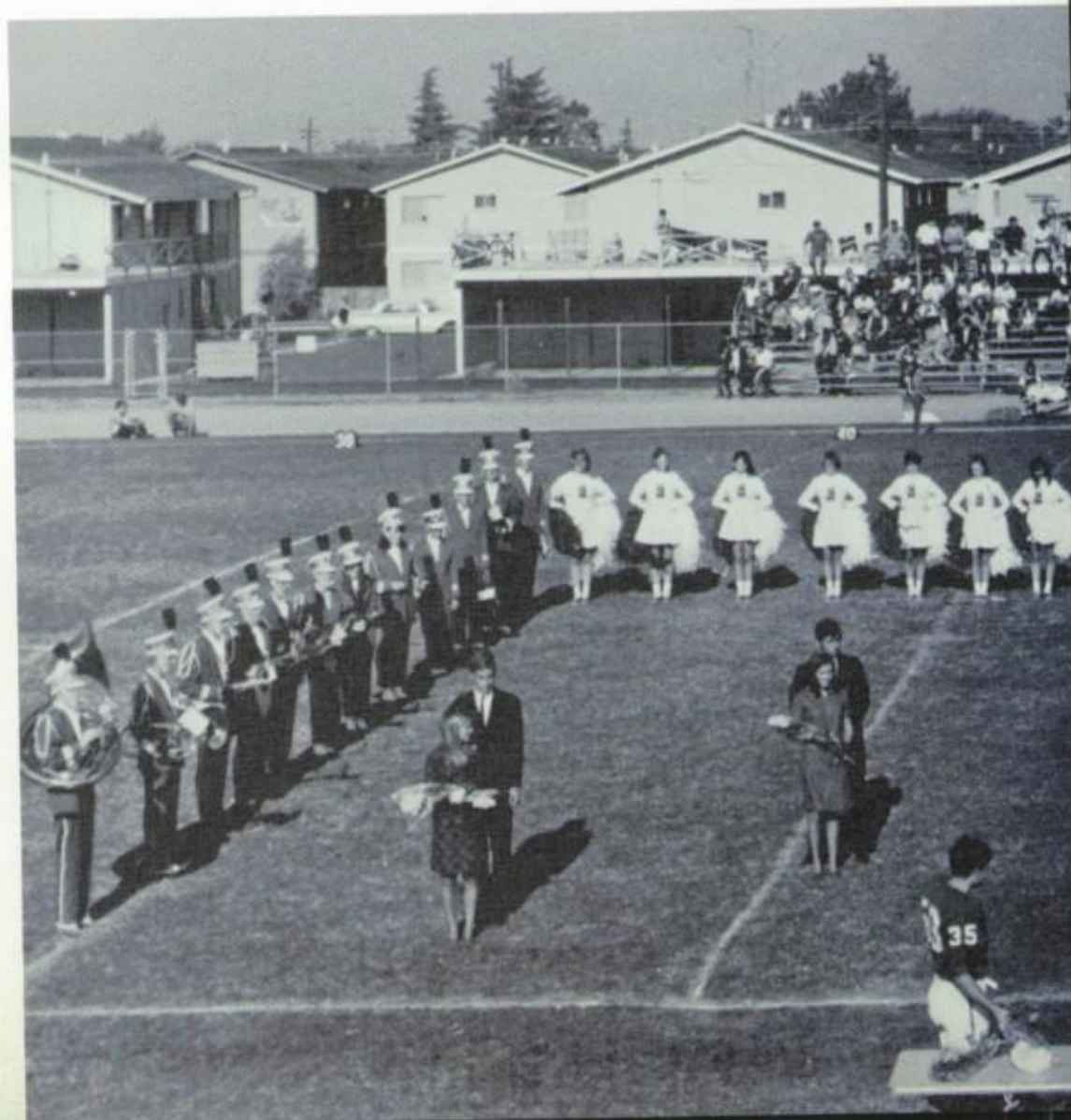
The badge of a Pioneer spirit girl is a smile. Her job is to keep the crowds in one unified cheering machine.

Friday, the thirteenth of October, marked Pioneer's seventh annual homecoming. Following a noon rally, the Mustangs beat the San Jose Bulldogs 30-7 to remain undefeated after four games.

The highlight of the afternoon was the homecoming ceremony viewed by returning alumni who later, along with Pioneer students, attended a Roman evening.

Nancy Singleton was crowned Homecoming Queen '67 during half-time ceremonies. Ruth Campbell and Nancy Bleicher were voted the senior attendants; Sherry Buck and Barbara Brugge, junior attendants; and Cary Levy and Nora Kanemoto, sophomore attendants. The girls paraded around the football field in four chauffeur-driven Mustang convertibles to the applause of the stands.

The homecoming dance that evening was accented by a Roman theme carried even outside the doors, which sported two Roman shields and an armored guard. The entrance was flanked by three ivy-covered Doric columns on either side and sheer white curtains contained by gold tassled ropes. Transforming the bleached walls into a Mediterranean setting were murals painted by Terrie Butcher. Italian Cypress trees, heavy strands of ivy, and a dancing fountain set the atmosphere for tables where couples rested between dances. The entire fantasy scene was achieved by Chairman Debbie Tahara and her committee.

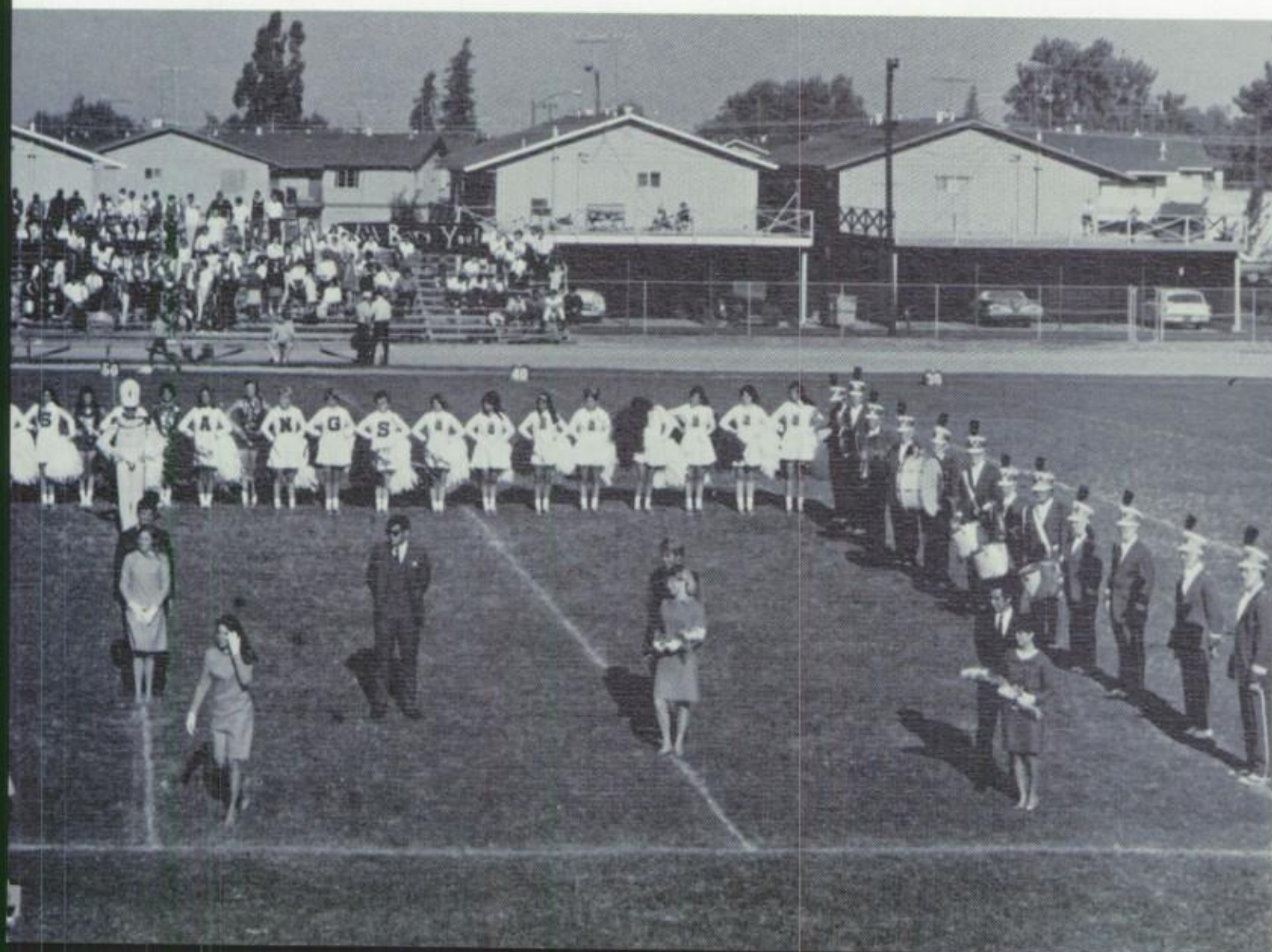


Nancy Singleton is crowned Homecoming Queen 1967 during the half-time festivities.



PRINCESSES:
Ruth Campbell
Nancy Bleicher
Sherry Buck
Barbara Brugge
Cary Levy
Nora Kanemoto

The band and the drill team form an honor guard as each attendant is presented with flowers by Joe Scott, A.S.B. president.



March 11th started a week of bizarre activities on campus when the traditional Sadie Hawkins week was sponsored by the sophomore class. It began with a pie-eating contest. Contestants delved into a "fruity" race, face first, hands held behind their backs. The winner emerged to accept his due.

Besides a pie-eating contest, a wheel barrow race and a tricycling competition preceded the "Sadie Race" in the best Al Capp tradition.

Slave day, a first for Pioneer, was a popular event. A contrast from the usual procedure, the boys were indentured to the fairer sex for the Sadie turnabout week. Purchasing tickets in the morning, a girl had the right to command a boy to serve her for ten minutes in any reasonable task.

"Moonshine Madness" the most insane happening of the year came complete with a still and Marryin' Sam. In between dances, dress-alike couples posed for pictures or watched Mr. Hoch join the steadies in unholy wedlock as the "Bitter Sweet" played for the ceremonies.

Li'l Abner and Daisey Mae, Greg Hartley and Sue Stewart, were crowned midway through the evening, climaxing a week of suspense as to the outcome of the sophomore elections. The weeks activities under the supervision of Kam Morrella.



Sue Stewart and Greg Hartley were crowned "Daisy Mae" and Li'l Abner" during intermission.



Okies admire the converted cafeteria as they swing to the sound of the "Bitter Sweet".

madcapers mingle at 'moonshine madness'



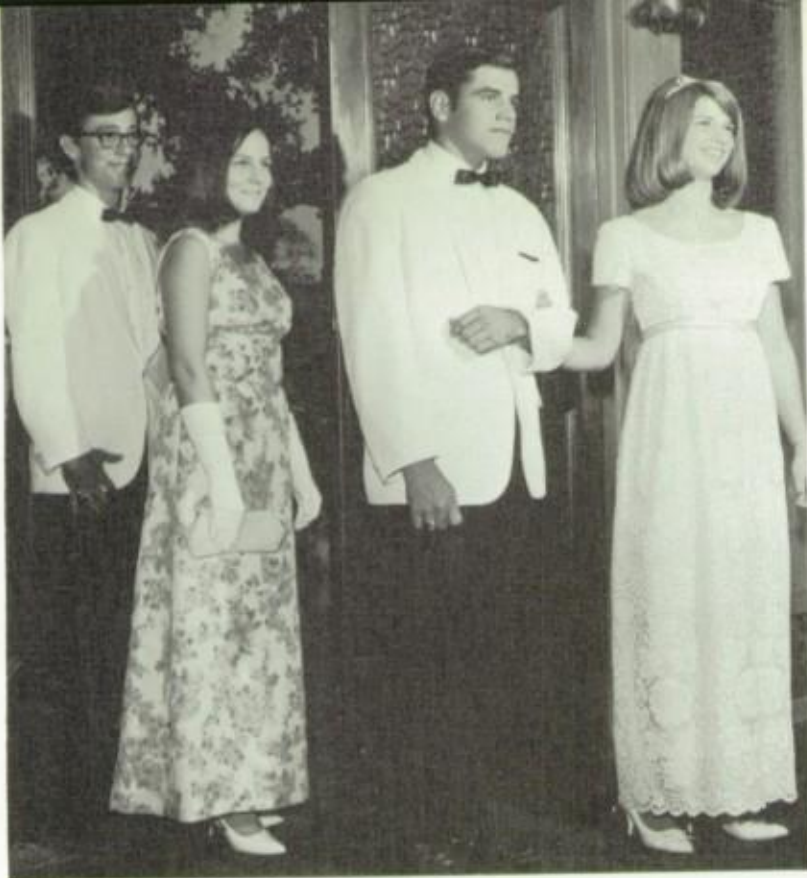
Marryin' Sam unites Jeff Ramsey and Cheryl Bushaw in unholy wedlock as an unwilling Joe Toscano acts as witness.



Irene Quezada drags a reluctant Steve Snow to Marryin' Sam Hoch.



Sadie Week is climaxed with a madcap dance where hill-billies rule the evening.



After weeks of preparation, seniors finally arrive at their destination.



Senior couples gaze mistily from a secluded corner into the hillside garden.



Couples find a last moment of union with their class in a quiet dance.



Seniors recall the past year's excitement during a brief refreshment break.



**couples
dance
'til
dawn**

Russ Wilhide helps Chris Hammond on with her wrap after spending a memorable evening at the Ball.



Couples leave the Ball, still glowing with the evening's excitement.



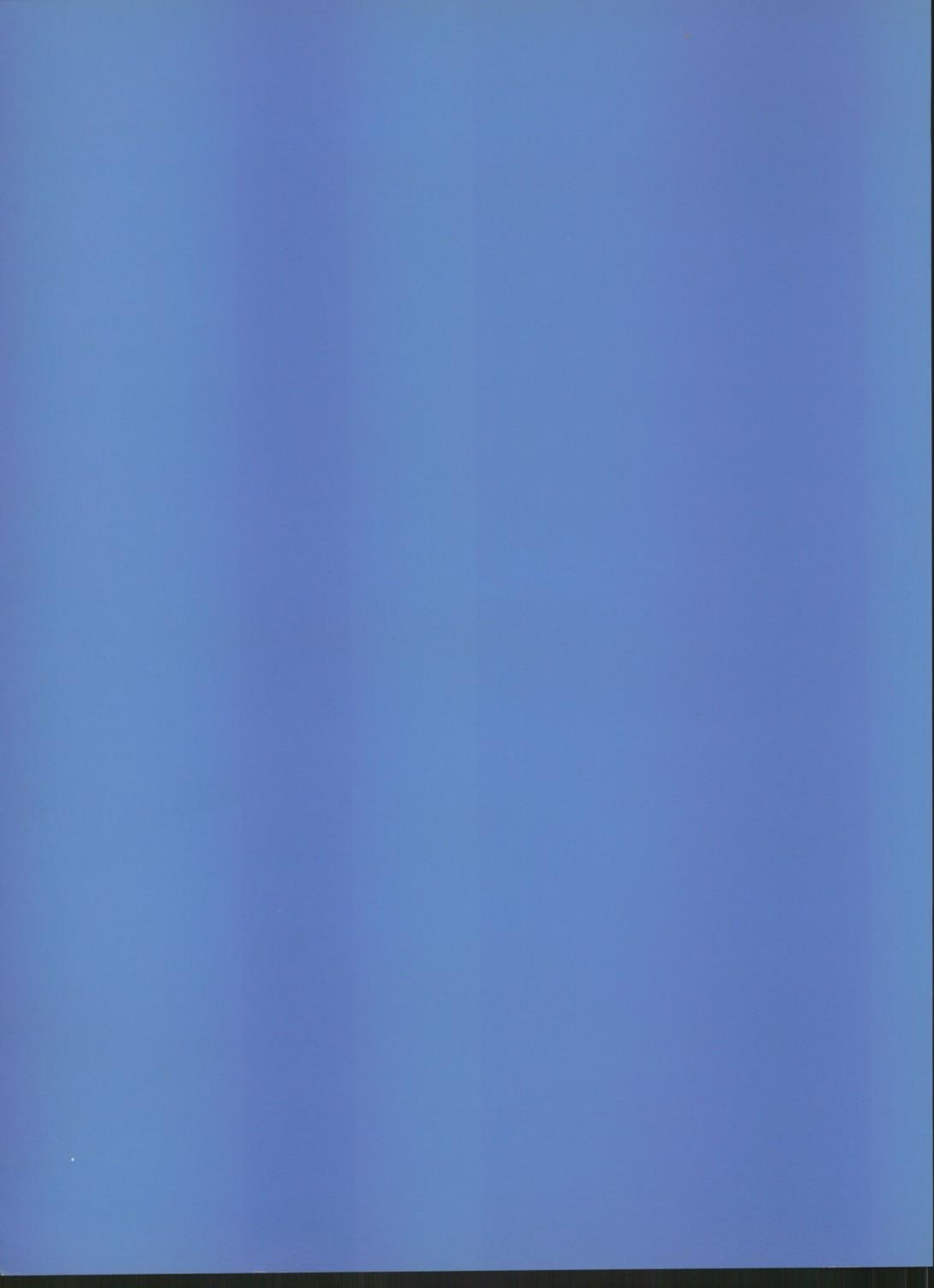
senior ball climaxes

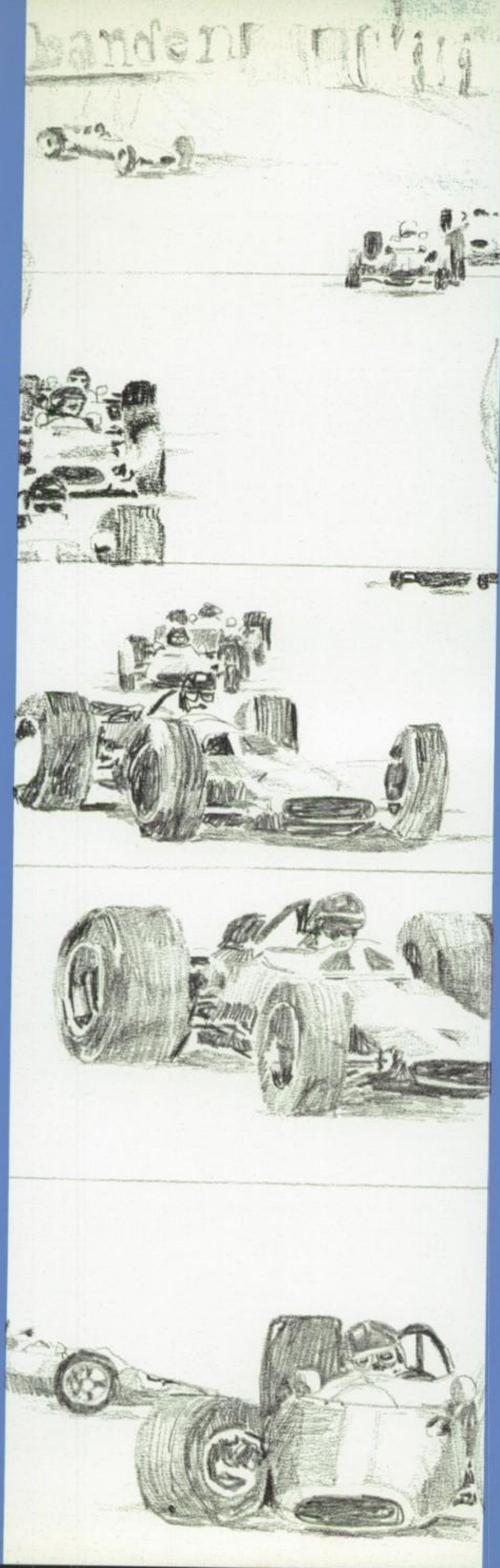


year

Only a fragrant memory of the senior ball remains. It was strong amid the music, the shared memories, the laughter of friends, but with the arrival of darkness it faded into the wind. It nestles there, warm and secure, the sire of a new era for four hundred seniors.

Somchai Satravaha and her date take time out to enjoy the beauty of the Santa Clara Valley. With the fall of night she talks of her year at Pioneer and of her coming journey home to Thailand.





SPORTS

varsity earns stal champion



VARSITY TEAM

BACK ROW: Dave Folberg, Allen Morse, Don Giammona, Dave McDermott, Ron Zangara, Joe Best, Craig Swenson, Jesse Rivera, John Milazzo, Carl Watts, Coach Val Donaire; FOURTH ROW: Joe Sanchez, Steve Gregory, Tom Castillo, Jim McLey, Gary deWit, Larry Sugimoto, Doug Trawinski, Nick Trawinski, Mark Drozd, George Roestler, Coach Bill Johnson; THIRD ROW: Lance Day, Tim Brooks, Jim Galindo, Mario Pecoraro, Dave Johnson, John Golling, John

Peoples, Mike Cooley, Art King, Dave Zozaya, Art Tollkuhn; SECOND ROW: Rob Lauziere, Bruce Van Hooser, Terry Wickered, Nick Guantone, Mike Bailey, Don Gomes, John Perez, Steve Ude, Lee Crouch, Ron Becker, Tony Roseland; FRONT ROW: Steve Orbanosky, Ken Ferrario, Pat Donnelly, Mike Samis, Dave Stewart, Larry Kubo, Ron Gregory, Hal Duncan, Fred Applegarth, Steve Heredia, Joe Scott.

ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS

First Team

Offense
 Dave Stewart—QB
 Ron Gregory—Back
 Lance Day—Tackle
 Mike Samis—Guard

Defense
 Hal Duncan—Int. Line
 Don Gomes—End
 Nick Guantone—LB
 Fred Applegarth—DB
 Steve Ude—DB

Second Team

Offense
 Steve Orbanosky—End
 Larry Kubo—Guard
 Ken Ferrario—Back

Defense
 Mike Bailey—Int. Line
 Steve Heredia—LB

Honorable Mention

John Milazzo—HB
 John Perez—LB
 Steve Gregory—HB
 Mike Cooley—G

Joe Scott—C
 Pat Donnelly—T
 Bruce Van Hooser—T

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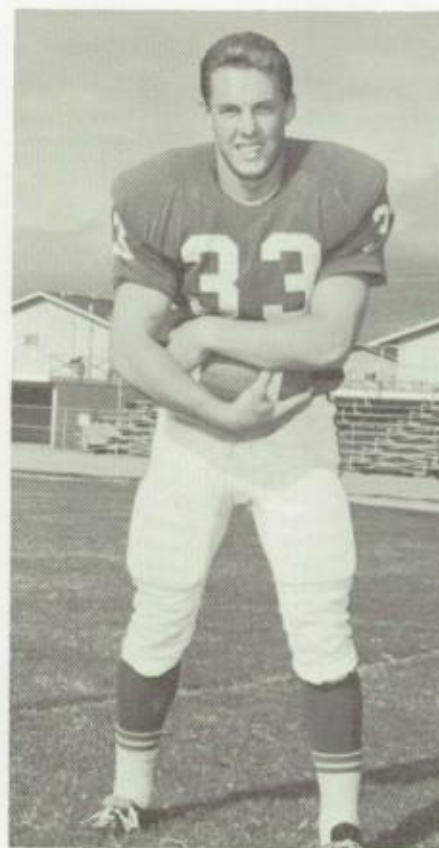
Pioneer	Opponent	
29	Leigh	2
19	Mt. Pleasant	6
46	Leland	0
30	San Jose	7
20	Lick	0
18	Lincoln	6
32	Live Oak	6
26	Gilroy	6
7	Willow Glen	6



Larry Kubo
Guard
Team Captain



Hal Duncan
Tackle



Ron Gregory
Fullback
Team Captain

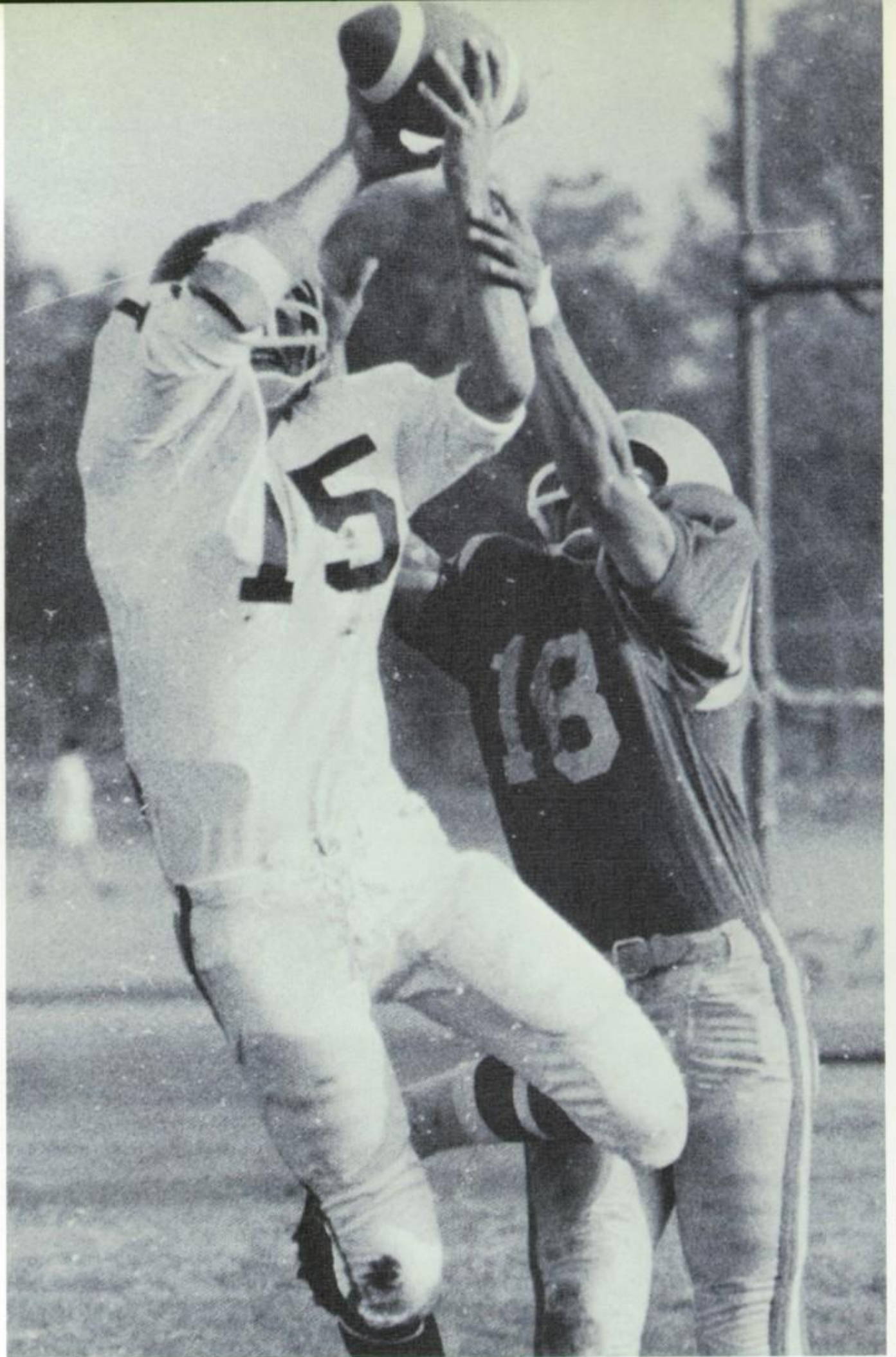


Dave Stewart
Quarterback

Coach Val Donaire and Coach Bill Johnson anxiously view the action during the 2nd half of the San Jose game.



**stewart, ude
fill teammates
with
determination**



Steve Ude leaps to snuff out a Willow Glen Ram pass attempt. Effectively halting the Ram drive, the interception set the stage for a down to-the-wire finish.

Mustang gridmen caught in the midst of a huddle reflect attention and determination as signals are called.



Dave Stewart, effectively utilizing the quarterback option, romps past a host of Lick tacklers to score his third TD.





The smashing force of Ron Gregory, 33, and John Perez, 31, lead to a Bull Dog fumble recovery by the Mustangs.



Nick Quantone, 30, linebacker, stops a potential threat in Live Oak territory.

The Mustang defensive unit stomps over another hapless offensive move for a two yard San Jose loss.



Steve Orbanosky, 81, trips up a Leigh offender, as Ron Gregory, 33, comes in to assist.



Tackle Ron Becker, 71, and Halfback Larry Sugimoto, 41, crush a crucial play, again halting all San Jose progress, throwing them for a 12 yard loss.

Mike Samis, 63, and John Perez, 31, cut down a Lick halfback, upsetting an offensive move around the end.



defense
holds
opponents
to 39 points



Ron Gregory, 33, smashes through Willow Glen tacklers to the 18 yard line.



Speedy Ken Ferrario, 40, goes all the way after Dave Stew

Touchdown Pioneer! A familiar sight to fans, the Mustangs score again in the Leland massacre.

ron gregory
tops s t a l
player list





s down the only San Jose defensive threat.



John Perez, 31, escapes a near tackle to rush for a Mustang 1st down.



Steve Orbanosky, 81, receives a Stewart pass to put Pioneer in scoring position.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind that we can go all the way because we have the personnel—" predicted Varsity Football Coach Val Donaire.

Defeating the Leigh Longhorns 29-2, the Cardinals of Mt. Pleasant 19-6 and the Lick Comets 20-0 in non-league practice games affirmed the Mustang potential.

The Mustangs opened their 1967-68 season, in the newly formed Santa Theresa Athletic League (STAL), against former Pioneerites, Leland High. Tensions ran high all week in anticipation of the first game with the newly constructed school. They culminated on the Charger field when the Mustang gridmen completely crumbled the Leland defense 46-0.

In the second play of the game Ron Gregory broke things open on a swing to the left scoring the first touchdown. A quick pass to Steve Orbanosky, a carry by Ken Ferrario, and another TD pass to Fred Applegarth culminated the Mustang scoring in the first half. In the third quarter Junior Steve Gregory scampered through the goal on a swing to the left and in the final quarter, Pioneer crushed all Charger hopes. Late in the fourth a pass to Lee Crouch and a driving hand-off carry by John Milazzo completed Pioneer's first league victory.



In the next battle against San Jose, Pioneer's Homecoming game, the Mustangs continued their compelling pace, upending the Bulldogs 30-7. The driving Pioneer offense crushed the San Jose defense, scoring five times. While the Mustangs held primarily to their customary running game, the Bulldogs relied on an air attack which led to several Pioneer interceptions. Mustang quarterback Dave Stewart carried six times scoring on three of the attempts. In addition, Fred Applegarth trapped a shot from Stewart and drove through on a running play. Following a 20 yard carry by junior, Steve Heredia, the game saw Ken Ferrario make good his bid to score.

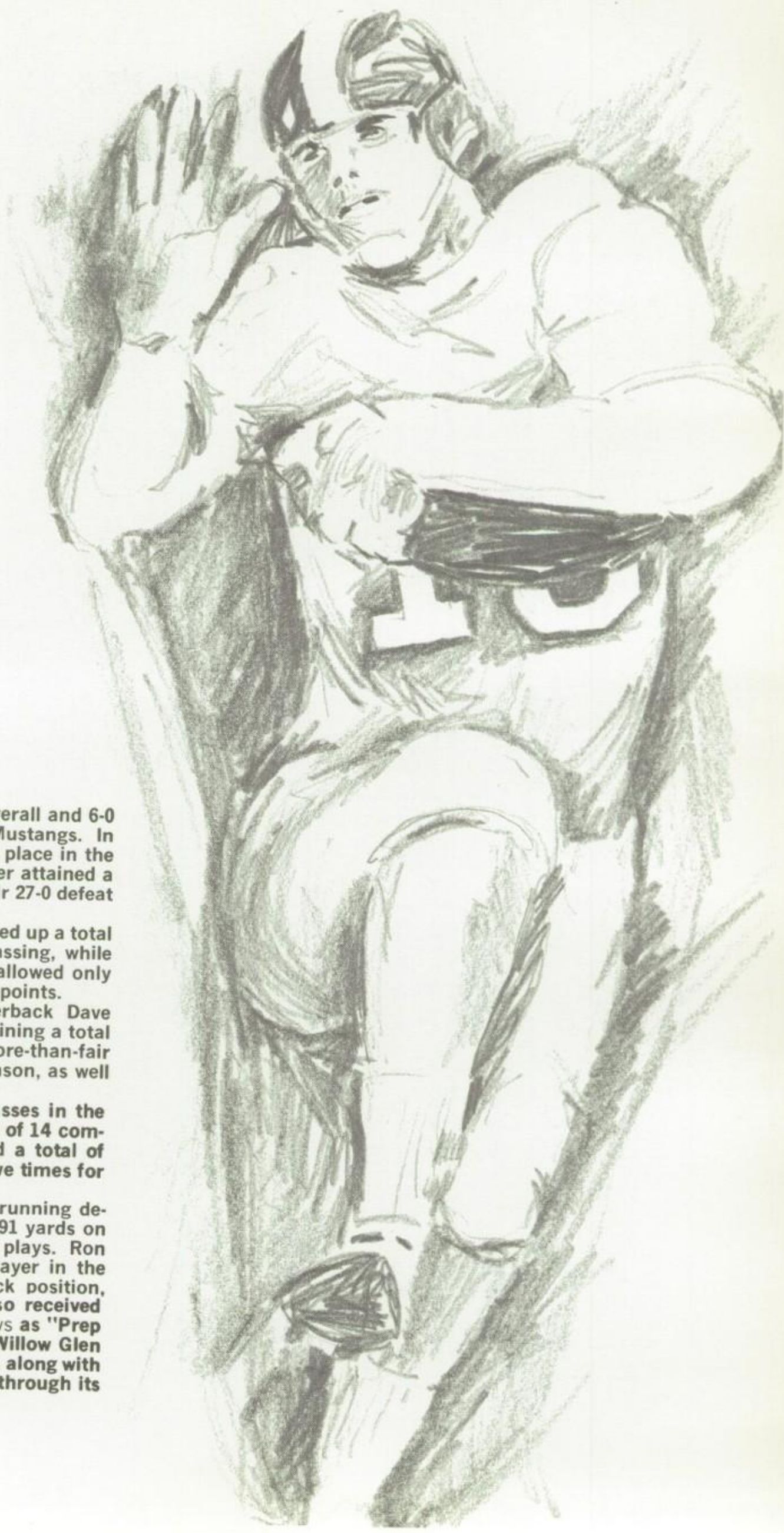
The second most crucial game of the season, Pioneer's 18-6 victory over the Lincoln Lions, found the Mustangs extending their league record to 3 wins, 0 losses. Following his own touchdown in the first quarter, Ken Ferrario again broke loose in the second. Picking up a crucial block, he managed to out-distance all Lincoln tacklers on a 57 yard run. Ron Gregory taking over at the half, following a 40 yard punt return by Steve Heredia, drove to pay dirt, completing the victory and breaking the Pioneer jinx of having only one win over the Lions in the past four years.

Following the 32-6 massacre of the Live Oak Acorns, the Mustangs found themselves pitted against the gridmen of Gilroy. Taking the field under Gilroy lights, Pioneer trounced their opposition in a 26-6 battle. Although the Pioneer defense had a little difficulty in the early portion of the game, they quickly buckled down to give up but 108 yards to the Gilroy offense. Utilizing a driving air attack to accompany their usual running offense, Quarterback Dave Stewart passed for three of Pioneer's four touchdowns. Tying up to John Milazzo, Fred Applegarth, and Steve Orbanosky, Stewart completed seven out of twelve passes, gaining 158 yards. In the total yards gained column Pioneer managed to rack up 319 yards.

Highlighting the game was an interception by Nick Guantone. Gilroy driving to the 10 yard line, went to the air; this proved to be a fatal mistake. Guantone intercepted the ball, dodging past a host of Gilroy tacklers. Running along the sideline, he decapitated Gilroy's hopes; their only tackler within range fell short in a final attempt. The 95 yard scamper assisted in extending the Pioneer league record to 5 wins 0 losses.

The final, most crucial game of the season created a down-to-the-wire football race in the STAL. The outcome of this game would decide whether the Mustangs emerged undisputed champs claiming the STAL's first crown, or whether they would share a three way tie with Willow Glen and Lincoln High.

Unfamiliarity with Willow Glen's single-wing offense was Pioneer's major handicap. After a scoreless half, the Rams made the first move recovering a Pioneer fumble. On seven plays, they managed to move to the 1-inch line and then to the goal. The Ram pass-conversion attempt was broken up by back, Steve Orbanosky. The Mustang offense, quickly rebounding, connected with two consecutive passes to Orbanosky and Applegarth, moving from their own 38 yard line to the Ram 49. Gregory then broke loose on two driving plays dragging Willow Glen tacklers to the 18 yard line. A faked hand-off by Stewart, who completed 10 out of 14 passes for 90 yards, set up the pass to Orbanosky in the end zone. Ron Gregory, smashing over right tackle made good the conversion attempt, as the Mustangs went ahead 7-6. Recognition was given to Steve Ude who, in a thrusting leap, broke up a Willow Glen bomb attempt which, if it had been completed, would have completely turned the tables.



The victory completed a perfect 9-0 overall and 6-0 league record for the **FIRST PLACE** Mustangs. In addition to dropping the Rams into third place in the league standings with a 4-2 record, Pioneer attained a precious revenge over Willow Glen for their 27-0 defeat in 1966.

The 1967-68 varsity football team racked up a total of 2650 yards in offense, 532 yards in passing, while scoring 227 points. The defensive squad allowed only 1096 yards in rushing, giving up but 39 points.

In the course of the season Quarterback Dave Stewart completed 40 out of 67 passes, gaining a total of 550 yards. Stewart also showed his more-than-fair running ability marking 8 times in the season, as well as passing for 10 touchdowns.

End Fred Applegarth snatched four passes in the end zone while compiling a season record of 14 completed passes. Steve Orbanosky managed a total of 18 completed passes, crossing the goal five times for a total coverage of 62 yards.

Ken Ferrario as halfback assisted the running department. He gained a total coverage of 491 yards on the season, including eight touchdown plays. Ron Gregory, named as the most valuable player in the **STAL**, scored five times from the fullback position, earning an impressive 590 yards. He also received recognition by The San Jose Mercury-News as "Prep Star of the Week" following the Pioneer-Willow Glen game. He served as co-captain of the team, along with Larry Kubo, and helped to lead the team through its impressive season.

sophs capture second



BACK ROW: Jim Meads, Mike Kavanaugh, Dustin Bushaw, Lee Pott, Don Boire, Mike McAlexander, John VanHooser, Marvin Zimmerman, Phil Witten, Ken Ude, Benny Corsetti, Mike Rocca, Mike Norm, Mike Watters; THIRD ROW: Manager Vern Edmondson, Bill Pierce, Ken Karakas, Jim Stewart, Dave Spurgeon, Don Bailey, Steve Edmond, Greg Hartley, Sam Jones, Mark Taylor, Nick Vetere, Floyd Kubo, Bob Bolden, Don Halliday; SECOND ROW: Manager Steve



Dave Sexauer
Offensive Fullback
Defensive Linebacker



Bill Pierce
Offensive Tackle



Kevin Collier
Defensive Halfback



Marden, Manager Gary Pomeroy, Steve Malvini, Mike Donhardt, Henry Navarre, Ken Chase, Kevin Collier, Dave Sexauer, Howard Aubian, Robert Koroluck, Mike Davidson, Louie Cudia, Jim Dillman, Dave Call; FRONT ROW: Coach Jim Theiring, John Howard, Larry Scaglione, Rick Atkinson, Dave Rader, Dave Howard, Jeff Gletne, Ralph Cassibba, Randy Edwards, Mark Joiner, Wendell Misawa, Ray Navarre, Robert Nicholls.



Ken Chase
Wingback

SCORES

Pioneer	13	0	Leigh
Pioneer	7	12	Mt. Pleasant
Pioneer	0	0	Leland
Pioneer	0	7	Lick
Pioneer	26	13	San Jose
Pioneer	20	0	Lincoln
Pioneer	38	14	Live Oak
Pioneer	52	6	Gilroy
Pioneer	20	31	Willow Glen

Scoring a total of 156 points, the sophs placed among their repertoire of victories, wins over San Jose, Live Oak, Gilroy, Leigh and, for the first time in Pioneer history, the junior gridmen defeated the Lions of Lincoln.

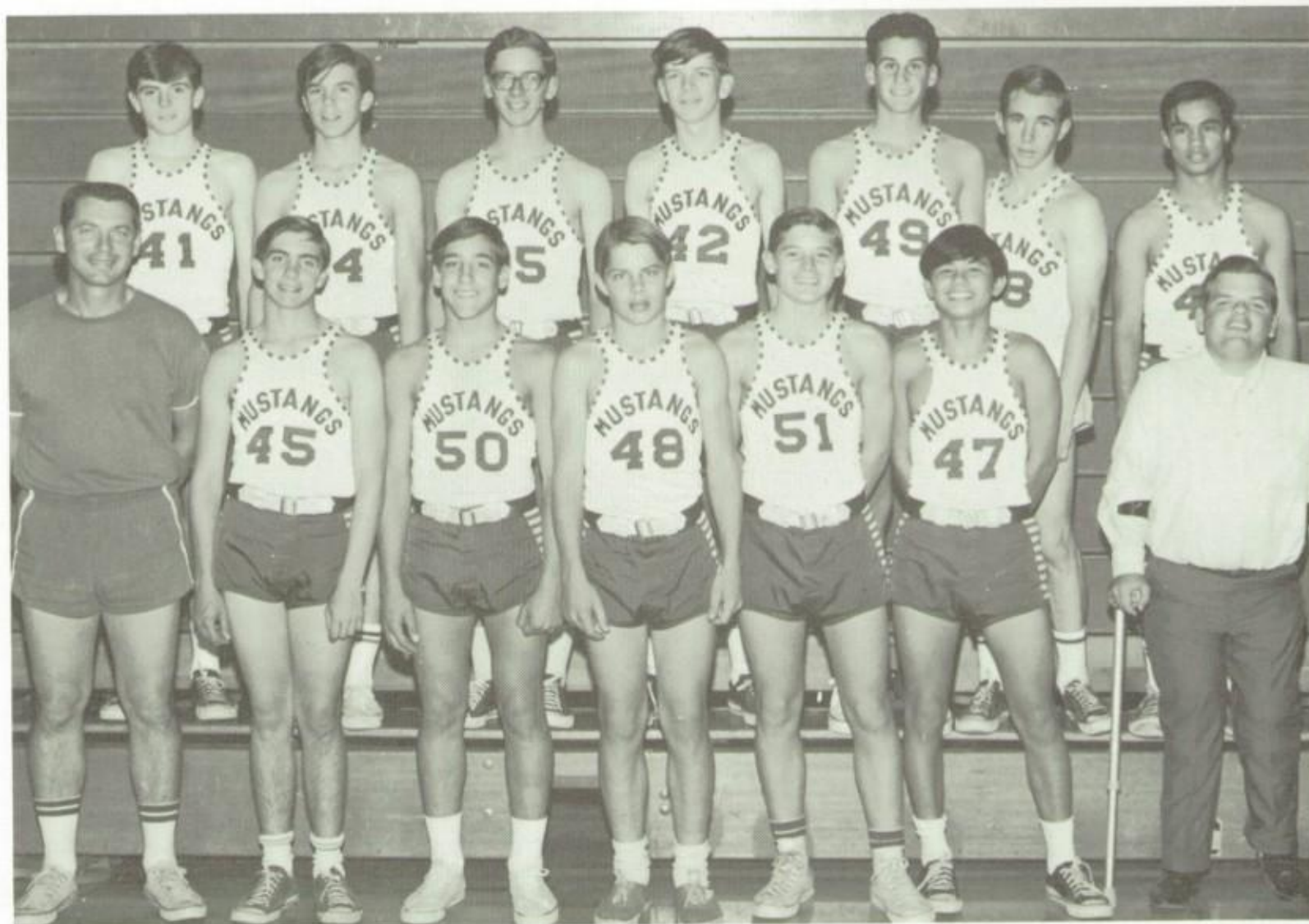
"If it wasn't for our defense in the first few games, we wouldn't have won as many," commented Coach Theiring of the sophomore defensive squad. Lacking the necessary offensive team-work at the start of the season, the sophomores relied heavily on their defense. Highlighting the defensive team were wingback Ken Chase; defensive halves, Mark Taylor and Kevin Collier; and line backer, Dave Sexauer, averaging 10 tackles per game.

Coming into its own at mid-season, the offense spurred the squad. The sophs maintained a 4-1-1 league and a 5-3-1 overall record. Heading the offensive team were full-back, Dave Sexauer, noted for picking up crucial yardage and for breaking open a dead-locked defensive situation; quarterback Mike Rocca, famous for his passing arm; and end, Bob Bolden, termed by his team mates, "the most improved player on the team."

Elaborating on their expectations at the beginning of the season Mr. Theiring injected, "We didn't have high expectations. They appeared uncoordinated, playing as individuals not a team, yet they improved with every ball game, to the point where they had a chance at the league title." The team took second place honors.

c's , d's snatch second

BACK ROW: Chris Smith, Gary Harcourt, Eric Peterson, Ken Jordan, Bob Basso, Bob Silvestri, Pete Tarango. FRONT ROW: Coach Ray Rose, Pat Sponsler, Reg Hahn, Russ Blake, Dave Osborne, Mike Brown, Manager Dave Deleeuw.



Pioneer's "C" basketball team, coached by Mr. Rose was turned from a strong bid for the championship when they lost two games by a total of three points. They went unbeaten for nine straight games, with Forward Bob Silvestri and Guard Dave Osborne providing the scoring punch and Center Tim Wadkins controlling the boards. After beating San Jose by six points on their court, they lost the second thrilling game by one bucket, 41-39. In the Lincoln game it was again a one point miss in the last few seconds. However, they won their remaining games and settled into second place with an 11-2 record.

Led by Forward Jim Pfaff and Center Dan Chenet, the "D's" walloped every team except San Jose and Gilroy. The latter loss was only a one point affair, 24-23 and the team was minus the rebounding of Chenet who had a broken hand. The "D's" romped over Live Oak 58-16 and rolled over Lincoln 63-18, finishing with a 10-3 record and a second place.



BACK ROW: Randy Yee, Dennis Pearl, Jim Pfaff, Martin Galinski, Fred Vaz. FRONT ROW: Manager Dave Deleeuw, Dan Chenet, Dan Price, Charles Pick, Jim Johnson, Coach Ray Rose.

countrymen corner third

Varsity BACK ROW: Coach Mike O'Kane, Art Negrette, Frank Benavidez, Jim Perez, Ron Scott.
FRONT ROW: Bob McCluskey, Archie Spivey, Richard Allen, Steve Lee, Bruce Carling.

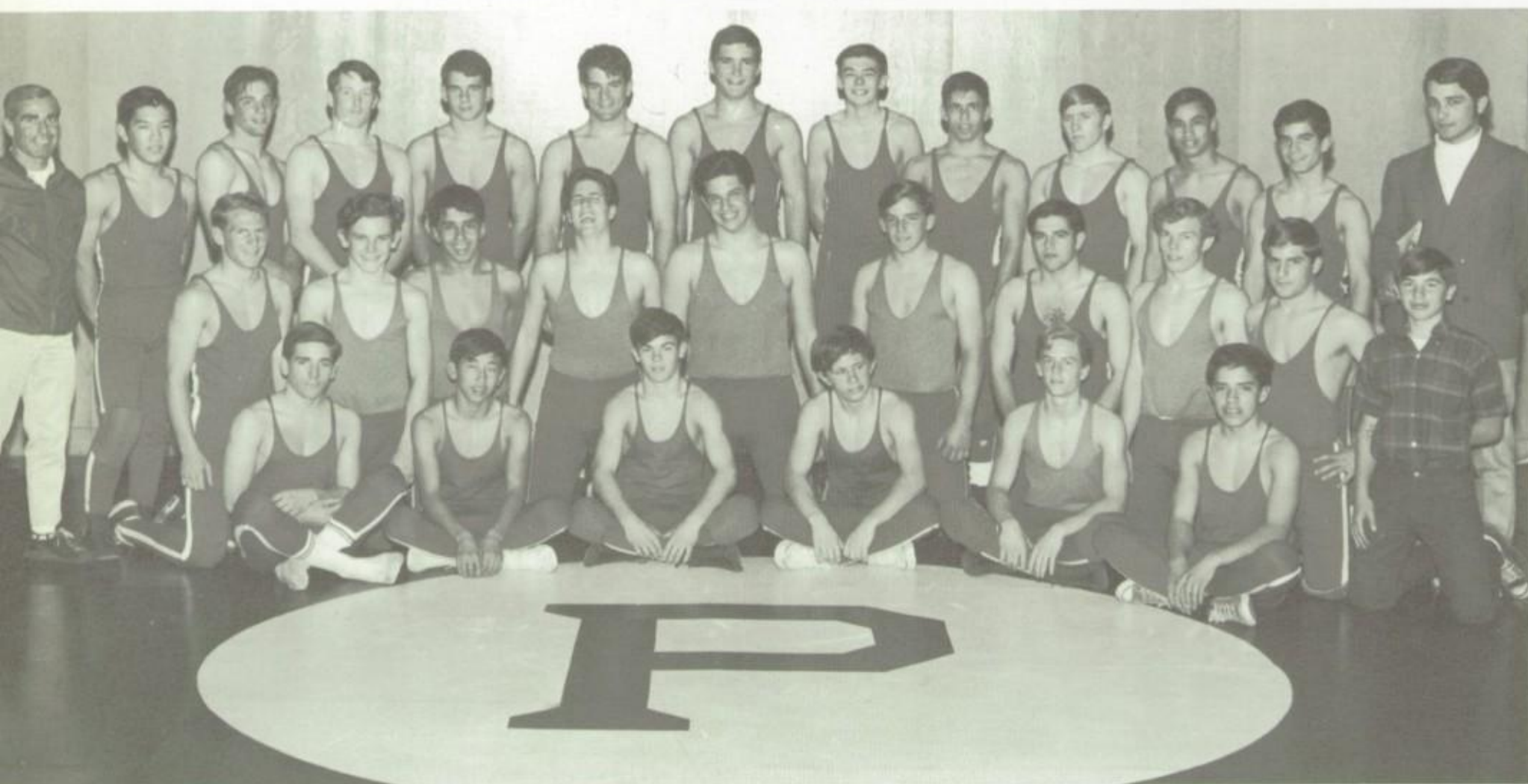


Cross Country members ran on their own initiative until a permanent coach could be found. At that point the team stormed on to maintain an undefeated dual-meet league record. Strengthened by returning lettermen Steve Lee, Bob McCluskey, Jerry Reddig, and Richard Allen they traveled to the league finals held at Coyote Park, capturing a respectable third.



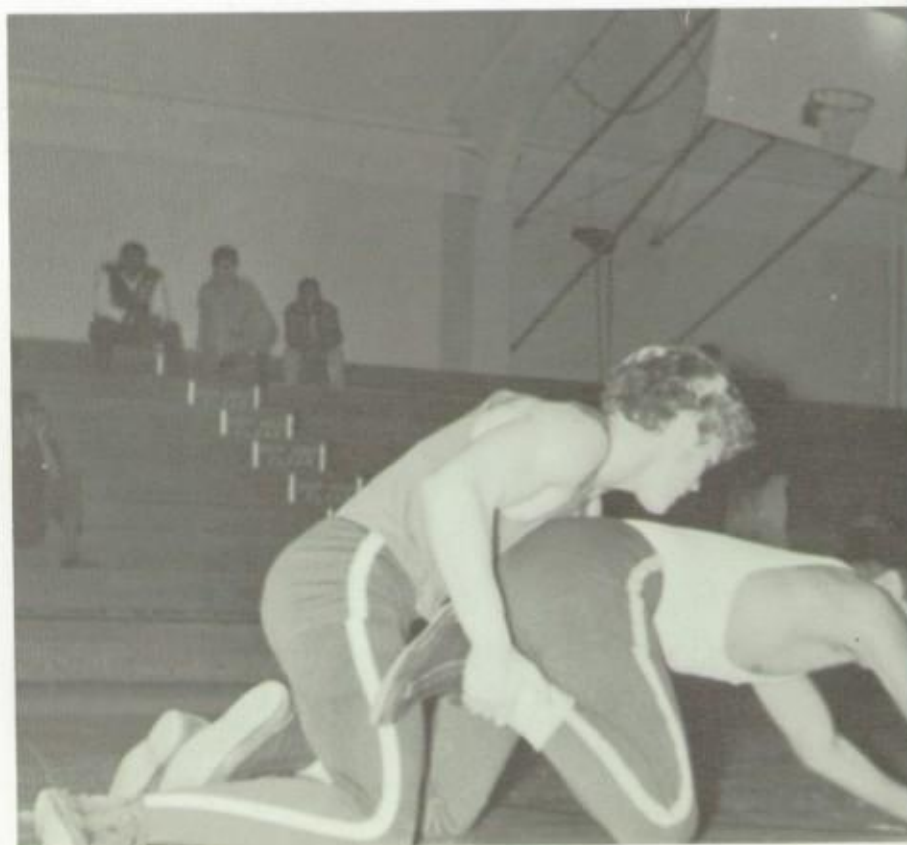
Junior Varsity BACK ROW: Coach Mike O'Kane, Rick Galloway, Nick Grossi, Richard Styles, Rodney Yee, Tom McCluskey, Ron Scott. FRONT ROW: Dan Walker, Ruben Reyes, Randy Mitchell, Dave Furnal.

BACK ROW: Coach Theiring, Dick Tashiro, Jim Corda, Mike Samis, Dave Sexauer, Lance Day, Hal Duncan, Russ Duncan, Larry Cascio, Jim Scettrini, Pete Tarango, Robbie Pick, Gary Campagna; SECOND ROW: Ken Chase, Rob Topel, Joe Sanchez, Gary Conrad, Bill Pierce, Randy Knott, Larry Derrickson, Lee Potts, Benny Corsetti, Mike Davidson; FRONT ROW: Gary Schoenbrun, Floyd Kubo, Jim Marquardt, Ron Murray, Kim Stager, Ruben Reyes.



With five practice meets to solidify the team, Pioneer dumped Live Oak in their first league match. The next day the varsity entered the First Annual Del Mar Invitational where Jim Corda and Nick Trawinski took second place medals while Jim Scettrini and Mike Samis took fourth place. After dropping to the Rams and overpowering the Chargers the team met the Gilroy Mustangs. Every match was close but Pioneer ended one point short for their second loss. The final match at San Jose was another easy victory putting Pioneer into a tie for second place with a 3-2 record. Pioneer's wrestlers then showed their ability at the league finals with 4 firsts, 2 seconds, and 2 thirds. Taking first were Jim Scettrini, Mike Samis, Nick Trawinski, and Hal Duncan. Pete Tarango and Lance Day placed second while Larry Cascio and Russ Duncan came in third. As a team the Mustangs placed second just behind Gilroy.

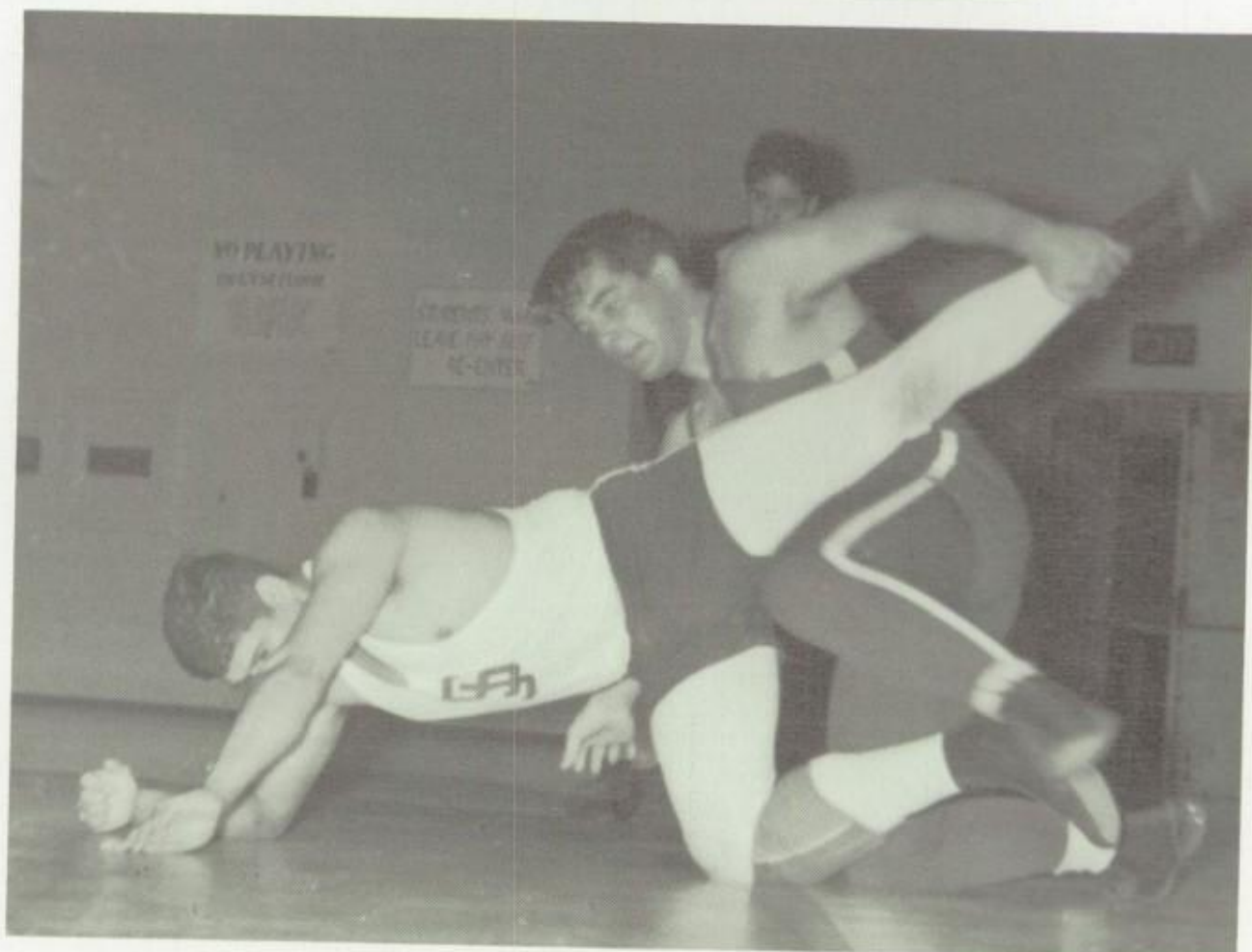
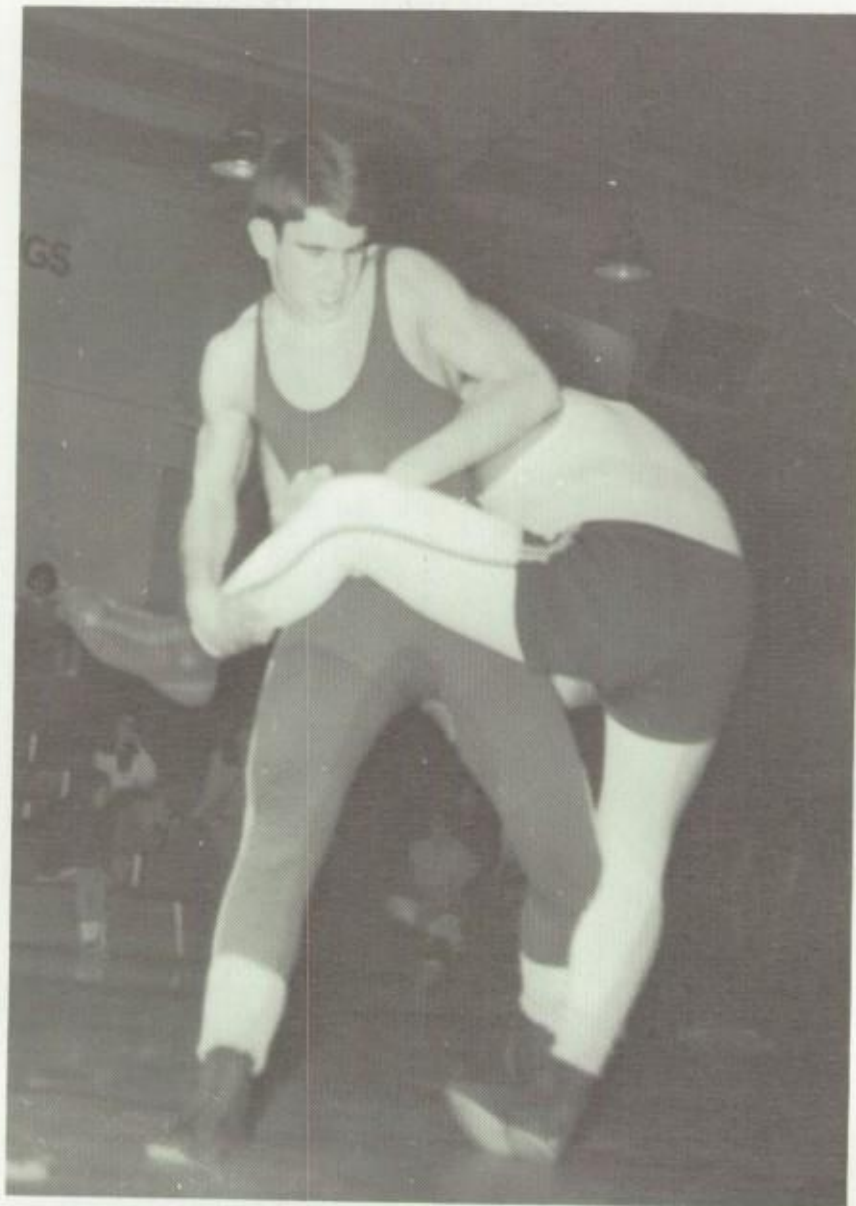
Lee Potts gets his opponent in a near pin position as he earns more points on his way to victory.



matmen grapple to second

Sophomore Dave Sexauer catches his man off balance as he prepares a take-down on his way to a decisive victory.

The referee noses in as Hal Duncan pins his man in 29 seconds of the first period.



A San Jose wrestler is manhandled by a mean Lance Day on his way to victory.





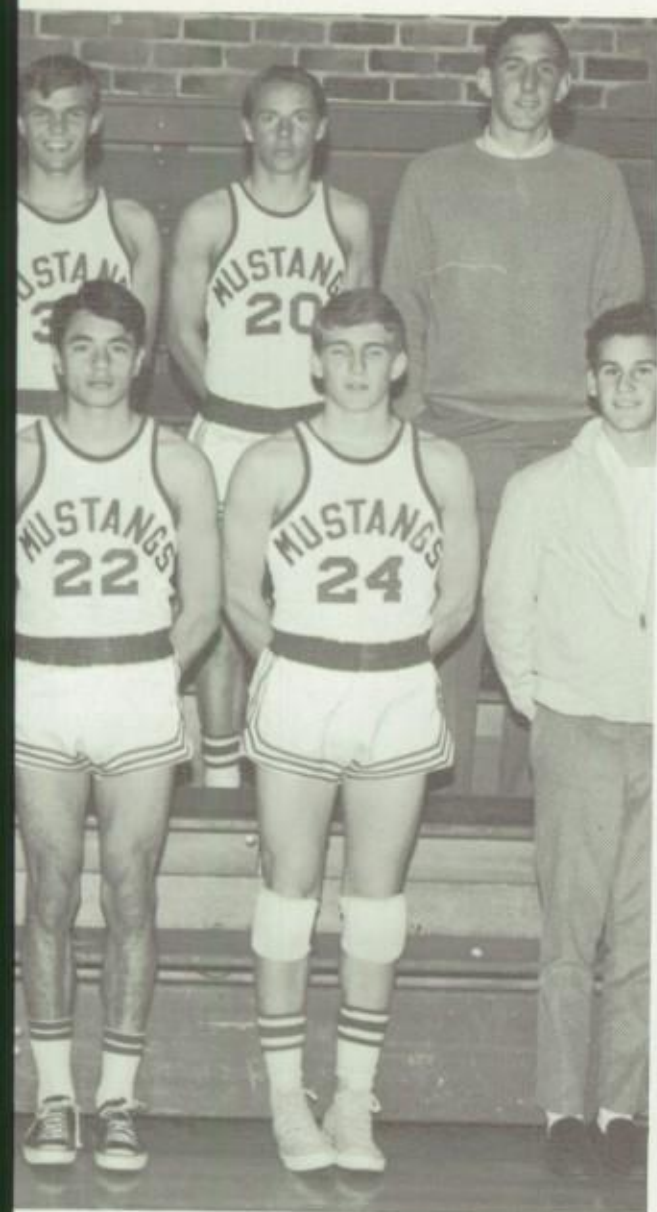
Coach Rose reviews game strategy during the half-time break.

orbanosky, stewart hone team

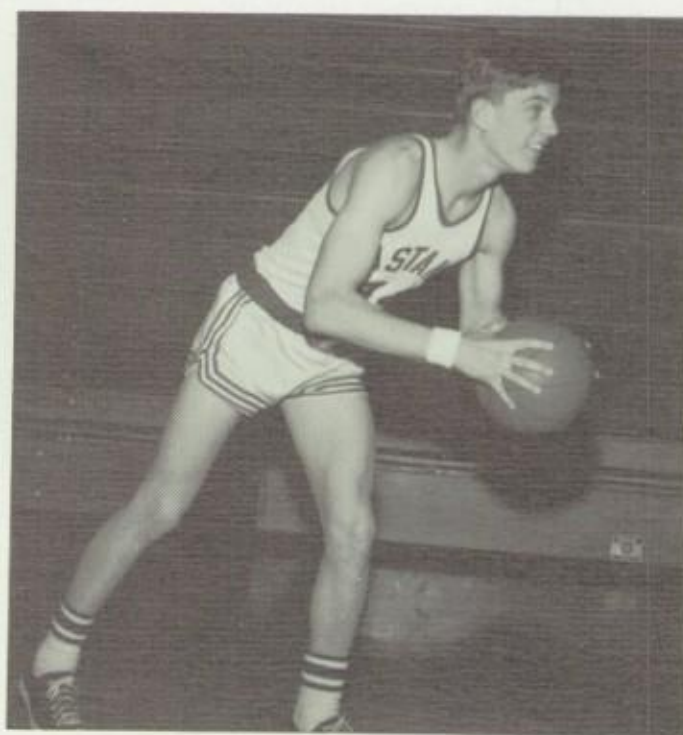
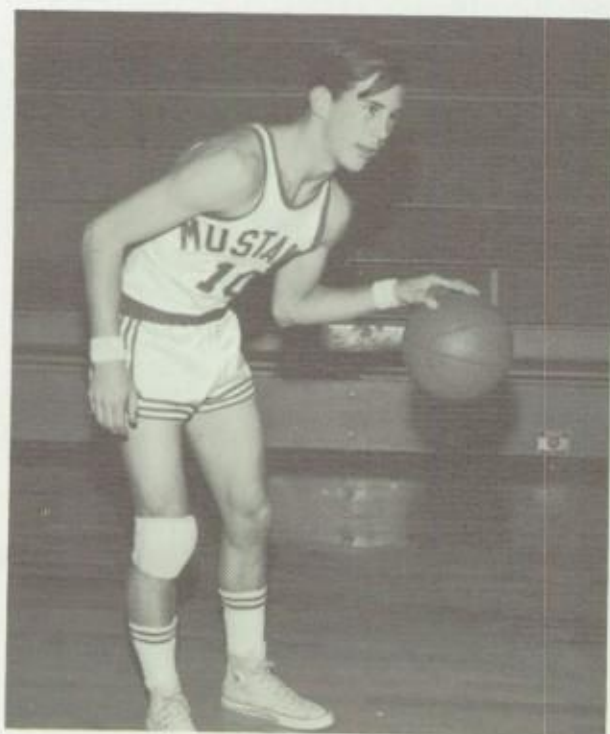


VARSITY BASKETBALL: Back Row: Coach Ray Rose, Mike Hanley, Dan Jansen, Fred Applegarth, Steve Ude; Front Row: Steve Orbanosky, Rick Della; Front Row: Ron Cole

Basic tactics are a must in basketball - at least the way Ray Rose teaches the game. This year, to compensate for a lack of height and rebounding power, the emphasis was on the percentage play. Next year it may be on the fast break or the full court press, but it will always be on how to get the most out of the game.



an, Barry Keegan, Gary Grubb, Steve Heredia,
ve Stewart, Bob Boasso.



STEVE UDE
DAVE STEWART
STEVE ORBANOSKY
BARRY KEEGAN
FRED APPLGARTH

action marks season



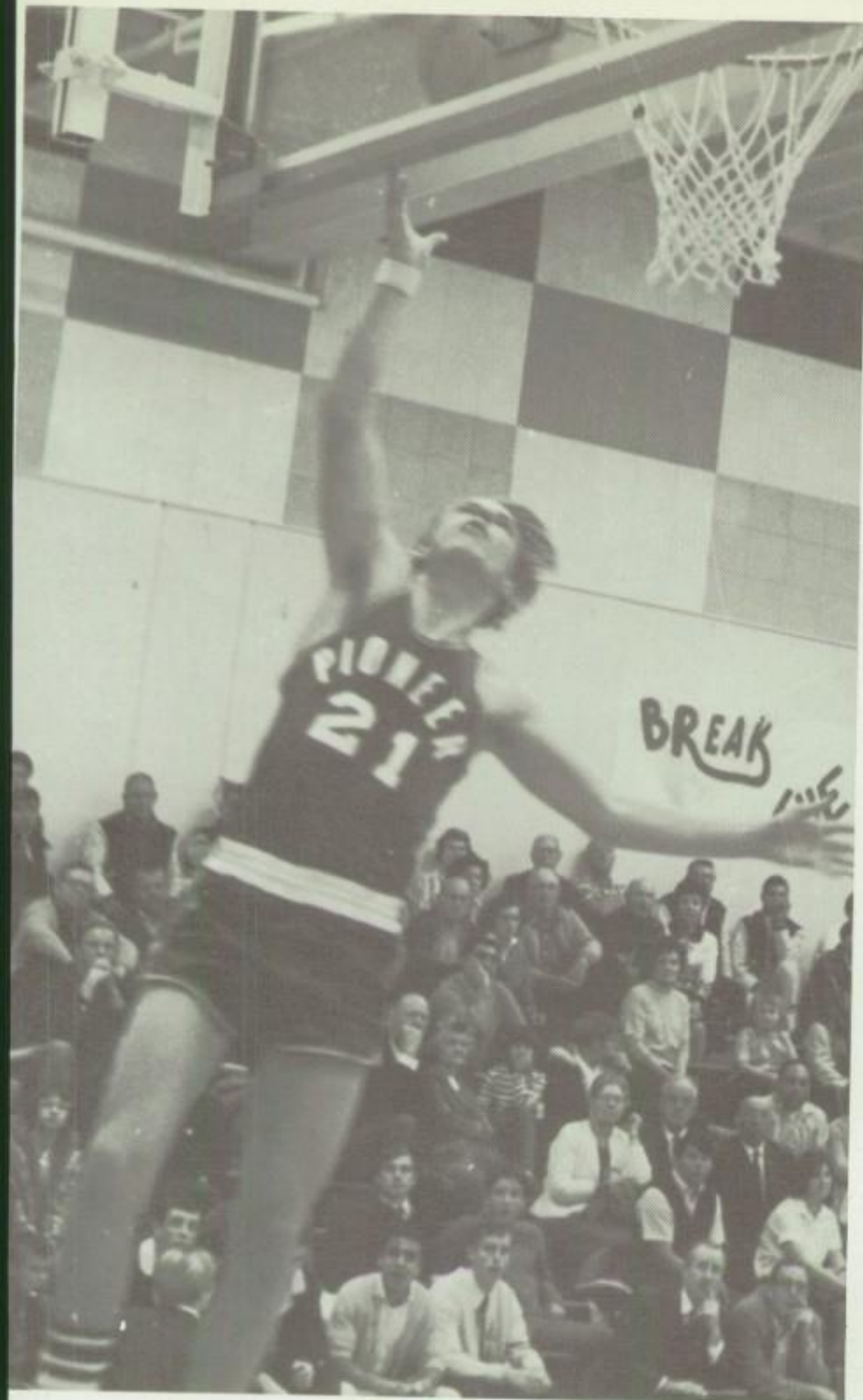
Going through two Leland defenders, Fred Applegarth soars up for a tip-in.

SCORES

Pioneer	50	San Jose	58
Pioneer	63	Live Oak	54
Pioneer	62	Lincoln	86
Pioneer	45	Willow Glen	53
Pioneer	65	Leland	66
Pioneer	67	Gilroy	59
Pioneer	61	San Jose	60
Pioneer	85	Live Oak	57
Pioneer	65	Lincoln	74
Pioneer	50	Willow Glen	67
Pioneer	56	Leland	58

Barry Keegan leaps high to put the ball in for two points in the Awalt Tournament.

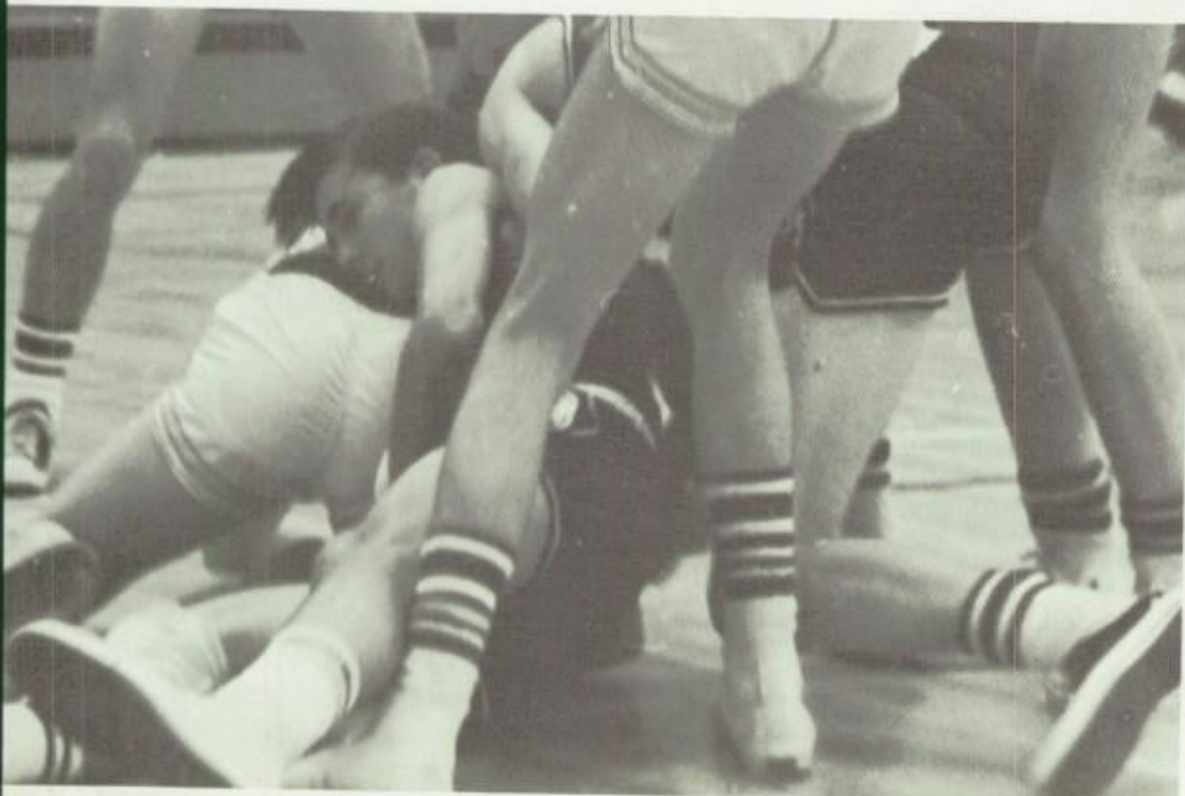




A break away by Steve Orbanosky means a lay-up and two points.



Steve Heredia does a fantastic jump shot for a swished field goal.



Amid enemy legs, Barry Keegan scrambles for the ball in the Live Oak game.

The Mustang basketball squad was predicted to do poorly this year due to a lack of height, especially after center Rich Della was hurt. However, Coach Ray Rose capitalized on the quickness and shooting ability of his scrappy team to turn all but one of the league games into hard fought contests.

The Mustangs utilized team play and consistent hot hands by Stewart, Orbanosky, and Keegan to come out on top against Gilroy, San Jose, and Live Oak. However, three ball games, including the rivalry invoking Leland contests, were lost by only one bucket.

Highlights of the season were the victories over Gilroy and San Jose. Against Gilroy the Mustangs looked like a well-oiled machine as they combined team play and a hot hand by Stewart to walk away with a win. In the San Jose contest, won by one point against much taller opponents, "Orbo" led the way with 22 points and a ballhawking defense, putting the game on ice with a last second steal.

The low points of the season were against rivals Willow Glen and Leland. In the first Willow Glen game the Mustangs surprised everyone with a last quarter run at the Rams, closing to within 4 points with three minutes to play. However, the rally was killed as over-aggressive Stewart and Orbanosky both fouled out.

The 65-66 and 56-58 losses to Leland were the real heartbreakers, though. In the first game the Mustangs were down by one point when the referee made a disputed traveling call on Stewart as he was throwing a pass in-bounds. Leland got the ball, and immediately the whistle sounded again and the Chargers got two charity tosses to go ahead by three. The Mustangs tried in vain to tie it up but Leland held the ball out of bounds as time ran out. The second Leland game was a repeat, as a last ditch Orbanosky shot fell short and the buzzer sounded before the ball could be tipped again to end a 4-8 season.

Seniors Stewart, Applegarth, and Orbanosky were recognized by the STAL as outstanding athletes. made first team all league, while "Apples" and "Orbo" received honorable mention.



Steve Ude makes good his two point effort in the Willow Glen game from the free throw line.



Steve Orbanosky fights his way through a throng of Leland hoopmen to score.

san jose, gilroy downed in thrillers



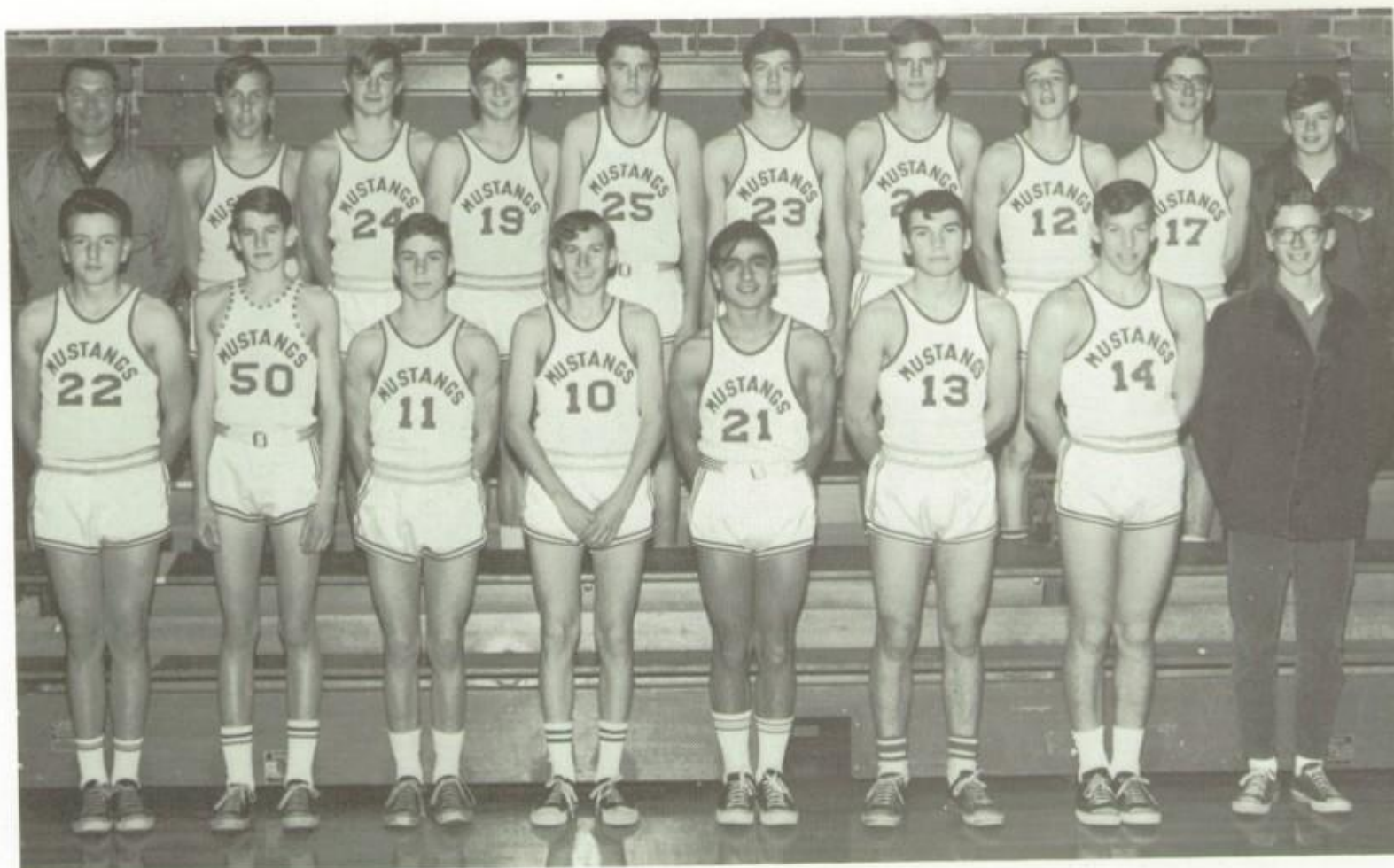
Dave Stewart goes in for a basket against Gilroy to add two points to the Mustang score.



Ude, Applegarth, Orbanosky, and Heredia dramatically pose after over-riding the over-rated San Jose team.



Fred Applegarth fights desperately to regain possession of the ball from a San Jose opponent.



BACK ROW: Coach Ray Rose; Ken Ude; Ken Karakas; John Howard; Don Boire; Jim Cunningham; Bruce Carling; Steve Richey; Dave Peterson; Siebert Rowley; FRONT ROW:

Nick Vetere; John Kaufman; Dave Spurgeon; Dave Craven; Larry Scaglione; Mike Rocca; Steve Malvini; Eric Peterson.

Ken Karakas blocks an attempted rebound after a foul shot by Leland.



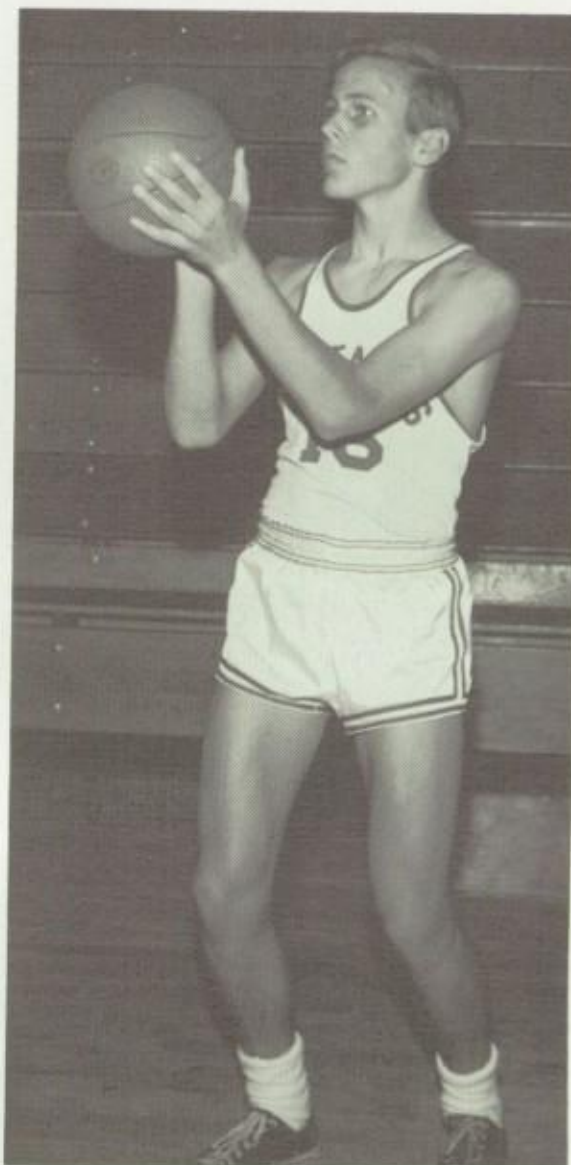
SCORES

Pioneer	29	San Jose	47
Pioneer	38	Live Oak	66
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Pioneer	31	Gilroy	33
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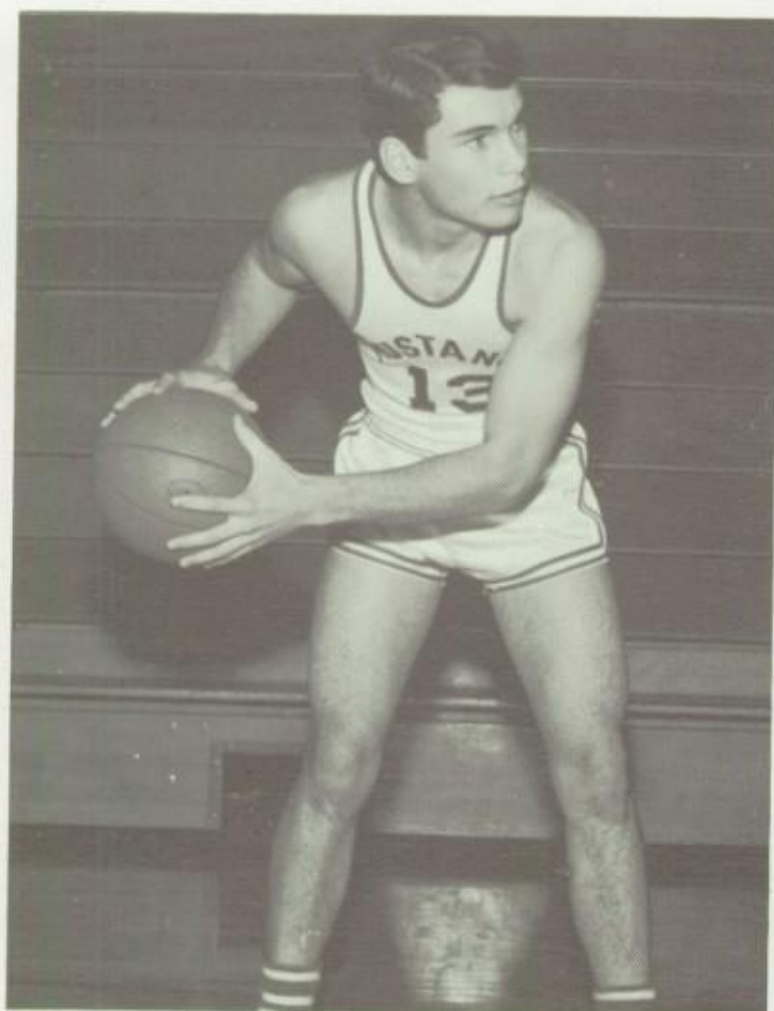
ponies dump arch-rivals



John Howard



Ken Ude



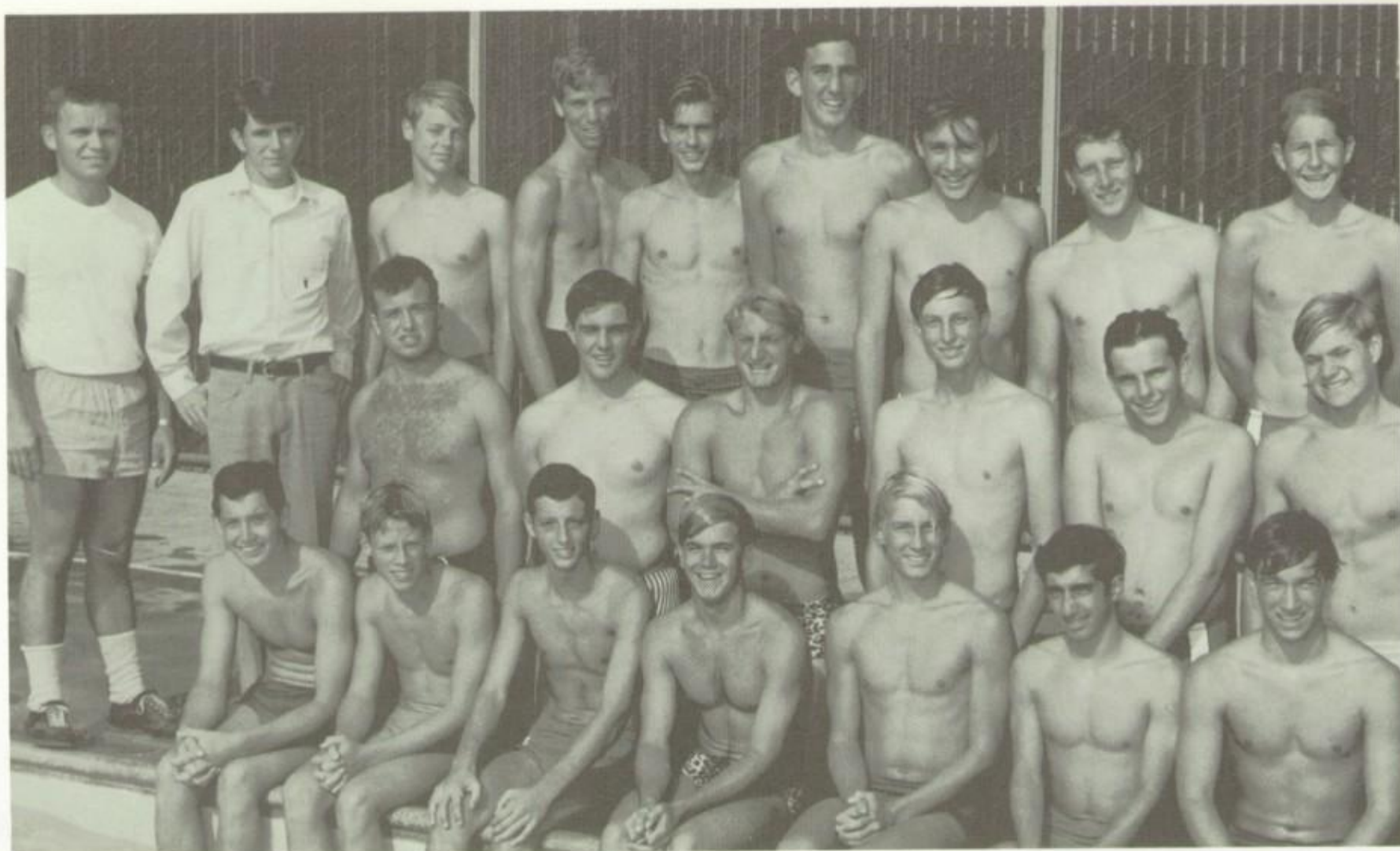
Mike Rocca

The sophomore basketball team, after a slow start, developed into a formidable outfit during the second half of the season. Although the respectable continents as Lincoln, Willow Glen, and Leland. The latter two, both arch-rivals, were dumped twice.

The high point of the season had to be the Ponies two victories over mighty Willow Glen. In the first game it was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. The Rams were leading 34-33 with just thirty seconds left in the final stanza, but the never-say-die sophs rose to the occasion. Ken Ude sank a five foot jump shot to enable Pioneer to squeak to 35-34 win.

Sparked by Ken Karakas' 16 points and 13 rebounds and a team shooting percentage of over 50 per cent, the Ponies battered the Rams 55-51 in their rematch. With John Howard and Karakas scoring and rebounding, the Ponies steamrolled to a 24-20 half-time advantage. After intermission it was more of the same; this time Mike Rocca and Louie Cudia picked up the scoring slack. The Rams, although whittling down the final deficit to four, were outclassed by the murderous Mustangs.

During the course of the season many bright stars burst into the limelight. Whether it was John Howard or Mike Rocca pumping in 20 footers, Louie Cudia assiting with his sparkling floorplay, or Ken Ude and Ken Karakas dominating the backboards, the Ponies were always to be reckoned with.



BACK ROW: Coach Guy Shellman; Rocky Morrella; Phil Seward; Dave Beaumont; Greg McCabe; Rich Della; Scot Kendall; Larry Pike; Larry Murdock; SECOND ROW: John Burke; Rich Bays; Eric Schlageter;

Rick Collard; Greg Little; Rex Patterson; FRONT ROW: Rich McGuire; Steve Lucas; Gary Gold; Larry Buller; Steve Foss; Tom Castro; Ken Stevens.

This year's varsity water polo team compiled a 2 won-12 loss record. Sporting a small team, the mermen captured a fourth place rating in the Santa Teresa Athletic League. Coach Guy Shellman took charge of the team in his first year of coaching.

Among their list of victories, the Mustang squad added the Pirates of Piedmont Hills and the Acorns of the Live Oak, newly inaugurated in the STAL. The varsity's progress, however, was not always measured in victory. The improvement could be seen in their final battle against the number one team, the Leland Chargers, in which the Mustangs held the Chargers to the lowest scoring effort recorded during the season.

Leading this year's squad were 1st Team All-League Forward Rex Patterson along with Second Team All-League Goalie, Richard Della. They were supported by forwards Eric Schlageter, Gary Gold, Steve Lucas, and Greg Little; Guards Rich Bays, Rick Collard, Steve Foss, Scott Kendall, and Larry Murdock.

The sophomore mermen, swimming to a third place league finish managed to place three members in the All-League selections.

Ron Moncreiff All-League Forward; John Flamm, All-League Forward; and Brad Jones, All-League Guard led the soph sea-horses. Included among their repertoire of victories were important ones over Lincoln, Live Oak, and Piedmont.



Rex Patterson prepares to fire a quick shot as he leads the mermen to victory against the Pirates.

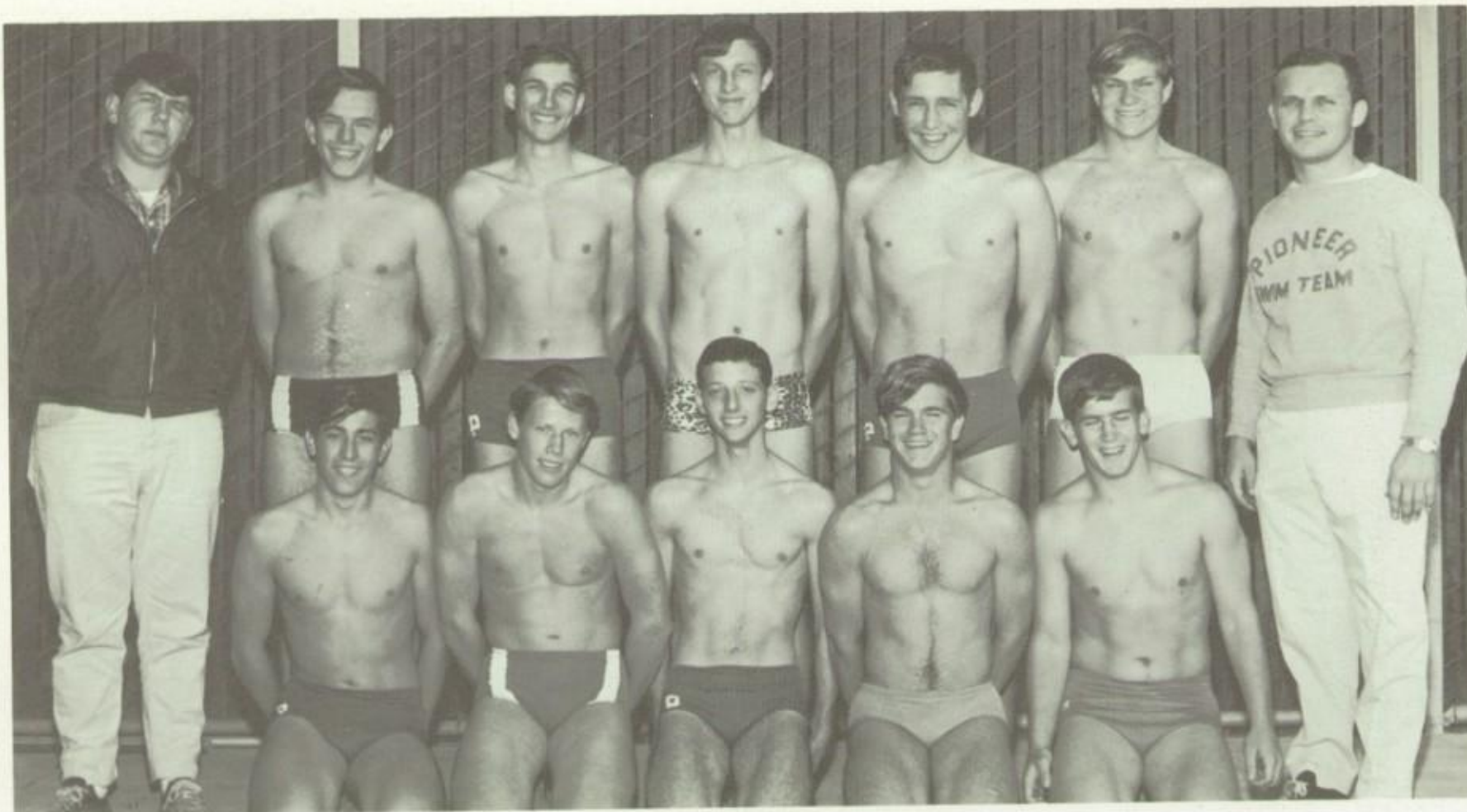


Shots are fired at goalie Rich Della during a practice session. Scot Kendall blocks the shot.



BACK ROW: Coach Guy Shellman, John Flamm, Ken Day, Tim Emery, Ron Moncreiff, Dale Bergman, Grant Kendall; SECOND ROW: Berney Orosco, Scott Nolan, Denny Davis, Bill Brauer, Jim Marquardt; FRONT ROW: David Agatha, Tom Fritz, Larry Brugge, Brad Jones, Jeff Tablak.

varsity
mermen
take
fourth



VARSITY SWIM TEAM BACK ROW: Joe Gron, Greg Little, Ron Yeakley, Rick Collard, Scot Kendall, Rex Patterson, Coach Guy

Shellman; FRONT ROW: John Piazza, Steve Lucas, Gary Gold, Larry Buller, John Golling.



Denny Davis



Rick Collard



John Flamm

With the Leland-Pioneer split and with former classmates now rivals, the league titles were the hottest contested in the history of the school. Despite a lack of depth on both squads the sophs took third place in the league and the varsity finished behind Leland in fourth.

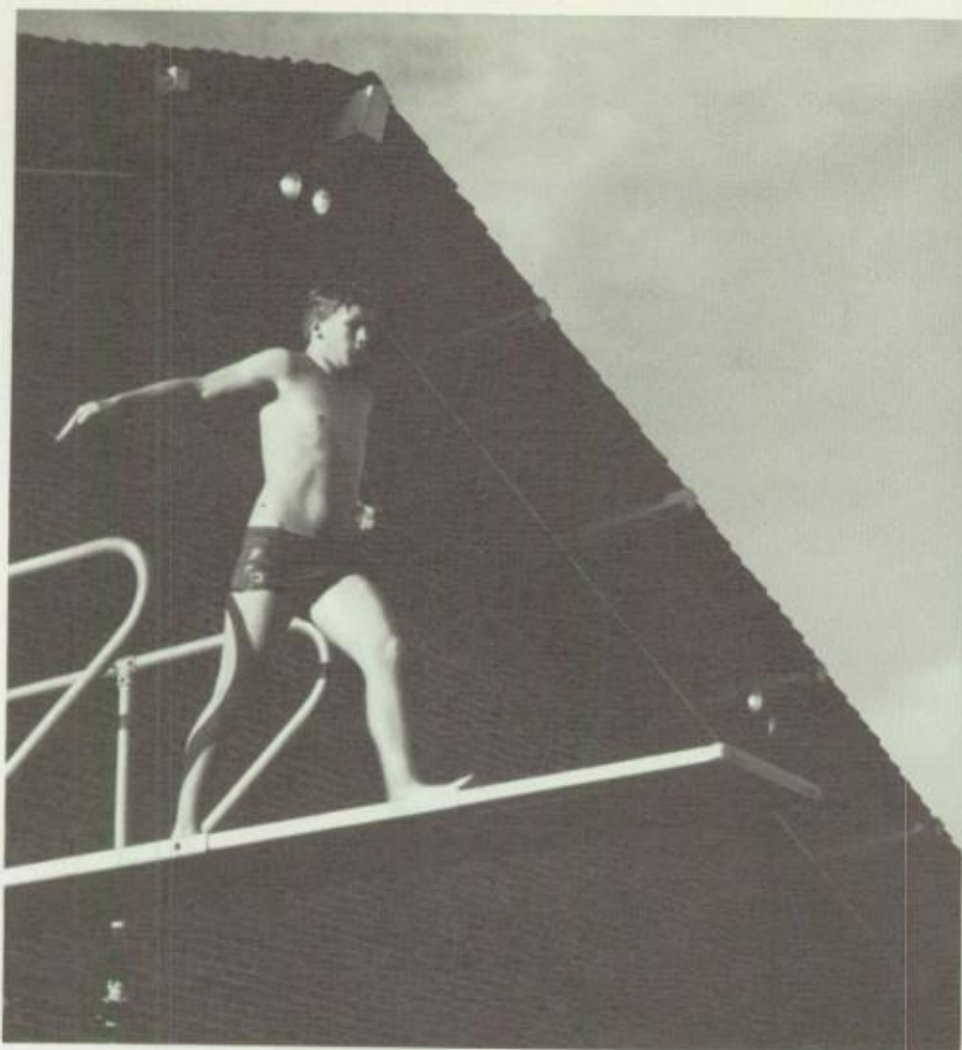
Every meet was a maximum effort and the Piedmont clash was a case in point. The combined teams took 16 of 18 first placings in an unprecedented scoring spree. Varsity standouts-Rick Collard, Rex Patterson, and Scott Kendall joined divers Mike Pettit and John Golling in the winner's circle. For the sophs it was Bill Pierce, Denny Davis and Ron Moncrieff.

Coach Guy Shellman in his first year of coaching pushed his mermen to victories over San Jose, Lincoln, Gilroy, Leland, and Live Oak.



SOPHOMORE SWIM TEAM: BACK ROW: Larry Brugge, Ken Da Bill Pierce, Bill Hunter, Denny Davis, John Flamm, Ron Moncrei

swimmers



John Golling demonstrates good diving form in a forward somersault in pike position at the league finals.



FRONT ROW: Bernabe Orosco, Brad Jones, Jeff Tablak, Mike Davidson, Jim Marquardt, Grant Kendall.

sink rivals





Bob Bolden, Tony Roseland, Randy Mitchell, and John Millazo - the 440 relay team - pose for the yearbook after taking another first in the Leland meet.



Randy Mitchell exhibits form that placed him first against top long jumpers in the San Jose meet.



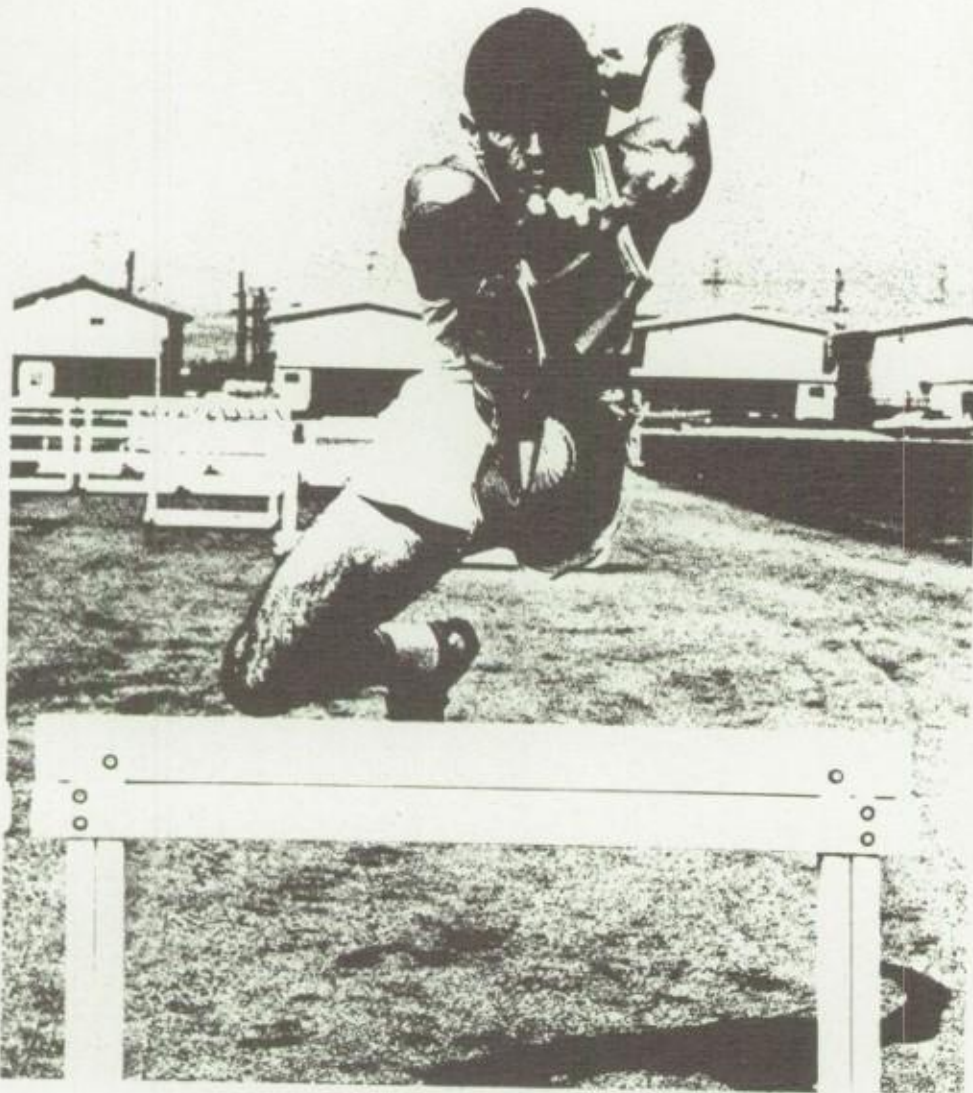
B TRACK TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach O'Kane, Jim Crawford, Ruben Reyes, Jim Perez, Mort Gibbons, Mike Dower, Rod Yee, Paul Lunsford; SECOND ROW: Brian Cuni, Tom Castro, Art King, Thomas

McCluskey, Brian Alder, Craig Smith, John McKay, Siebert Rowley; FRONT ROW: Ken Jordan, Dan Walker, Steve Gregory, Jim Stewart, Ken Chase, Randy Yee, Jerry Cuni.

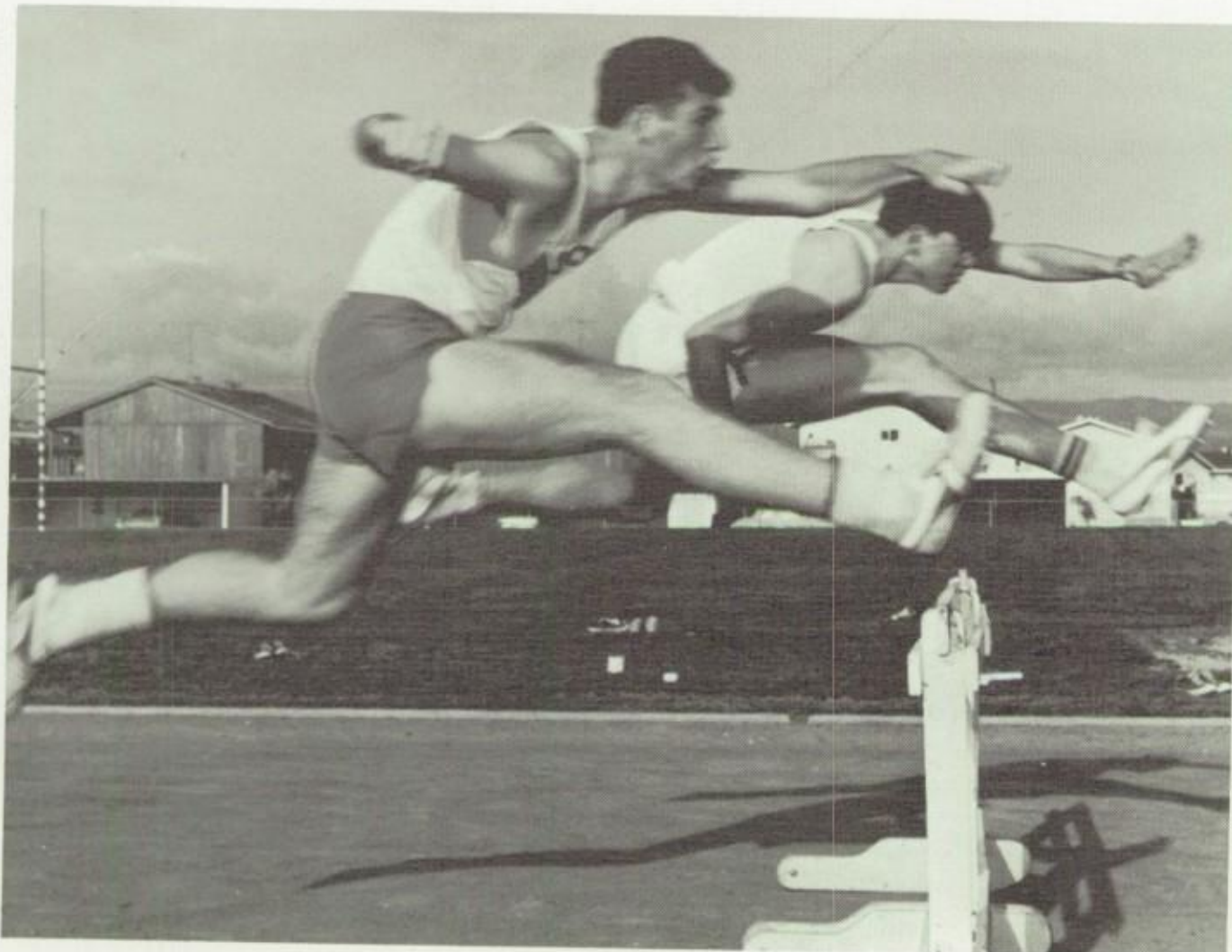
trackmen rate second

Behind the able leadership of Coach O'Kane and great team pride the Varsity and "B" track teams took second place in each of their divisions, despite the fact that 1968 was a rebuilding year with few returning lettermen. The varsity was aided in their race for second by Randy Mitchell, Bob Bolden, Tony Roseland, and Ed Haines while the "B"s were assisted by standouts Steve Gregory, Jim Stewart, and Mike Dower.

The varsity squad, exhibiting great ability, compiled wins against Lincoln, St. Francis, Willow Glen, Live Oak, and downed upstart Leland 78-58. The B's, after losing a close meet to Leland by five points came back to beat Saratoga, St. Francis, Lincoln, and Live Oak. In between league meets both the varsity and B's participated in the Blossom Hill Relays and Hill Invitationals where they more than exhibited Pioneer's track prowess.



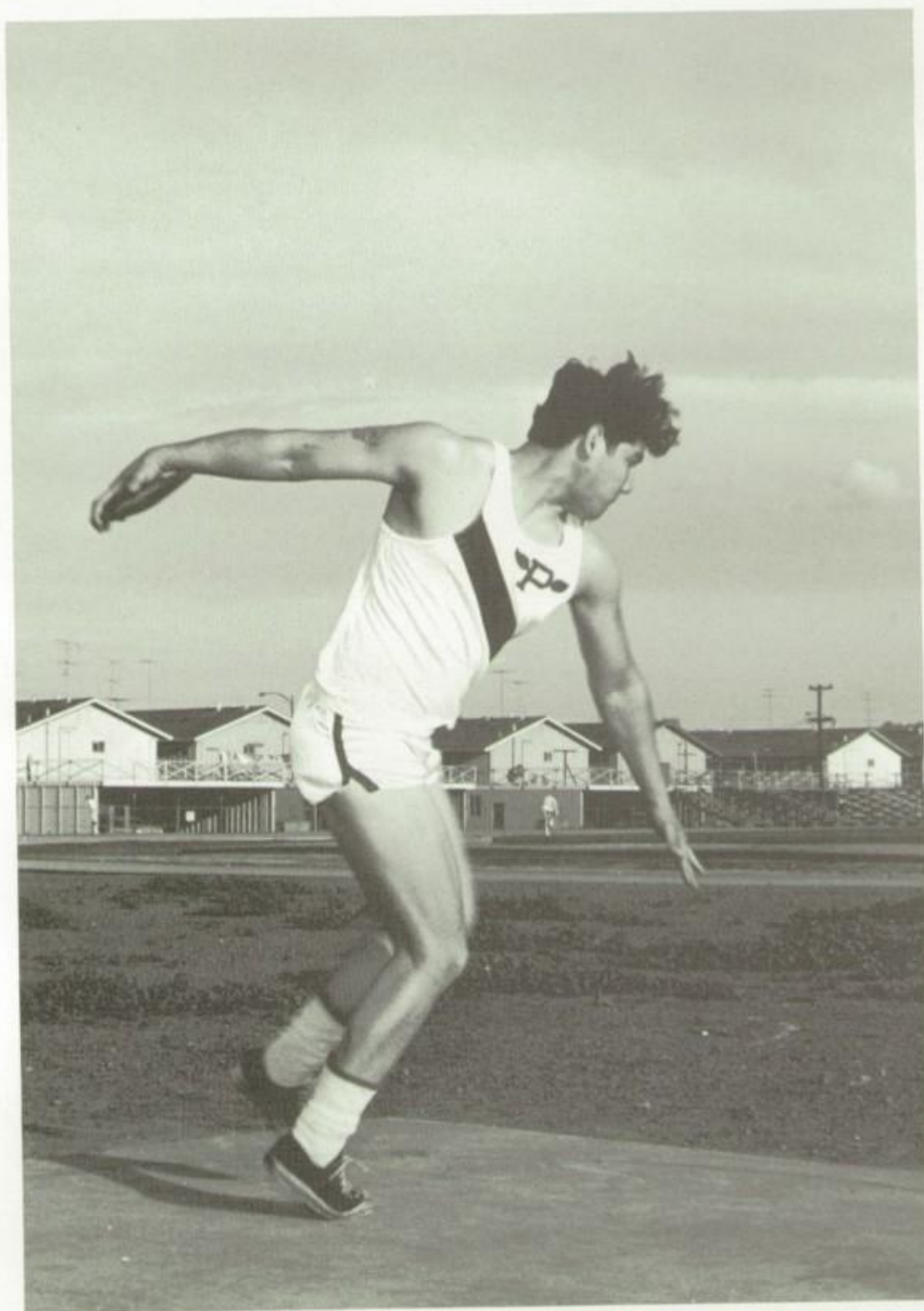
Poetry in motion - That's a sprinter speeding over the hurdles in perfect form.



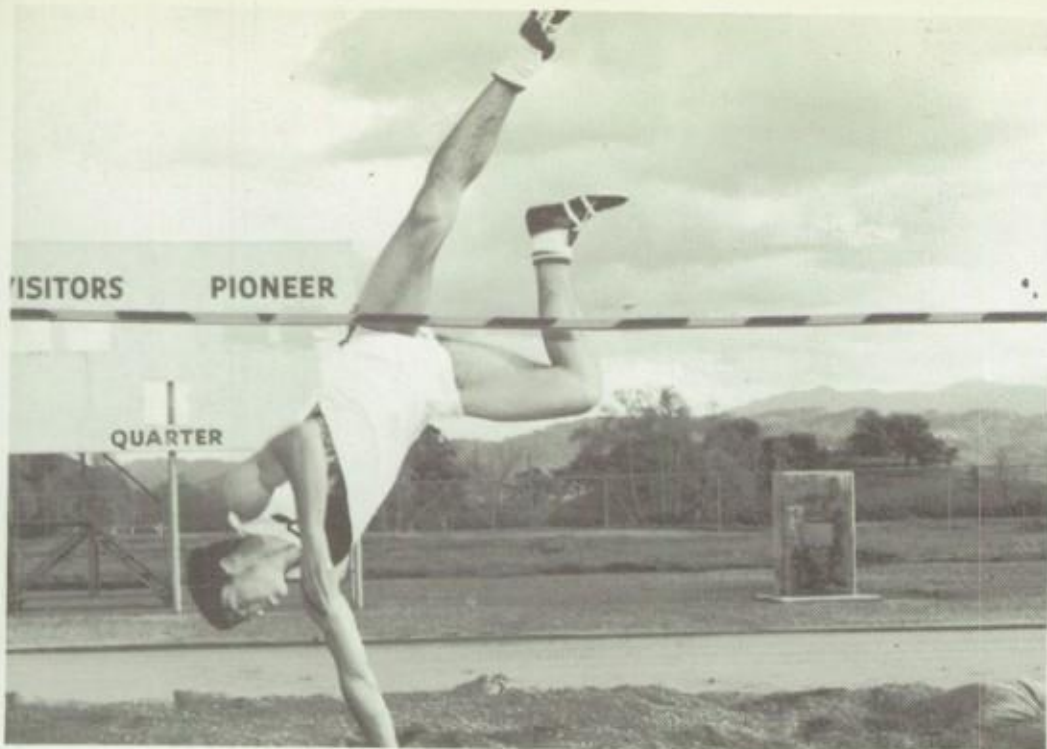
Pete Turner and Rich Kaufman pace each other over the low hurdles in the Willow Glen meet where they took second and third respectively.



**jumpers
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Dan Evans practices the "spin" that is a vital to a good discus thrower.



Nick Guantone and Dan Walker demonstrate the style that won them both a first place in the Leland meet.

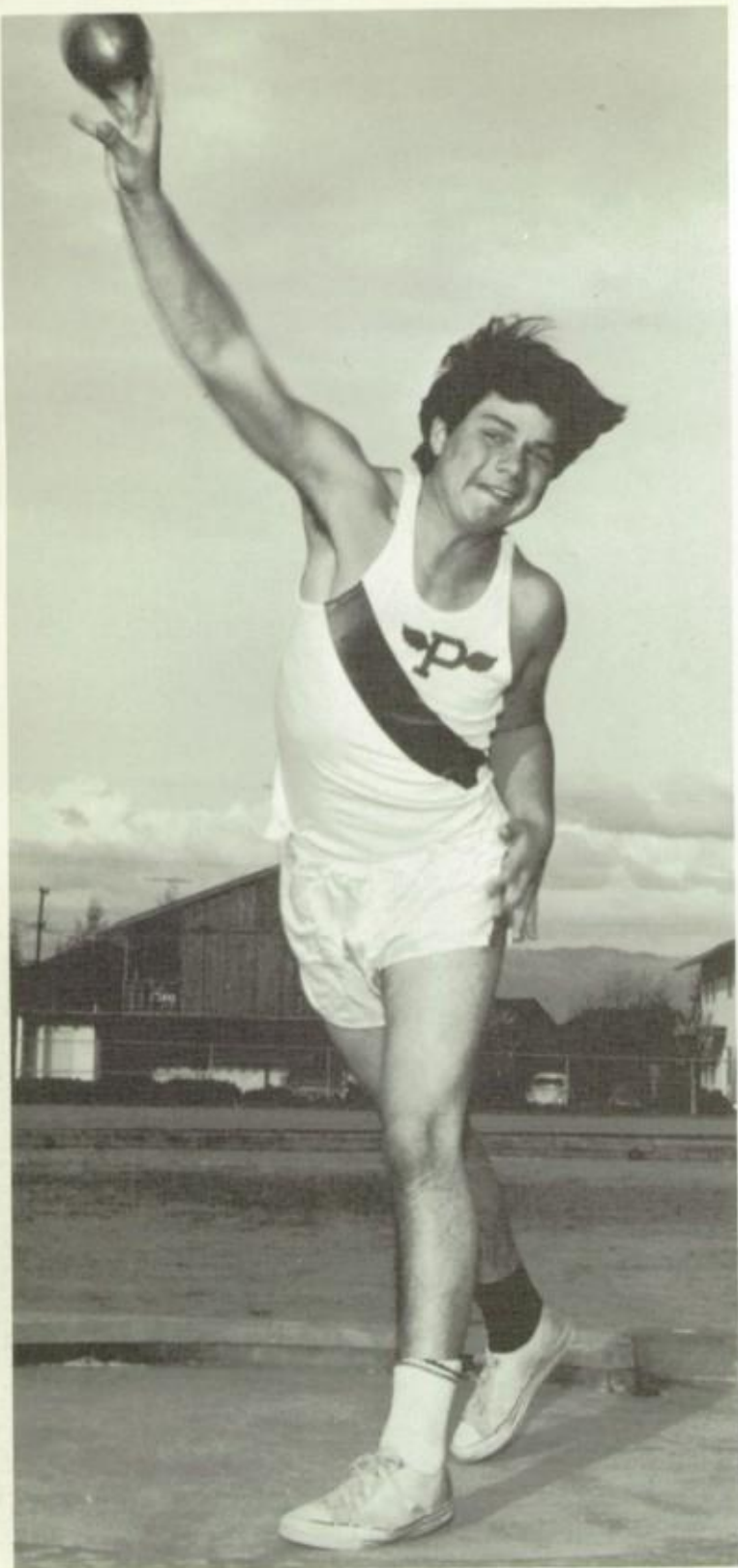


VARSITY TRACK TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach O'Kane, Doyle Finley, Art Tollkuhn, Bruce Carling, David Call, Bob Bolden, Steve Jones, Randy Mitchell, Brad Schafer, Rich Kaufman, Archie Spivey; SEC-
OND ROW: Fred Applegarth, Pete Turner, Lee Potts, Dan Beavers,

Frank Benavidez, Steve Lee, Eddy Arano, Mike Cooley, Dale Keeley, Greg Jones; FRONT ROW: Dan Evans, John Milazzo, Tony Rose-land, Ron Becker, Rich Galloway, Rick Sneathen, Rich Styles.



Ken Jordan, Mike Dower, and Tom McCluskey play follow the leader as they place 1st., 2nd., 3rd. in the Lincoln meet.



Wearing his lucky sock, Ron Becker puts the shot to place 3rd. in the Lincoln meet.

"This is the best Varsity and B track team made up of sophomores and juniors in the league. Considering that we have only five graduating seniors on the team we have done very well this year. Remember we came from the cellar to take second place with both the Varsity and B's," stated Coach Mike O'Kane. Never have the Varsity and B's placed so high in league standings. The Varsity came from a three way tie for second place in the league to take a solid second behind Gilroy, at the finals. The B's came from next to the last place to take second in the league.

The B's Ken Jordan and Dan Walker were the only two in the entire meet to take a one, two with first and second in the triple jump. Jordan won the event with a distance in the trials and it counted for first in finals. Walker jumped 39' 6 1/2".

Pete Turner came through as a surprise winner in the 180 yard low hurdles, while Steve Lee took a fifth place in the mile with a time of 4:45.5.

Bob Bolden, John Milazzo, Randy Mitchell, and Nick Guantone began the day with a time of 45.1 in the relay, taking a third place with a three second lead over Leland. Bolden took his second place for the day in the 100 yard dash. He took first in a very close race with a time of 10.1. John Milazzo placed fourth, with-



Varsity milers anxiously await the starting gun during the Leland meet.



The crowd anxiously awaits the results of a race in the league finals--held at Pioneer this year.

Pole vaulter Tony Roseland, places 1st. in the Gilroy meet vaulting 13 feet.

h .3 second of Bolden. Again it was Bolden in the 220. He won it with a yard lead. Randy Mitchell was given a place for fourth and John Milazzo was edged out by inches for a place. Randy Mitchell ran the 440 in the outside lane for the first time this year and came through with a first place with a time of 52.3.

Ed Haines was the only varsity weightman to place in the meet. He had a throw of 138'3" for a second in the discus and a throw of 48'10 1/2" for a third place in the shot put.

Although the official results show Jeff Silva of Le-land in first place in the pole vault at 13', Tony Rose-land took a second with the same height. A jump-off to determine who would receive the first place medal. Although Silva and Roseland went out officially at 13' Silva actually jumped 13'6" and Roseland jumped 13'3" to break the tie. Doyle Finley also placed in the finals at a height of 11'.

Fred Applegarth surprised a lot of people on the back team by coming through as Pioneer's only qualifier in trials in the long jump. Although he placed only one other meet, with a promise of "Wait until nationals!" he took a second place with a jump of 19'2 1/2" to beat third place by one half of an inch.

After taking two places in the 220, pole vault, and

100, Pioneer captured two places in the triple jump. Russ Duncan took second with a life best of 42'9 1/2" and Brad Shafer took fourth with a 41'11" life best.

The only Pioneer B to place in any of the normal running events was Steve Gregory. He ran a fast time of 10.5 in the 100 that gave him a second place. In the 220, where the first three places were only two tenths of a second apart, Gregory took third.

In the 70 yard high hurdles Dan Walker and Tom McCluskey, who were the only B hurdlers from Pioneer to qualify, came in second and third in a very close race to the finish. Both were clocked at 9.9 seconds.

Art King and Jim Crawford placed in both the shot and the discus. Crawford took two fourths; King took first in the shot with a throw of 44'3 3/4" and third place in the discus with a throw of 120'8".

The first three places in the high jump were all at 5'5". Places were determined on the number of previous misses. Ken Jordan and Jim Stewart took second and third respectively.

In all, the varsity took sixteen of the trackmen, who placed in the first three places continued on to the regional meet, representing the team in the twenty-one events.



Jerry Cuni, Brian Cuni, Steve Gregory, and Jim Stewart sprint for times in a practice session.



Randy Yee, John McKay, Siebert Rowley, and Mike Dower compete in an Inter-squad contest for best times.



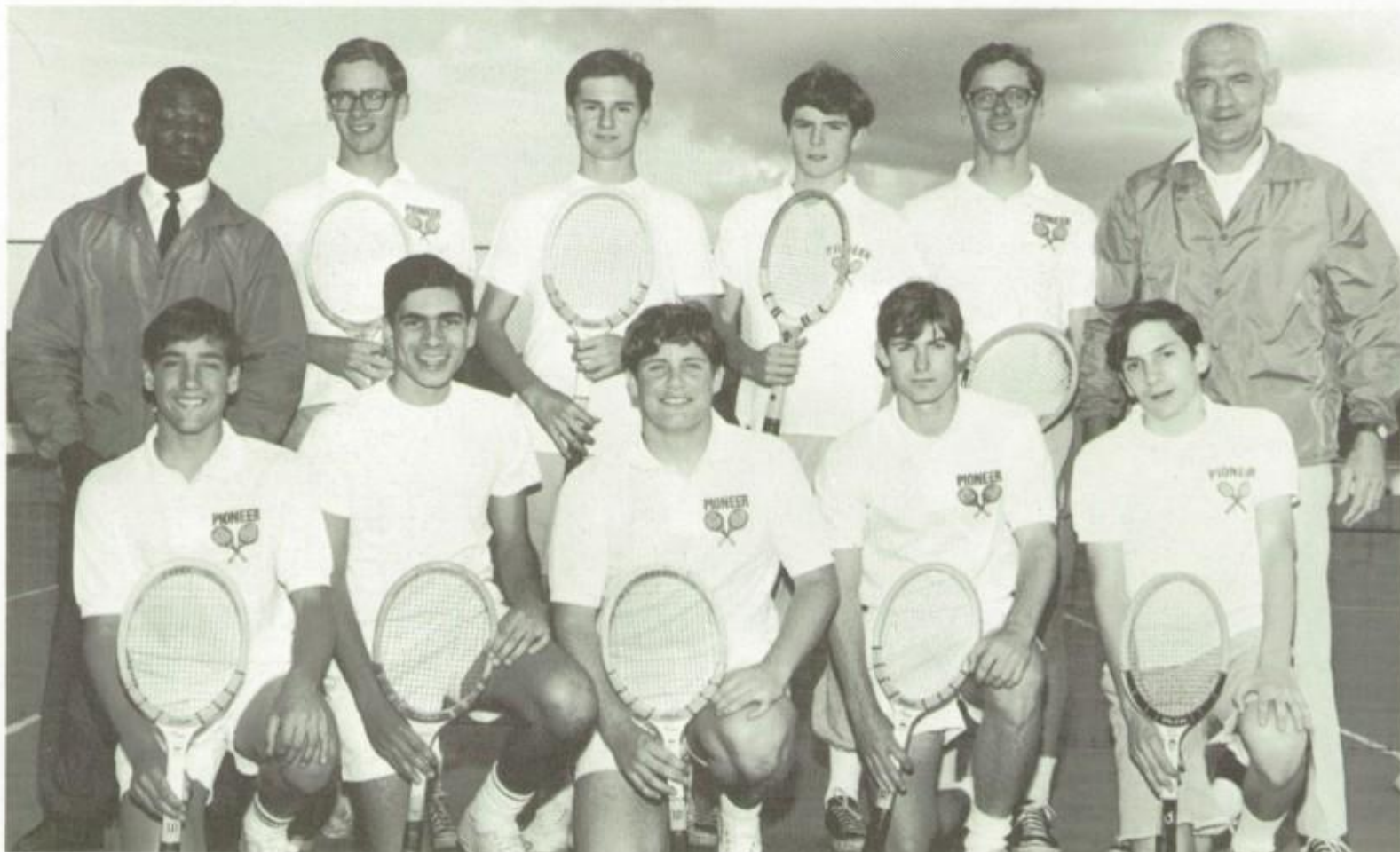
Mort Gibbons goes over 10 ft. 6 in. in the Lincoln meet to place 3rd. for the Mustangs.

cindermen aim for perfection

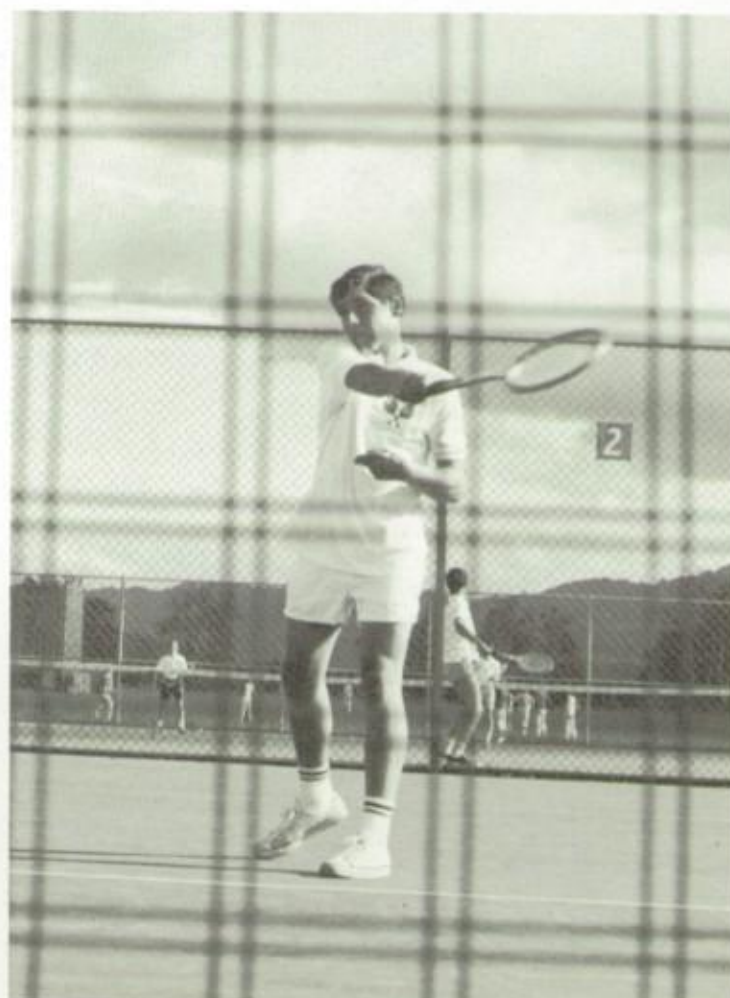
sportsters swing

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach Leonard Washington, Dave Peterson, Gene Rempel, Chris Smith, Eric Peterson, Coach Charles Womack; FRONT ROW: Reg

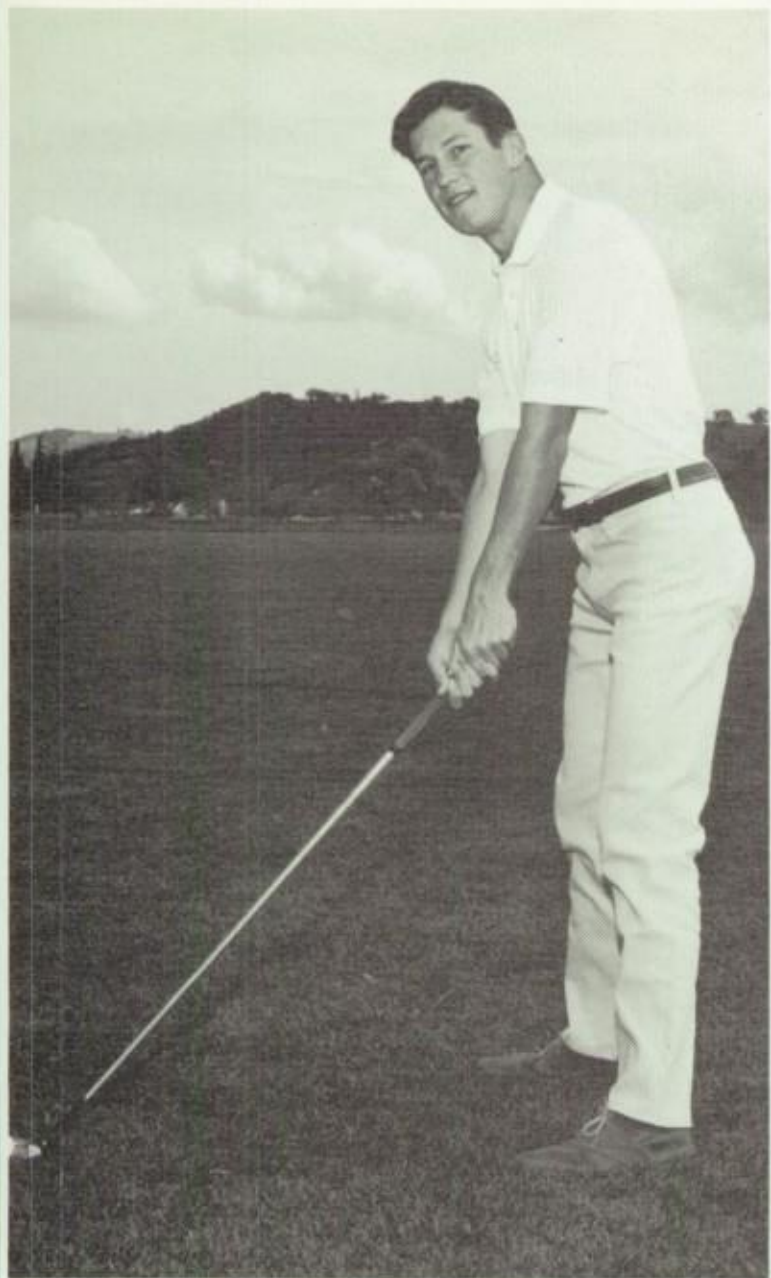
Hahn, Fred Squatrito, Steve Schmale, Mark Westly, Dennis Pearl.



J.V. TENNIS TEAM: BACK ROW: Mike Donhardt, Larry Murdock, Don Bailey, Randy Roti, Mark Nelson, Jim McLeod, John Burke, Henry Navarre, Ray Navarre; FRONT ROW: John Kaufman, Phil Aronson, Bob Vivian, Steve Marden, Dan Price, Keith Murrey, Brad Saville.



Reg Hahn follows through on a well-placed shot during a match with Lincoln.



Scott Bennett tees off against Leland High in a match at Almaden Country Club.

Dave Osborne puts his second shot to within three feet of the 18th Hole to put him in a winning position against Mitty High.



The tennis team slashed its way to fourth place in the STAL standings with victories over such worthy opponents as Leland, Saratoga, Los Gatos, Oak Grove, and San Jose. The Mustangs had a winning season, topping twelve teams for a 12 win-8 loss record.

The golf team had a swingin' year as well. The tee men took fifth place in the STAL standings with defeats going to Mt. Pleasant, Live Oak, and Oak Grove, the number two team of the MHAL, as well as seven other teams. Juniors Scott Bennett and Dave Osborne led the grass hounds.



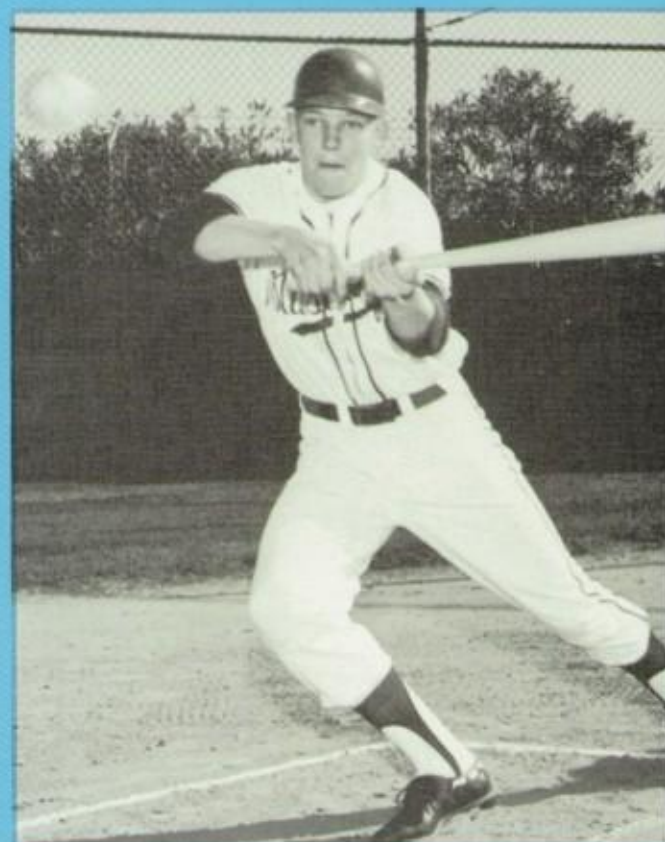
VARSITY GOLF TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach Morgan Nelson, Scott Bennett, Phil Witten, Alex Grossi, Merrill Hammer, Dave Johnson, Jerry Reddig, Coach Ray Rose; FRONT ROW: Tom

Fritz, Gary Kingsbury, Bennett Poe, Dave Osborne, Mike Cayton.

Sophomore Shortstop John Howard tags out a Lincoln opponent at second base in double play.



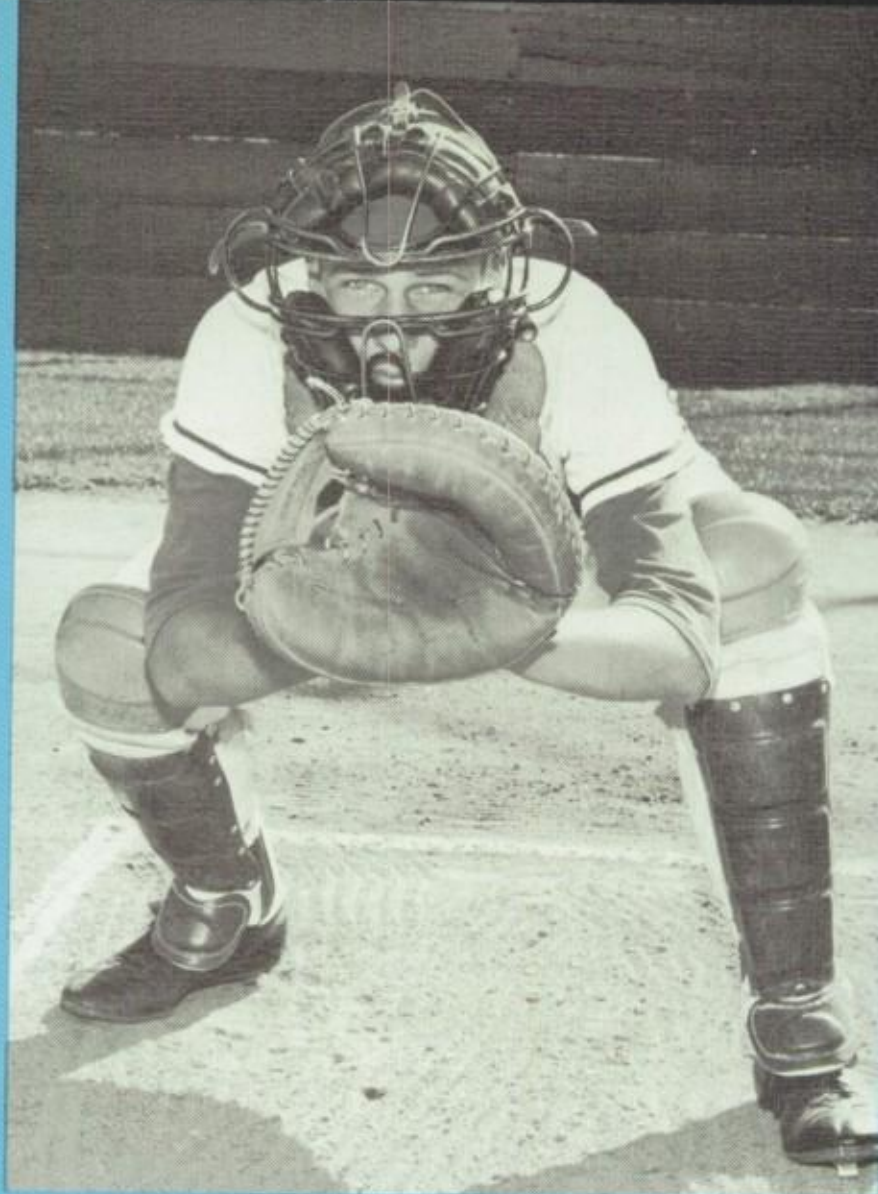
Craig Swenson drag-bunts and beats out the throw.



Varsity Baseball: BACK ROW: Coach Bill Johnson; FIFTH ROW: Dave Folberg, Jim Briscoe, Tom Franklin; FOURTH ROW: Joe Scott, Mike Antuzzi, Craig Swenson, Bob Pagaduan, Steve Heredia, Larry Sugimoto, Jay Bawden, Mike Gannon, Steve Ude; THIRD ROW: Curt Reuter, Dave McDermott, Dave Zozaya, Ron Gregory; SECOND ROW: Ron Garnica, Joe Sanchez, Mike Bailey; FRONT ROW: Larry Kubo.

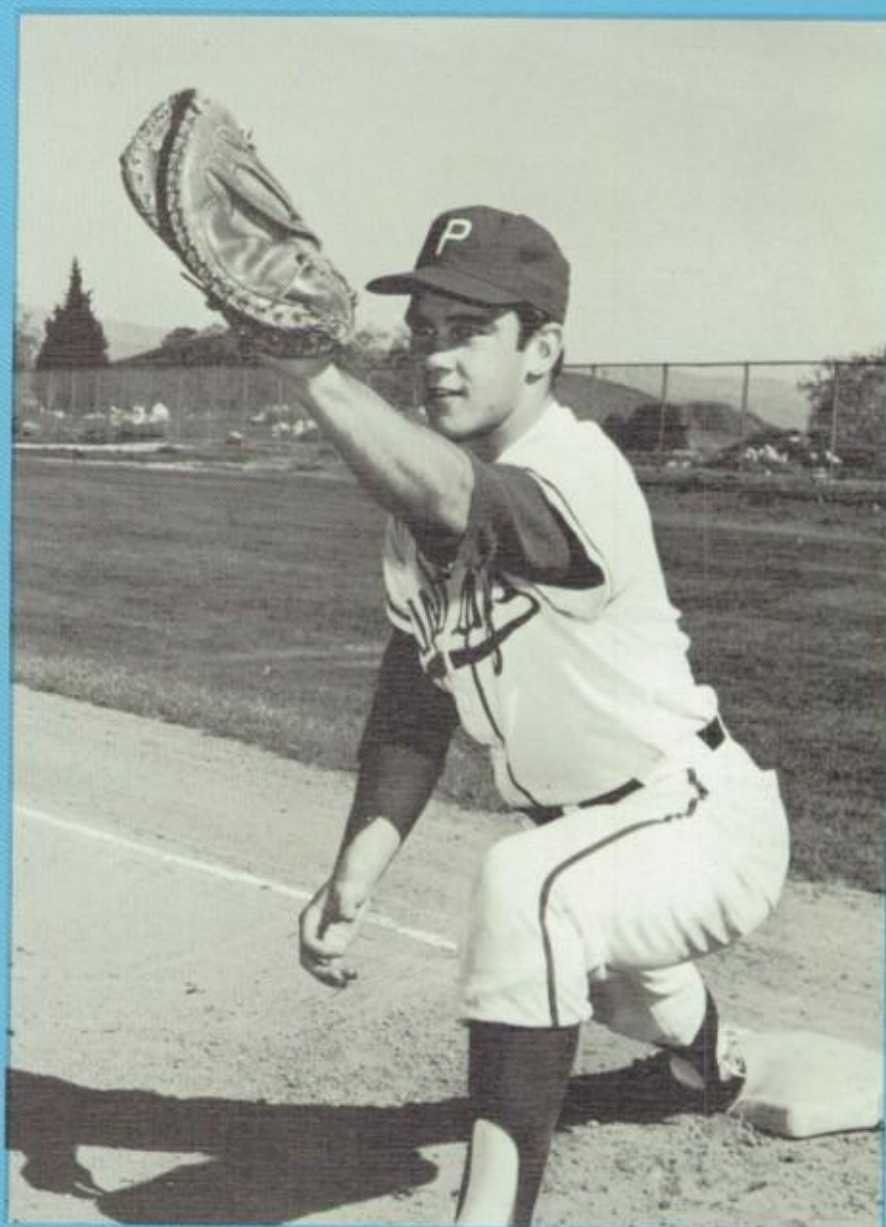
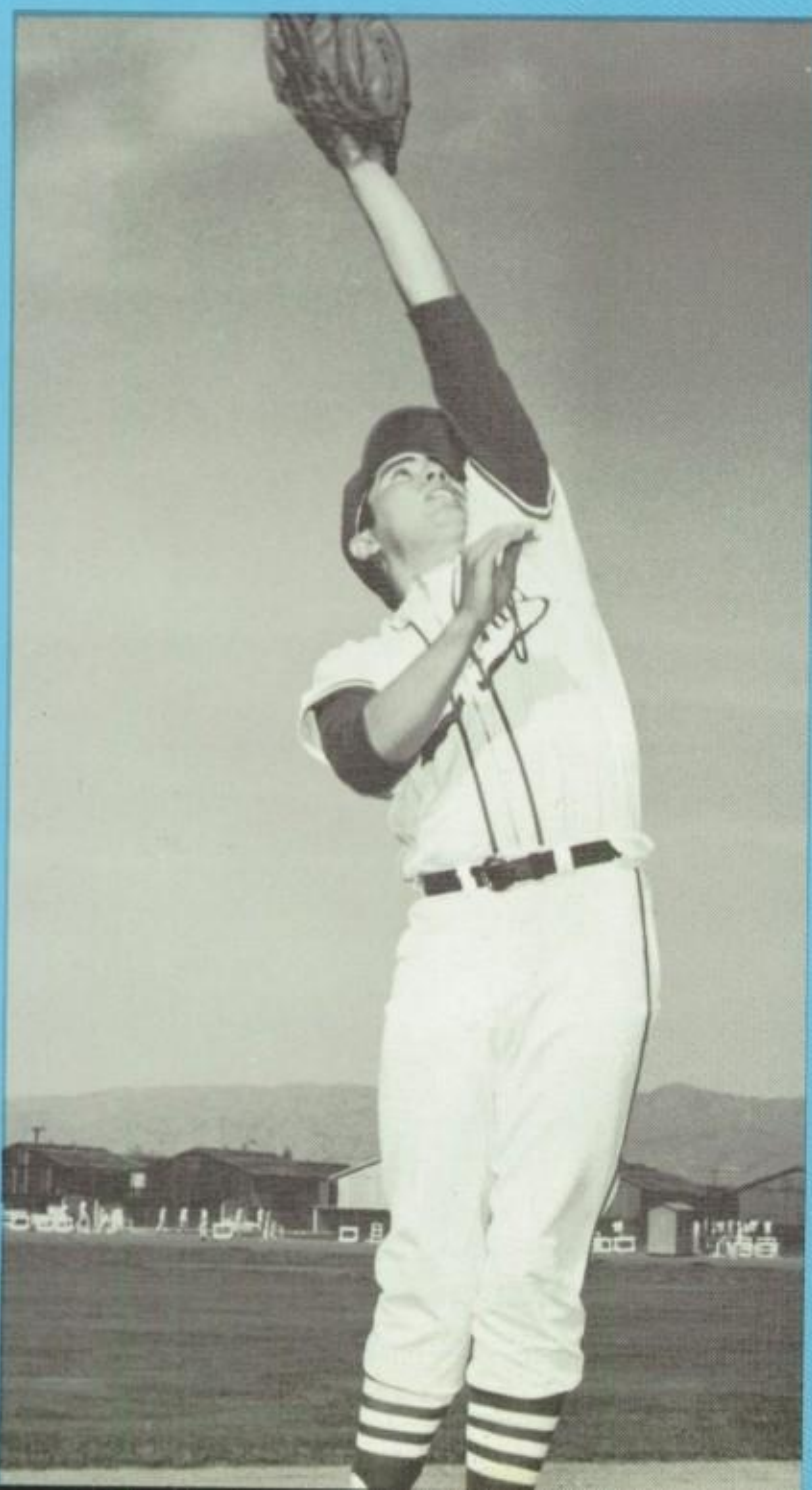


Sophomore catcher, Ken Ude, warms up a new pitcher and goes through the signals for pitches.



batmen bash league

throw to arrive safely at first base.



Sophomore first baseman, Dave Sexauer, stretches to take the throw from the shortstop for an out.

Varsity shortstop, Dave Zozaya, snags what would be a base hit to stop a Gilroy rally.

Through the inspirational guidance of team captains, Steve Ude and Joe Scott, Pioneer's varsity team was better-rounded than the championship team of last year with better hitting, better pitching, and better fielding. The first place Mustangs racked up victories over such adversaries as Willow Glen, Leland, Gilroy, Lincoln, San Jose, and Live Oak.

The sophomore team, guided by Coach John Beck, got off to a slow pre-season start, winning one game and losing four in exhibition play. However, during the regular season, the ponies scored impressive victories over such rivals as Willow Glen, Leland, and Gilroy. Inconsistency marked the season with hits running some days as high as 15 while other days remaining hitless. First baseman Dave Sexauer, catcher Ken Ude, shortstop John Howard, pitcher Jim Owen, and third baseman Ron O'Mara kept the team alive.



Sophomore pitcher, Jim Owens, winds up and delivers the final strike on a full count in the Willow Glen game.

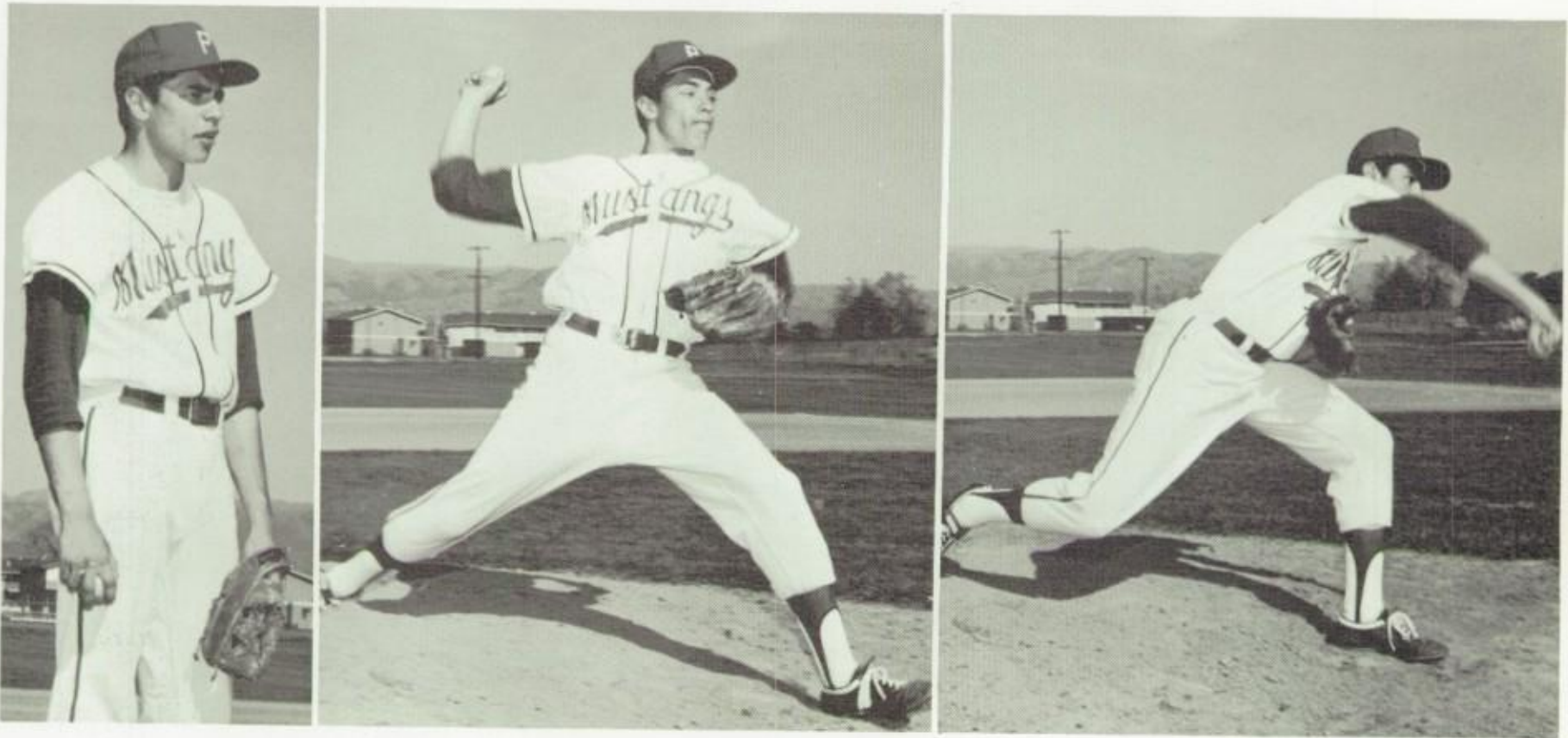
SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM: BACK ROW: Mike Watters, John Howard, Dave Sexauer, Ken Ude, Steve Malvini, Ron O'Mara. MIDDLE ROW: Coach John Beck, Dan Halliday, Mike Rocca, Gary Hughes,

Larry Scaglione, Jim Owens. FRONT ROW: Ed La Form, Floyd Kubo, Bill Furnal, Mark Taylor, Jim Johnson.



pitchers baffle batters

Steve Heredia displays the form on the mound against Leland that made him one of the top pitchers.



Coach Bill Johnson, Pitcher Steve Ude, and Catcher Joe Scott have a conference on the mound to discuss strategy in the San Jose game.



Varsity first baseman, Larry Sugimoto, puts the finishing touches on a successful double play effort by the Mustangs.





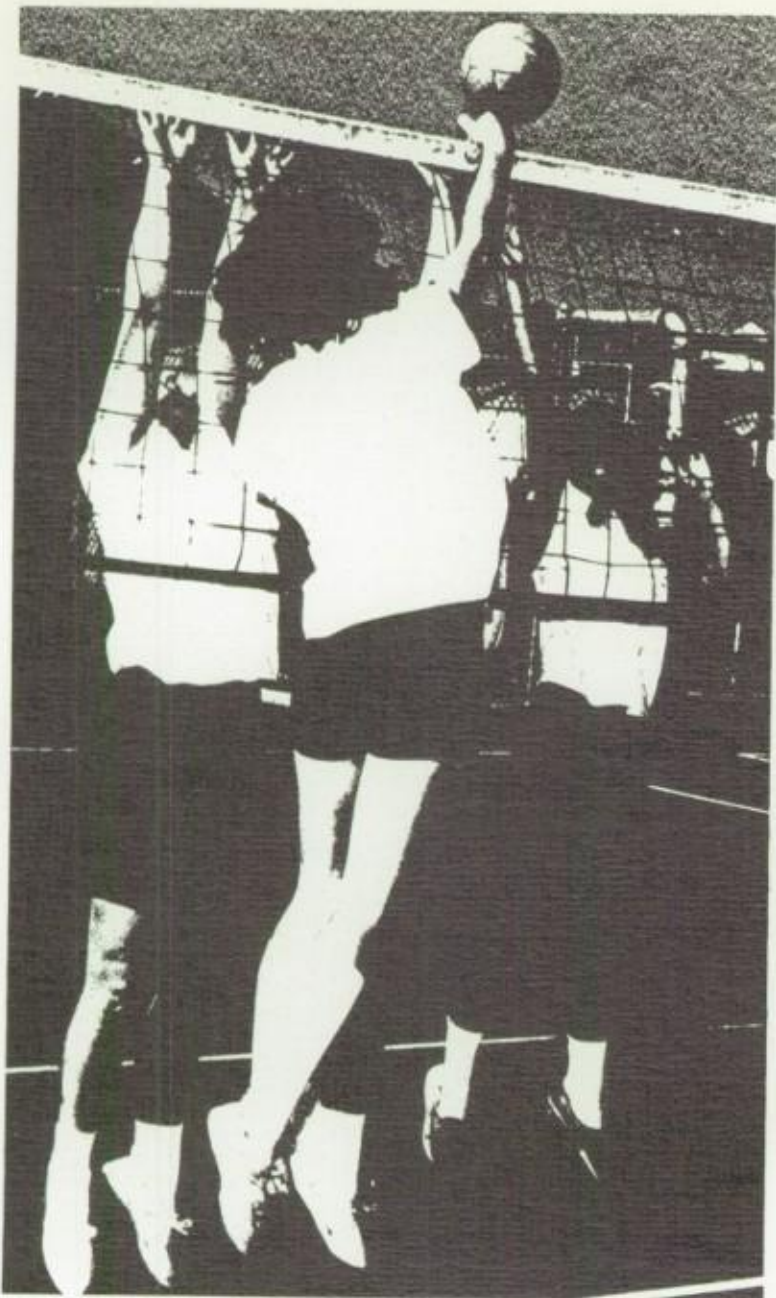
One of the various positions on the uneven parallel bars is a "swan" here demonstrated by Debbie Tahara and Cindi Cox.



Volleyball Team: BACK ROW: Diane Bacon, Marcia Zylstra, Cynthia Church, Shawn Boswell, Cathy Marotta, Sally Senteno; FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Pogue, Janice Yamaichi, Arlene Vasquez, Doreen Gama, Becky DeMoss, Michelle Brown, Judy Sakaguchi; THIRD ROW: Sue McDonald, Donna Bacon, Peggy Yoshioka, Becky Arndt, Sue Wal-

lace, Kathy Wellington, Bernadine McNamara; SECOND ROW: Gail Neufeld, Sandy Laney, Ilene Mintzer, Barbara Hsu, Cindy Hill, Jeanette Alder, Linda Grever; FRONT ROW: Marcia Pitts, Jenny Orozco, Denise Yamaichi, Valerie Cheek, Diane Newstrom.

Volley ball team members practice spiking and returning the ball for their game with Willow Glen.



girls go mod

The Girls' Athletic Association operates in co-operation with the Girls' Sports class to provide girls with a well-rounded program of athletics. As well as the old stand-bys—basketball, softball, tennis and volleyball—two new competitive sports were added this year. A swim team was finally organized after several years of expressed interest and a girls' gymnastics team came into being, competing on apparatus such as the trampoline, the balance beam, the vaulting horse and the uneven parallel bars.

The beginning and intermediate teams worked on an A and B team basis, the same as in the other team sports in GAL sponsored meets. Member schools of the league include Los Altos, Leland, San Jose, Gilroy, Lincoln, Santa Clara, and Willow Glen and play days for these league members were hosted by competing schools. The softball play day was held at Pioneer this year.

To provide a unified appearance, royal blue team jackets with a Pioneer emblem and blue leotards for the gymnasts lent moral support to the enthusiastic competitors who sometimes stayed as late as 5:30 to prepare for a meet.



Gymnastics: BACK ROW: Debbie Tahara, Sue Carr, Susan Elliott, Frances Bates, Ramona Daniels, Karol Jones, Mary Ulrich, Debbie Nolan, Sue Buchignani, Brenda Emmette, Wanda Hughes; MIDDLE ROW: Miss Neuman, Wanda Arlidge, Carleen Arlidge,

Cindy Frybarger, Donna Way, Sharlet Racanelli, Debbie Campbell, Chris West, Cindi Cox; FRONT ROW: Dawn Mazur, Judy Goodner, Jeannie Samis, Kay Dillon, Sue Bigelow, Cindy Roy, Reva Carter.

competition builds teamwork

SWIM TEAM: BACK ROW: Carleen Arlidge, Reva Carter, Donna Way, Brenda Emmett, Cindy Church, Valerie Cheek, Susan Buchignani, Marsha Pitts, Becky DeMoss; SECOND ROW: Sue Carr, Cindy Hill, Frances Bates, Laurie Kieviet, Becky Arndt, Donna Bacon, Kathy Marada, Debbie Nolan, Melinda Hubbard; FRONT ROW: Manina Tate, Doreen Gama, Debbie Tahara, Sandra Dillon, Helga Roesler, Sharlet Racanelli, Dawn Mazur, Carol Jones, Carol Holmes.



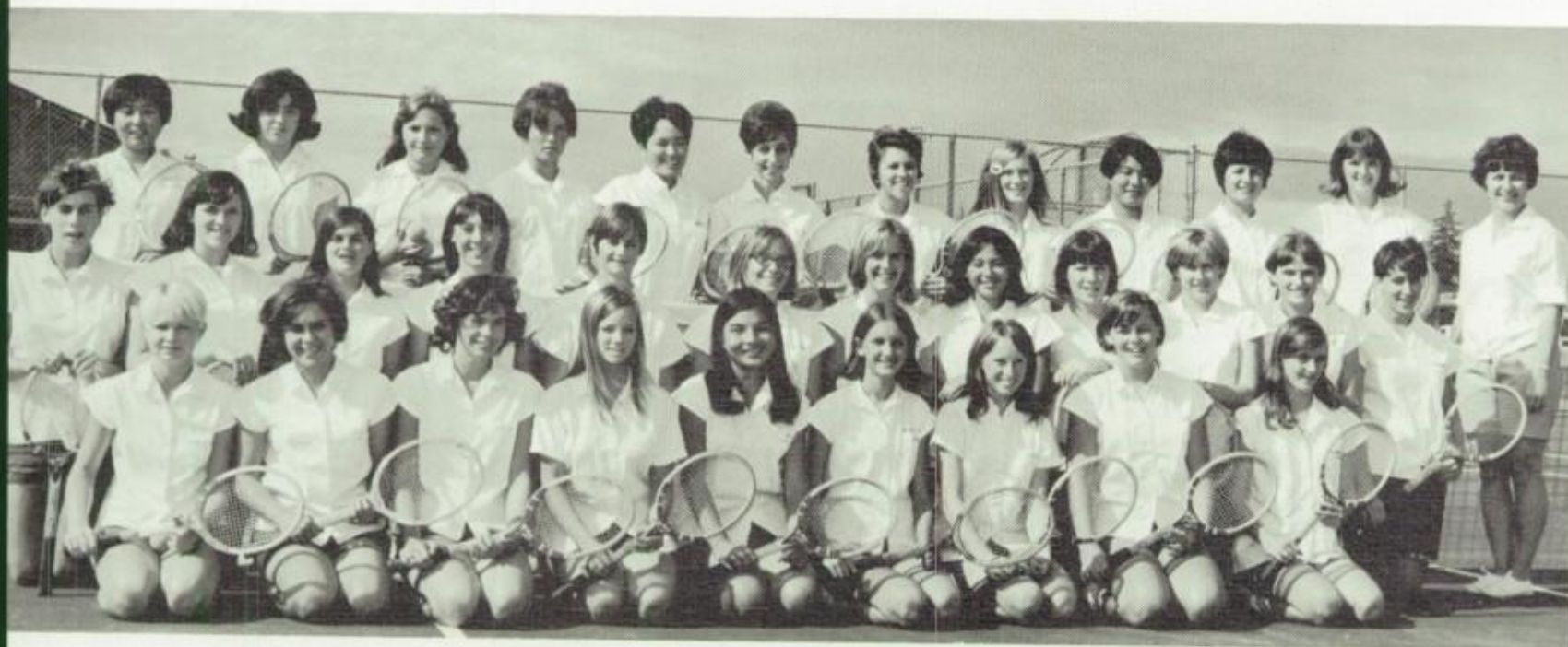
BASKETBALL TEAM: BACK ROW: Laurie Kieviet, Cindy "Blue Bunny" Frybarger, Bernadine McNamara, Sue Wallace, Donna Way, Frankie Bates, Ramona Daniels; SECOND ROW: Miss Neuman,

Ilene Mintzer, Diane Bacon, Carleen Arlidge, Marcia Zylstra, Becky "Bubbles" DeMoss, Reva Carter; FRONT ROW: Terrie Butcher, Sue Elliott, Donna Bacon, Jeannie Samis, Cindy Roy.



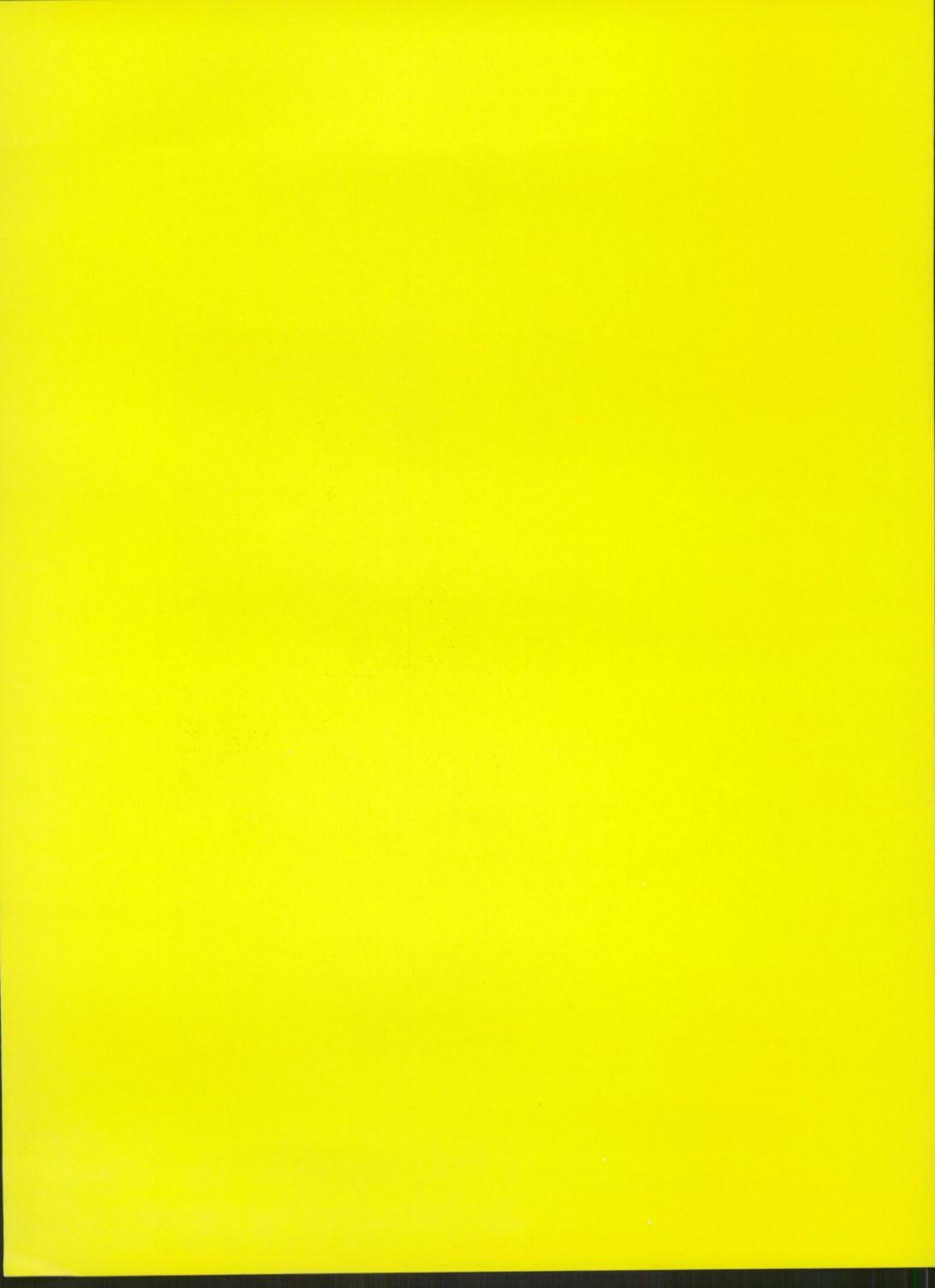
Linda Grever demonstrates good form on a serve—one of the most important parts of a tennis game.

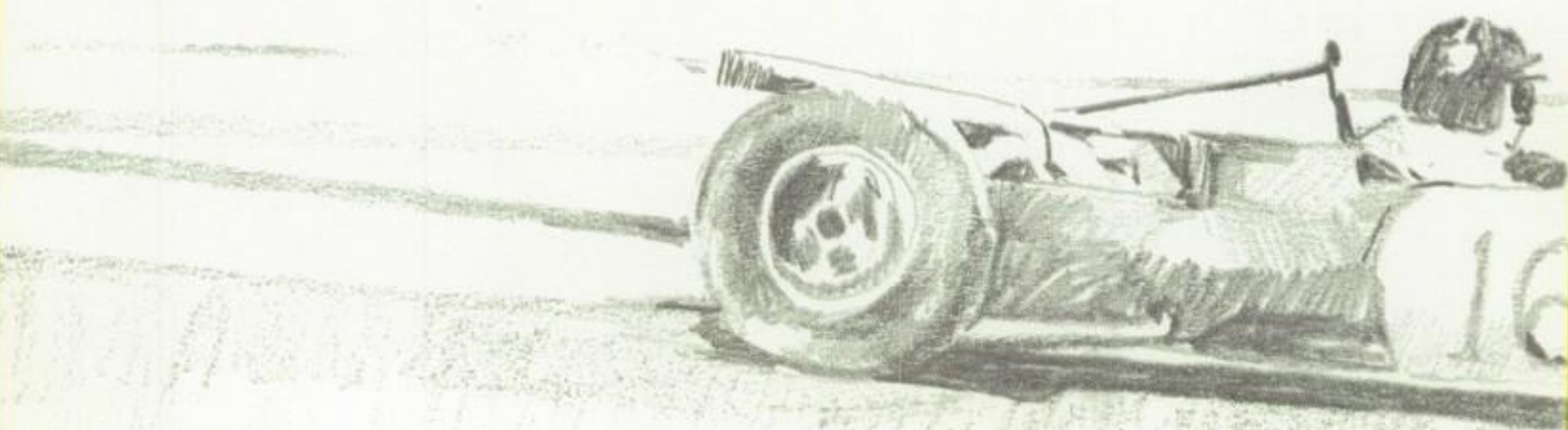
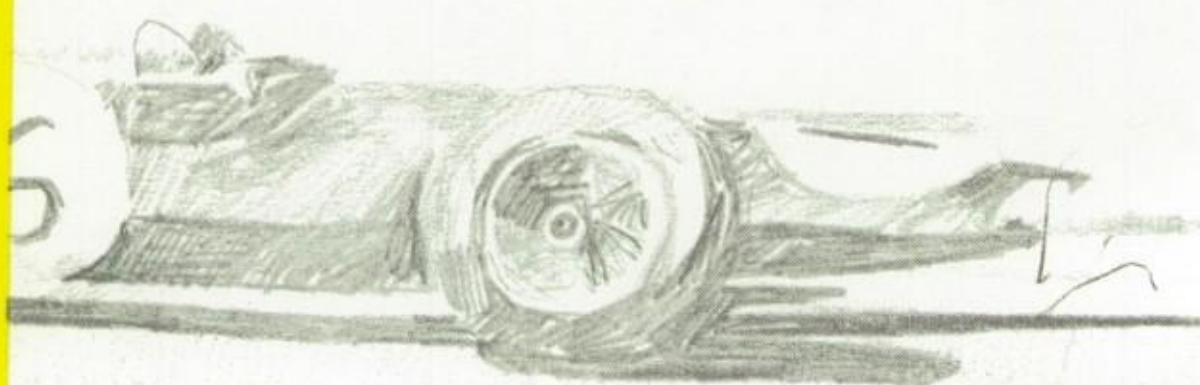
Accurate catching is a necessary part of a winning softball team.



TENNIS TEAM: BACK ROW: Judy Sakaguchi, Arlene Vasquez, Jenny Orozco, April Rose, Janice Yamaichi, Ilene Mintzer, Cynthia Frybarger, Wanda Arlidge, Peggy Yoshioka, Sally Senteno, Kathy Waddell, Mrs. Pogue; SECOND ROW: Linda Grever, Marcia Zylstra, Iris Antonioli, Janet Jones, Cindy Roy, Jeanette Alder,

Terrie Butcher, Dennis Yamaichi, Shawn Boswell, Gail Neufeld, Melanie Claiborne, Bernadine McNamara; FRONT ROW: Wanda Hughes, Rosemary Iniquez, Sandy Laney, Cindy Jones, Barbara Hsu, Ramona Daniels, Jeannie Samis, Diane Bacon, Kathy Wellington.





CLASSES



SENIOR COUNCIL: BACK ROW: Joyce Parker; Rich Priola; Nick Guantone; Fred Applegarth; Ron Larsen; Jim Waddell; Randy Carling; SECOND ROW: Melinda Hubbard; Terri Sprenger; Elaine Linden; Randy Mitchell; Gene Rempel; Terri Buck; Nancy Singleton;

Kathy Gallagher; Peggy Yoshioka; Donna Bacon; FIRST ROW: Peggie Rollins; Diane Curcio; Larry Sugimoto; Jay Bawden; Janice Yamaichi; Gail Neufeld; Larry Kubo; Ilene Mintzer.

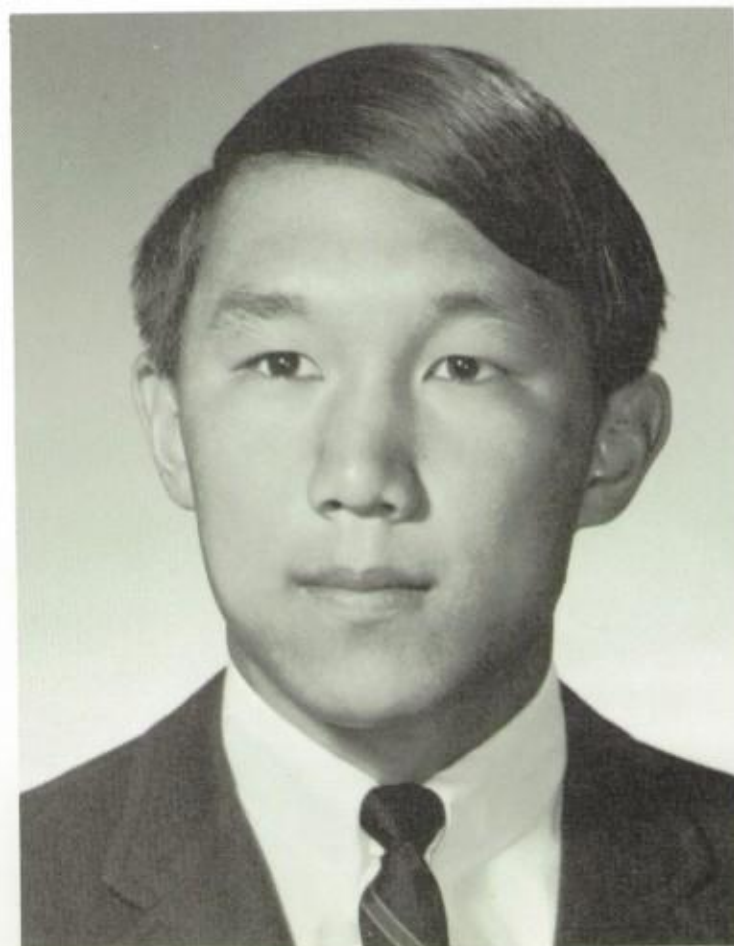
This June we, the graduating seniors, will leave Pioneer and enter upon the threshold of the world we will know for the rest of our lives. It's reasonable that we are hesitant and a bit uneasy at what we will find. Yet, we'll go on with a determined confidence to conquer each and every challenge that confronts us. The basis for this confidence is to be found in the very nature of the class of 1968.

Since our birth in our sophomore year, we have worked with one goal in mind. That goal is to be remembered long after we have left Pioneer. We have worked to be remembered as a dynamic class that exhibited imagination and enthusiasm in its role as a school leader, but this is not all we have striven for. Most important of all, we have worked to be remembered as a class with faith—faith in our government, country, and future. We hope by being remembered for this faith, we can instill it in upcoming classes and thus start to repay Pioneer for all it's given us.

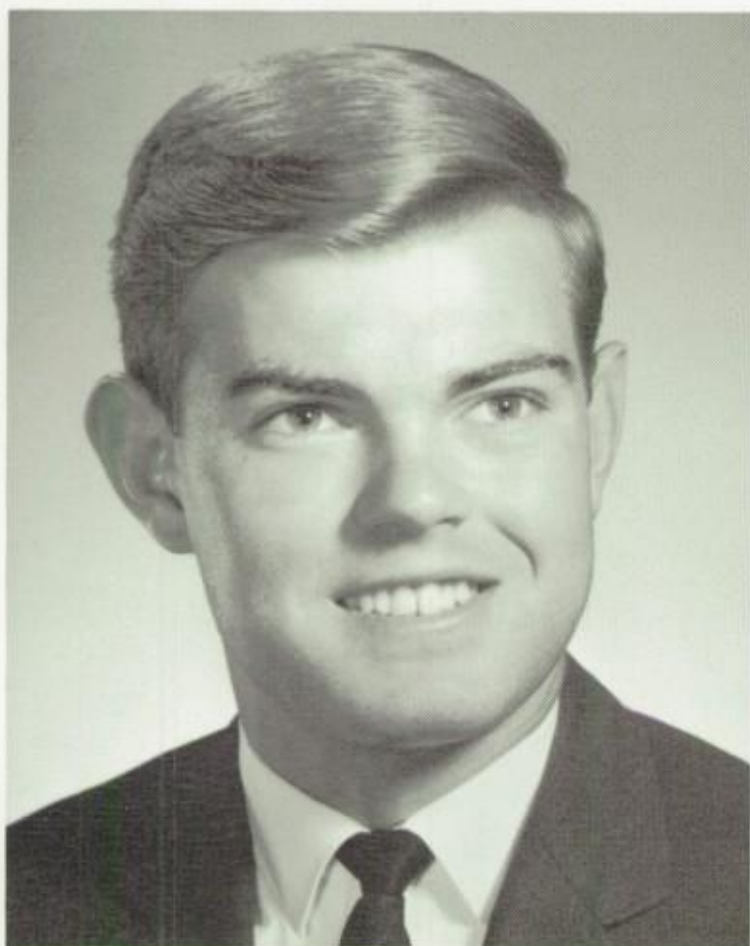
Thus it is we desire to be remembered, not with a gravestone marking our death, but with an intangible spirit which commemorates the birth of a new era with better things to come for both Pioneer and the world. Indeed, as the years pass our name may fade, but never our spirit, faith, or optimism. This is our confidence.

LARRY SUGIMOTO
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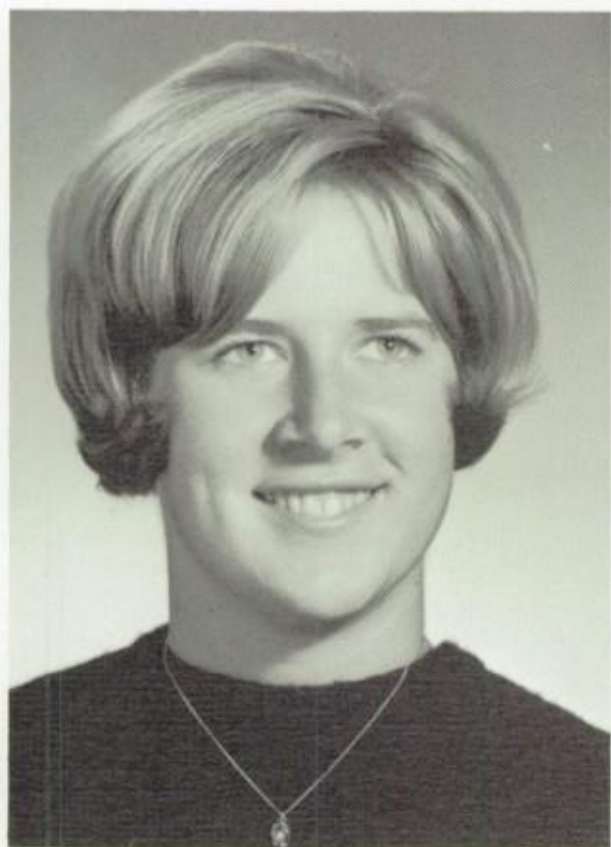
JAY BAWDEN
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT



JANICE YAMAICHI
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT



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GAIL NEUFELD
SECRETARY



LYNDA SEXAUER
TREASURER

MOST SPIRITED
RANDY MITCHELL, NANCY HOWARD



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
NANCY BLEICHER, LARRY SUGIMOTO



Each year the seniors and faculty join forces to select the Senior Best. The Class of '68, rich with talent, chose to recognize 17 seniors as leaders of their contribution to the school and to the community.

BEST LOOKING
RUTH CAMPBELL, RUSS WILLHIDE

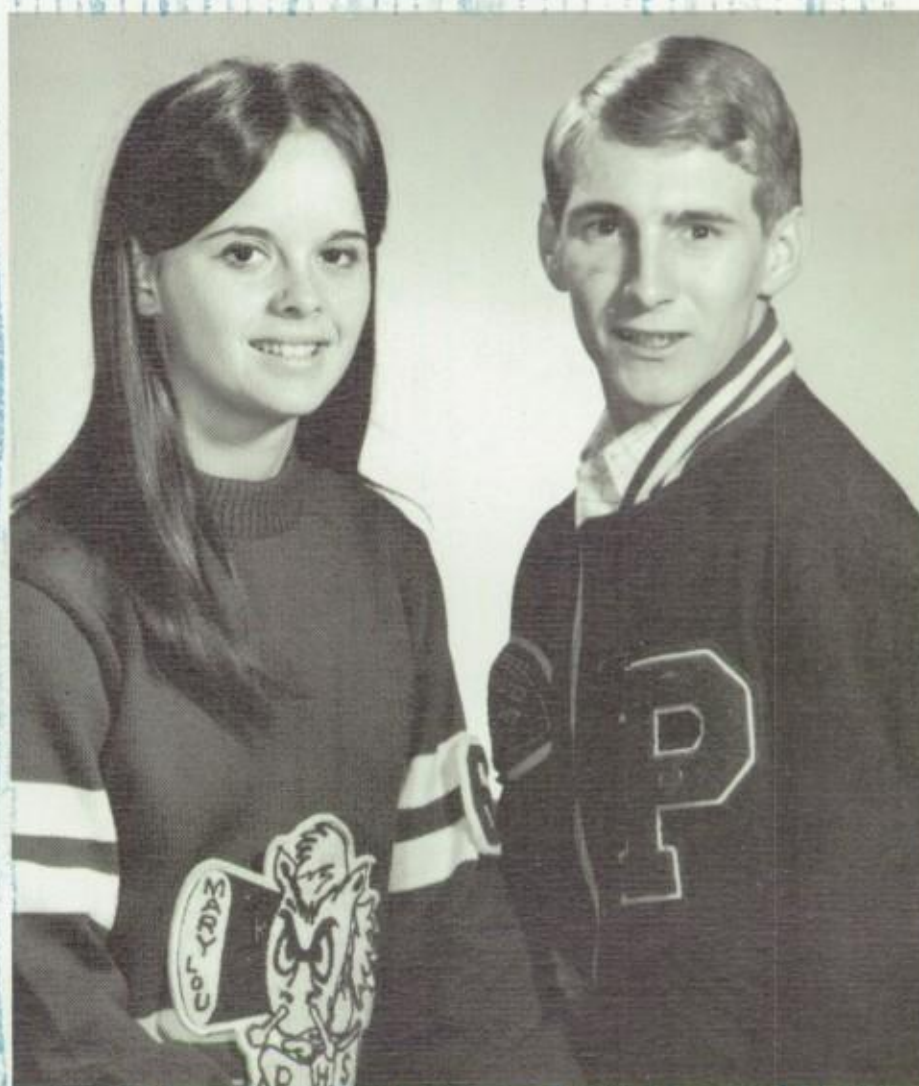


MOST TALENTED
GAIL KASS, RANDY CARLING, DAWN MAZUR

BEST WIT
DIANE CURCIO, LEE CROUCH



MOST ATHLETIC
MARY LOU TREMAINE, DAVE STEWART



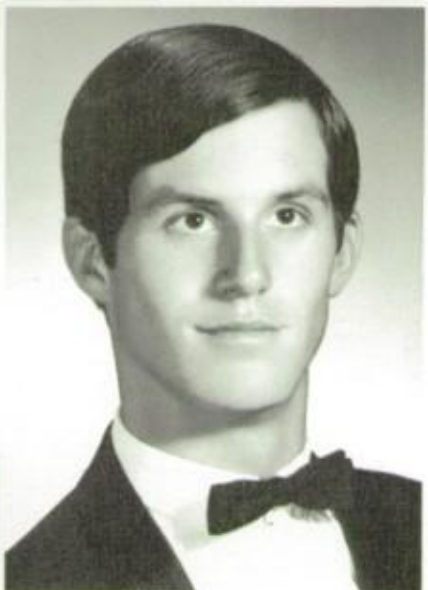
BEST PERSONALITY
JOAN MCCUMBY, LARRY KUBO



MOST ACTIVE
JOE SCOTT, CAROL LUNDMARK



seniors



EDWARD ALANIZ
Track 12.

FRED APPLEGARTH
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball
10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Track
11, 12; All Star 10, 11, 12;
Varsity Club 11, 12.

MIKE BAILEY
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling
10; Track 10; Spanish Club
12.

DAVE ALLRED

JOHN AYERS
Cafeteria 10; Bank 11; DECA
12.

DAVE BARTELS

ANTOINETTE ADRAGNA

Chorus 10; Spirit 12; Social
Committee 12.

AMY LYNN ALTSCHUL

Senate 11; Office Assistant
11, 12; A. F. S. 11, 12; Drama
Club 11, 12.

WANDA ARLIDGE

ASB Treasurer 12; Senate 10;
Cabinet 12; Girls' Sports 12;
CSF 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11,
12; Spirit 11, 12; PAFA 12;
Girls' State Representative
11.

MARIE ADRAGNA

Chorus 10; Spirit Club 12;
Social Committee 12.

MARLENE AMORMINO

MARY ASHRAF

Drill Team 12; Social Com-
mittee 12; Publicity Commit-
tee 12; Spirit Club 12.



return to rule

IRENE ASUNSOLO

Office 12.

DIANE BACON

Pep Band 10, 11; Class Council 10; Band 10; Art Commission 11, 12; Girl's Sports 11, 12; C. S. F. 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; G. A. A. 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA BANKER

DECA 12; G. S. A. 11, 12.

CINDY ATLAS

Social Committee 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; AFS 11; C. S. F. 11; PAFA 11; Future Teachers 12.

DONNA BACON

Class Council 10, 12; Girls Sports 11, 12; Jr. Prom Committee 11; Sr. Ball Committee 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; G. A. A. 10, 11; J. F. K. Physical Fitness Award 10, 11.

PRISCILLA BARNES

Girls Sports 11; Yearbook 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; G. A. A. 10, 11; Future Nurses 10.



REUEL JAY BAWDEN

Senior Class Vice-President 12; Class Council 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Donkey Basketball 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; German Club 12.

CHRIS BEAULAC

J. V. Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11; Varsity Swimming 10, 11.

DAN BEAVERS

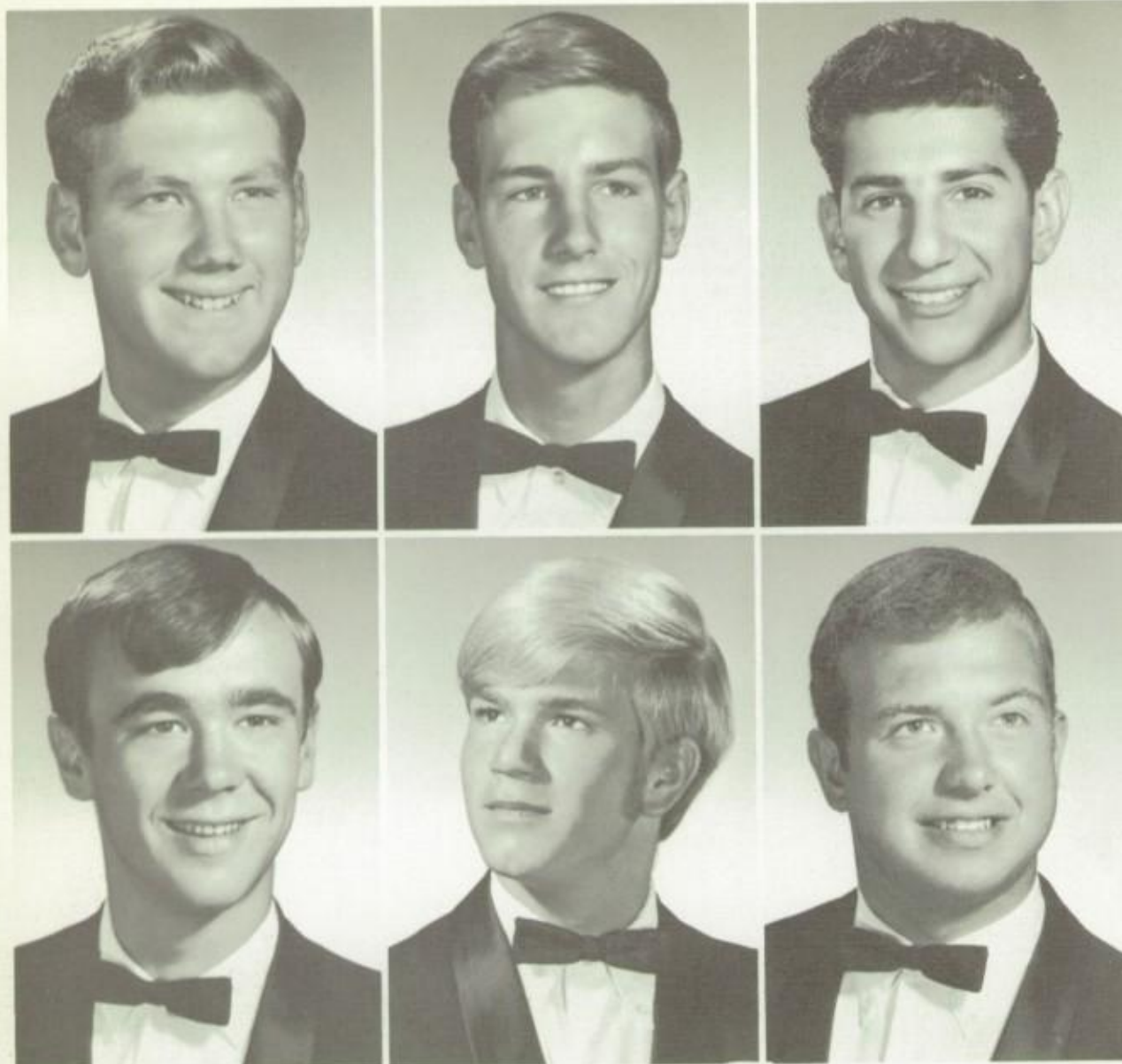
Track 10, 12;

DAVE BEAUMONT

Football 11; Water Polo 12; Swimming 12.

JACK BOIRE

DAVID BICK



CRAIG BOQUIST

JEFF BRADSHAW
Tennis 10, 11, 12; Interact 11,
12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Class
Council 11.

PAUL BRANN
DECA 12.

JIM BRISCOE

JV Football 10; Publicity 12;
Band 10, 11; Varsity Club 11,
12; Junior Prom Committee
11; Baseball 11, 12.

LARRY BULLER

Water Polo 10, 11, 12;
Swimming 10, 11; Drama
Club 11; Class Council 11;
Varsity Club 11.

JOHN F. BURKE

Football 10, 11; Basketball 10;
Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

wild west invades mustang territory

JANIE BARTALDO

Spirit 10, 11, 12; Senate 10, 12;
Class Council 11; Pom Pon
12; Social Committee 11, 12.

BARBARA ANN BEGLEY

DECA 12; Homemaking 12.

LINDA BELL

DECA 12.



BETTI BERG

SANDY BERGMAN
FNA 10.

DIANA LEE BERRYESSA

GAA 10; Class Council 10;
Spirit 10, 11, 12.



ROBERT A. BURROUGHS III

RANDALL B. CARLING

CSF 12; PAFA 12; Senior Council 12; Choir 12; Art Commission 11.

DONALD CONNELLY JR.

Metals Lab Assistant 11, 12; P. A. 12.

MICHAEL COOLEY

Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Yearbook Assistant Editor 12; Varsity Club 12; Finance Committee 11; Spirit Club 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT T. COPELAND JR.

Drama 10; Football 10; Vocational Center Mill Cabinet 10, 11, 12.

MIKE COTNER

C & D Basketball 10; J. V. Football 11; Tennis 10.



DIANA BLAKE

Spirit 10.

NANCY BLEICHER

CSF 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Pom Pon Girl 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Social Committee 11, 12; Jr. Justice 11; Soph Justice 10; Social Committee Chairman 12; Cabinet 12; Senate 10, 11; Jr. Class Council 11; French Honor Society 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Judiciary Committee 11, 12.

CATHY BRADSHAW

Art Commission 11; Nurses Club 11; Spirit Club 10, 11.



LINDA BRANSTETTER

Class Council 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Junior Prom Committee 11; Philosophy Club 12; Powder Puff Team 12; DECA Secretary 12; Spirit Club 10, 11.

JOAN BRIGHT

Attendance Office 11, 12.

BONNIE BROOKS

Class Council 10; German Club 11; UN Club 11, 12.



NORMA BROWNING

CSF 10, 11; Math Club 11, 12;
Science Club 11, 12; Junior
Achievement 12; Spirit Club
10; AFS 11, 12;



TERRI BUCK

Class Council 12; Spirit
Club 12.



NANCY BUENO



PATSY BUENO



JOHN COX

Library Assistant 12.



GARY CRANNELL



PAUL CRIPPES

Interact 10, 11.



LEE CROUCH

Football 12; Basketball 10, 12;
Baseball 10; Spirit Club 11,
12; Class Council 12; Varsity
Club 12; Senate 10, 11.



PAUL CURRIE

Interact 10, 11; Redwood Glen
Camp 12; Speech Club 11,
12.



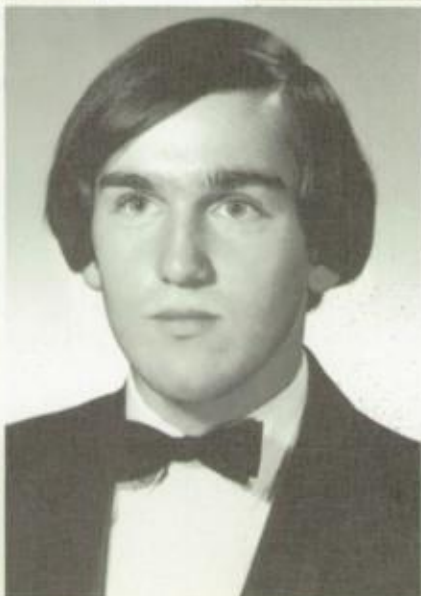
JON DANZE

Class Council 10, 12; Sadie
Hawkins Band Chairman 10;
Art Commission 10, 11, 12;
Drama 12; Spirit Club 12; Se-
cond Place Winner-Valley
Fair Art Show II; ASB Public-
ity Committee 12; Key Club
12; Yearbook 12.



BOB DAVIS

DECA 12.



ZEPH DAVIS



LANCE DAY

Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling
10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12;
Baseball 10; Key Club 11, 12;
Spirit Club 11, 12.

CHRIS BULLER

RUTH CAMPBELL

Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Senate 10, 11, 12; CSF 11; Social Committee 11, 12; Election Committee 12; Class Council 10, 11; Pom Pon 11; Pom Pon Head 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Prom Princess 11.

CHARLENE CANTRELL



CAROLYN RUTH CARR

NANCI LAYNE CLOUSE

TRISHA COUGHRAN

Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 12.



LENORA COWISHAW

DIANE CURCIO

Senate 10, 11; Class Treasurer 11; Class Council 10, 12; Election Committee 12; Spirit Committee Chairman 12; Sadie Hawkins Bids Committee Chairman 10; Powder Puff 12; PAFA 12; Future Nurses Club 12; Spirit Club 10.

NANCY DAVIS

Macy's Hi Set Representative 12; DECA Vice-President 12.



DAVID DELEEUEW

Senate 12; Class Council 10, 11; C & D Basketball Manager 11, 12; Baseball Manager 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 11, 12; Jr. Achievement President 10, 11, 12; Sadie Hawkins 10; Key Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Photo Club 12; Interact 10, 11.

LARRY GENE DERRICKSON

Swimming 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.

GARY DE WIT

Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Senate 10; Varsity Club 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.



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RUTH DELLA

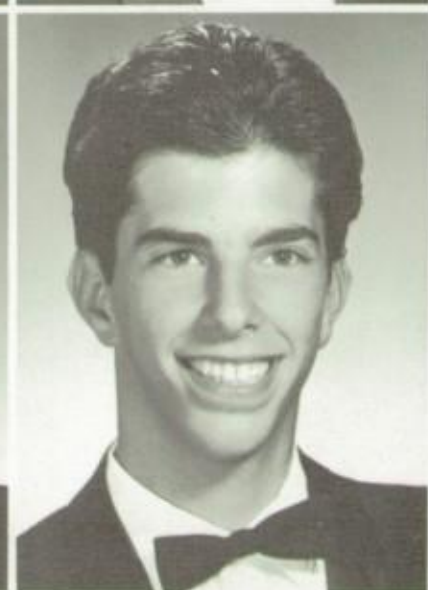
A. S. B. Treasurer 12; Senate 10; Class Council 11, 12; Election Committee 12; Social Committee 12; Junior Prom Committee 11; Senior Ball Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Powder Puff 12; Art Commission 11; AFS 12; Spirit Club 11, 12.

DONNA DE LOS ANGELES**MARILYN DELMONICO**

Senate 12; Class Council 10, 11; Homecoming Dance Committee 10; Spirit 11, 12.

ROSEMARY DE MARIA**SANDRA DILLON**

GAA 11, 12; Tennis 11; Girl's Swim Team 12; Water Show 11, 12; Gymnastics Team 12; Drama Club 12; German Club 10, 11; Art Commission 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Photo Club 12; Science Club 11; Math Contest 10; Christmas Play 12; Golden Ages Entertainment 12.

CATHI DOLL**JO DONAHUE****SALVADORE DWANE DI BETTA****HAL DUNCAN**

Varsity Club 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

JIM EISNER**PATRICK DONNELLY**

Class Council 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spirit 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

RUSS DUNCAN

C Basketball 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

AARON ENNA

Interact 10, 11; A. V. 10, 11, 12.



hidden talents surface—

MARY DUNZ

Homecoming Committee 11;
Junior Prom Committee 11;
DECA 12; French Club 10, 11;
Choir 10.

CHERI ELY

P. E. Assistant 10; Drama
Club 10, 11, 12; G. A. A. 10.

VIRGINIA ESTERMAN

SUE EDENS

BRENDA EMMETT

Volleyball 12; Synchronized
Swimming 12; Swim Team
12; Swim Show 11; G. A. A. 12;
Science Club 11; National
Merit Commendation 12.

MARILYN FARAONE

G. S. A. 11, 12; DECA 12.



DAN EVANS

KEN FERRARIO

JOHN FRANCIS

RICHARD FARNSWORTH, JR.

Track Manager 10, 11; Cross
Country Manager 12; French
Honor Society 10, 11, 12;
German Club 11; C. S. F. 10,
11; Future Teachers 10; A. F.
S. 10.

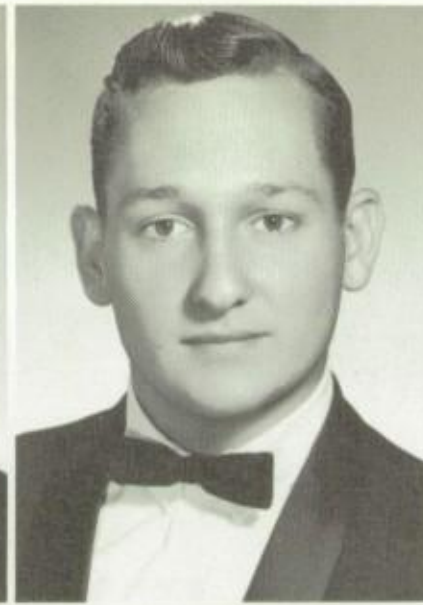
STEVE FOSS

Cross Country 10; Water Polo
12; Class Council 10, 11;
German Club 10.

DAVID H. FURNAL

Class Council 11; Cross
Country 12.





FRED W. GALVEZ

FRED GANJEI

Cross Country 10, 12; Track 10, 12.

DON GOMES

Baseball 12; Football 10, 11, 12; C. S. F. 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.



RANDY GOMES

RON GREGORY

Baseball 10, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Yearbook 12; Young Life 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; All League 1st Team Football 10, 12.

DAVE GRENZ

NANCY FISHER

Office assistant 12; P. A. F. A. 12.

KIM FLEMING

Senate 11; Fashion Show 11; Spirit Club 11, 12.

YVONNE FONTAINE



BARBARA H. FORCIER

Newspaper 10; A. F. S. 12; C. S. F. 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Speech Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12.

SANDRA FRANKEL

RANDI FREEMAN

Fashion Show 11; Modern Dance Club 10; P. A. F. A. 12.



JOE GRON
Water Polo 12.

NICK GROSSI
Water Polo 10; Track 11, 12;
Senate 12; Cross Country 12;
Spirit Club 12.

GARY GRUBB



NICK GUANTONE
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling
10, 11; Track 10, 11; Varsity
Club 11, 12; Class Council
11, 12.

ED HAINES
Cross Country 11, 12; Track
10, 11, 12; Basketball C Team
10.

GENE HALL



donkey basketball inspires belly laughs



JUDITH FREY
Nurses Club 10, 11; Spirit
Club 12; Choir A Cappella 12;
Secretarial Training 12.

CHARLOTTE FULLER
Office Assistant 11; Secre-
tarial Training 12.

KATHY GALLAGHER
Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Cheerleader 12; Class
Council 10, 11, 12; Social
Club 12; DECA Club 12;
Drama Club 12; DECA His-
torian 12; Jr. Prom Com-
mittee 11; Senior Ball
Committee 12.

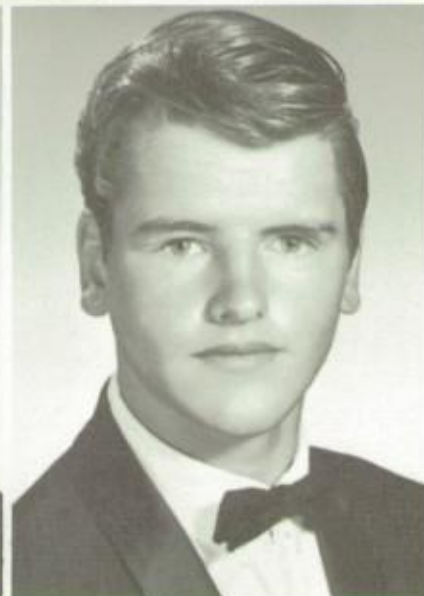
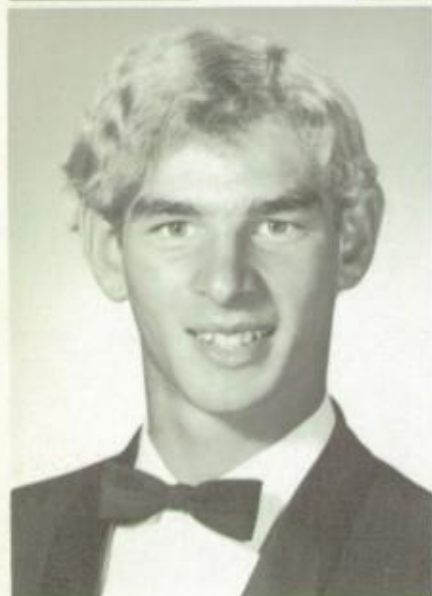
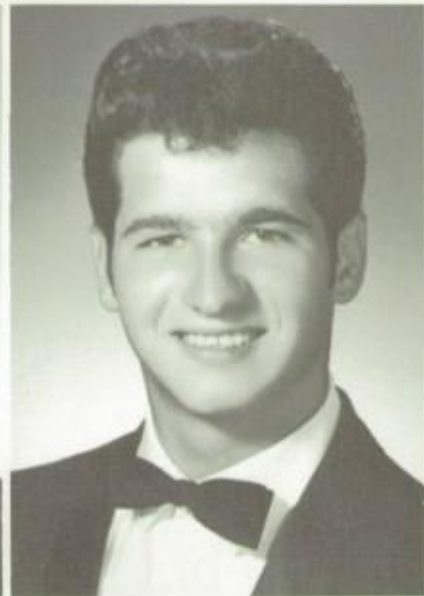


KARLA GALLAWAY
Attendance Office 12.

ROBBI GALLO
Jr. Prom Committee 11;
Homecoming 11; Sr. Ball
Committee; Social Commit-
tee 12; Spirit Club 11, 12;
Class Council 11.

JACKIE GALYEN
Jr. Prom Committee 11; Li-
brary Assistant 11; Spirit
Club 12; DECA 12; Assistant
Class Council 12.

senior bug wins float



JAMES W. HANDYSIDE
Basketball 10; Track 11;
Cross Country 12; Spirit Club
12.

ROBERTO HERNANDEZ

RAY HODGES

SILAS DUFF HARRIS
Photo Club 11; J. V. Wrestling
11.

JIM HERRICK

RAINER HOEHNE

DIANE GARRIATT

Spirit 10; Yearbook 11; Sen-
ate 12; GSA 11, 12; DECA 12.

MARY GONZALEZ

GALE GRIFFIN

Choir 12; French Honor So-
ciety 10, 11, 12; French Club
10, 11, 12; Parents Club
Award 11.

JO ANN GOLDSCHMIDT

Senate 10, 11, 12; Class
Council 10, 11; Social
Committee 10, 11, 12;
Publicity Committee 11;
Election Committee 11;
Office 11; Powder Puff 12;
DECA 12; Spirit Club 10,
11.

JEAN GOODNER

Future Nurses 10, 11; Year-
book Business Editor 12.

PATRICIA EVA GUERRA

Spanish 11; Art 10, 12.



1st prize

DEBBIE GULLEDGE

Spirit 10; D. E. C. A. 12.

CHRIS HAMMOND

PATRICIA A. HARRELL

Girls Sports 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 12; G. A. A. 10, 11; Junior Achievement 12; Future Nurse's 11.

LINDA HAINS

Spirit Club 11; Future's Nurses Club 11.

LINDA L. HANSON

Spirit 10, 11, 12; Business Club 11; Drama Club 11; Business Achievement Award 11.

SHERYL HAUCK



BILL HULLETT

Band 11, 12.

WAYNE HUX

FFA 10.

BEN INIGUEZ

Photography Club Assistant 11.

JOHN JEFFERY JENKINS

Senate 10; Junior Council 11; Wrestling 10; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Interact 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Junior Prom Committee 11; Industrial Arts Club 12; Audio Visual 10, 11, 12.

VERGIL JILLSON

CHARLES JOHNSON



KATHRYN HARRINGTON
Band 10, 11, 12; National Forensic League 11; Thespians 11; Spanish Club 10; Spirit 10, 11, 12.



GERALDINE HAWTHORNE



JOY HEBENSTREIT
G. A. A. 10; Vice President Girls Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11.



SHAWNA HILL
Swim Show 11; Drill Team 12; C. S. F. 11, 12; French Honor Society 11; Science Club 11, 12.



DAVE JOHNSON
Football 10, 12; Golf 12; Yearbook Sports Editor 12; Varsity Club 12; Lettermen Club 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.



SCOT KENDALL
Water Polo 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Science Club 11.



GARY KINGSBURY
Golf 12; Spirit Club 11, 12.



LARRY KUBO
Jr. Class President; Class Council 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Baseball 10, 12; C. S. F.; Varsity Club 11, 12.



RON LARSEN
Class Council 12; Baseball 10, 12; Chorus 10; Choir 12.



TONY LARUSSA
F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Vice President 12; Blue Star Ribbon County Fair 10; 1, 2, 3, Place Ribbons 11.



STEVE LEE
Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Football 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Photo Club 10.



SCOTT MACINTOSH



DENNIS MANNING
Newspaper 12; Photo Club 12.

FRANK MARTINICO

GREG MCCABE
Water Polo 12.

ROBERT MCCLUSKEY
Cross Country 10, 11, 12;
Track 10, 11, 12.



LOUISE HOLT
Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Year-
book 12; Junior Prom
Committee 11; Secretarial
Training 12.

NANCY HOWARD
Senate 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12;
Head Varsity Cheerleader 12;
A. F. S. 11, 12; Election
Committee 11; Spirit Club 10,
11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12;
Social Club 10, 11; National
Forensics League Award 11;
A. F. S. Semi-Finalist 11.

BARBARA HSU
Junior Class Vice-President
11; Girls Sports 11, 12; G.A.A.
10, 11, 12; G.A.A. Vice-
President 11; Photo Club 12.



MELINDA HUBBARD
Girls Sports 10, 11, 12; Drill
Team 12; Swim Show 11;
Senior Council 12; G.A.A. 12;
Spirit Club 12.

KAREN HULSEY

ELLEN HURWITZ
Senate 12; Art Commission
10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Math
Club 11, 12; P.A.F.A. 11; Spirit
Club 10, 11, 12.



COLLEEN JUNE JAMISON
D.E.C.A. 12.

DOROTHY JAMISON

MARDI JOHNS
Sophomore Class Treasurer
10; Class Council 10, 11, 12;
D.E.C.A. 12; Spirit Club 10;
C.S.F. 10.

JACKIE JOHNSTON

**seniors
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soul
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TIM MCFALL

WILLIAM H. C. MELLEGRS

RICH MILLS

Tennis 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 12; Art Commission 10, 11, 12; Election Committee 10, 12; Senate 10, 11; Spanish Club 12.

ROBERT MCDUGALD

AV 10, 11, 12.

JIM MCLEY

Football 10, 12; Track 10.

JOHN MILAZZO

Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Driving Committee 12.



GAIL KASS

AFS Foreign Exchange Student to Ecuador 11; ASB Secretary 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Senate 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11; CSF 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Junior Justice 11; IBM Explorer Scouts 10; Election Committee 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11; Social Committee 11, 12; Spirit 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10; DAR Representative 12; San Jose State Drama Workshop 11, 12.

PAT KING

AFS 11, 12; Spirit 11, 12; Bank 12; Junior Prom Committee 11.

VICTORIA KIRKENDALL

DECA 12; Spirit 12.

DONNA KERSHNER

Future Nurses 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; National Merit Commended Student Award 12.

GAIL KIRCHNER

Drill Team 12; French Honor Society 11, 12.

CYNTHIA KOPP

Spirit 10, 11, 12; Social Committee 10, 12; Homecoming Decorations 11; Girls Chorus 12; Library Assistant 12; Junior Prom Decorations 11.



CHERYL KREGER
Choir 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; DECA 12.

DALE KURIKI
NANETTE LAJEUNESSE
Spirit Club 11; Drama 12.

TERRY KUYKENDALL
Drama Club 12.

SHARON LAMORE

VICKI LAMB
GAA 10; DECA 12.

STU MILTER
Football 10.

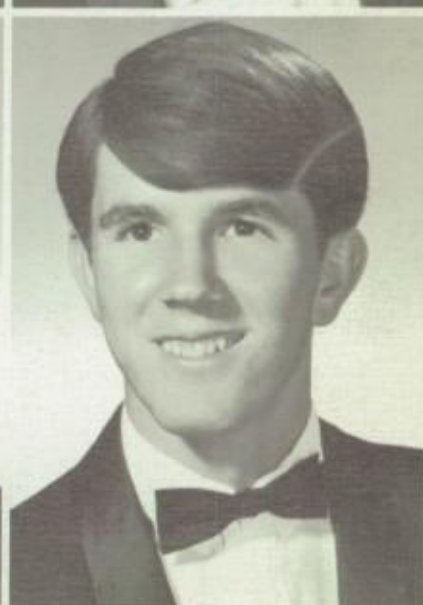
RANDAL MITCHELL
ASB Vice-President 12; Senate 11; Class Council 11, 12; Basketball 10; Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Art Commission 12; Election Committee 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12.

DAVID MORLEY
Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11.

MIKE MITCHELL
Football 10; Diving 10.

ALBERT MORERO

ROCCO MORRELLA
Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Senate 10, 11; Class Council 11; Key Club 12.





SANDRA LANEY
German Club 10; Girls Sports
10, 11, 12.

GINNY LEVIN
Math Club 11, 12; CSF 10, 11,
12; Future Teachers Club 11,
12; PAFA Vice-Chairman 12;
Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; AFS 12;
Drama Club 10; Election
Committee 10, 11; Alternate
Senator 10; French Honor
Society 12.

ANNE LEWIS

ELAINE LINDEN
Class Council 11, 12; Junior
Prom Committee; Spirit 10,
11, 12; Office 12.



PATTY LIU
French Honor Society 10, 11,
12; Math Club Sec.-Treas. 10,
11, Vice-Pres. 12; Science
Club 10, 11, 12; NSF Math
Prog. for High School Stu-
dents at San Jose State; NSF
Chemistry-Physics Prog. At
San Jose State 11; CSF 10, 11,
12; Alternate for Drill Team
12; AFS 12; Accepted for NSF
Math Program at U.C. Berke-
ley 11; Accepted for Summer
Session at U.C. Santa Bar-
bara 11; 6th place in Leap
Frog Contest at Annual Math-
ematics Field Day; Modern
Dance Show 11.

PHYLLIS LOBEL
G.S.A. 11, 12.

folk festival continues tradition

DOUG MOSHER

LARRY MURDOCK
Waterpolo 10, 11, 12; Swim-
ming 10, 11, 12; Model U.N.
11; Junior Council 11; Senate
10.

MICHAEL MURPHY



PETER MYERS

GILBERT NEGRETE

MARK NELSON
Yearbook 11, 12; Art Com-
mission 10, 11.



KAREN LONGEST

Senate 12; Class Council 10, 11; Social Committee 12; Girls Sports 10, 11; Majorette 11; Mascot 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.

JOYCE LOZITO

Social Committee 11, 12; G.A.A. 11; Drama Club 10; F.T.A. 10; PAFA 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.

CAROL LUNDMARK

Senate 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12; Publicity Committee 12; Social Committee 12; Girls Sports 10, 11; Lettergirl 11; Spirit Commissioner 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. Publicity Chairman 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Prom finalist 11; J.F.K. 1st Place Physical Fitness Award 11; Secretarial Training 12.

DONNA LUNN

Spirit Club 11, 12; A.F.S. 11, 12.

DONNA W. MADDUX

Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.

JANET MALLICOAT

Math Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10; German Club 11, 12; Future Teachers Club 11, 12; C.S.F. 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; NSF Program for High School Students at San Jose State 11; 6th Place in Leap Frog Contest at San Jose State Mathematics Field Day 11.

**JAMES NICHOLS****BRANDEN NORRIS**

Water polo 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

DAVID GUY NOVAK

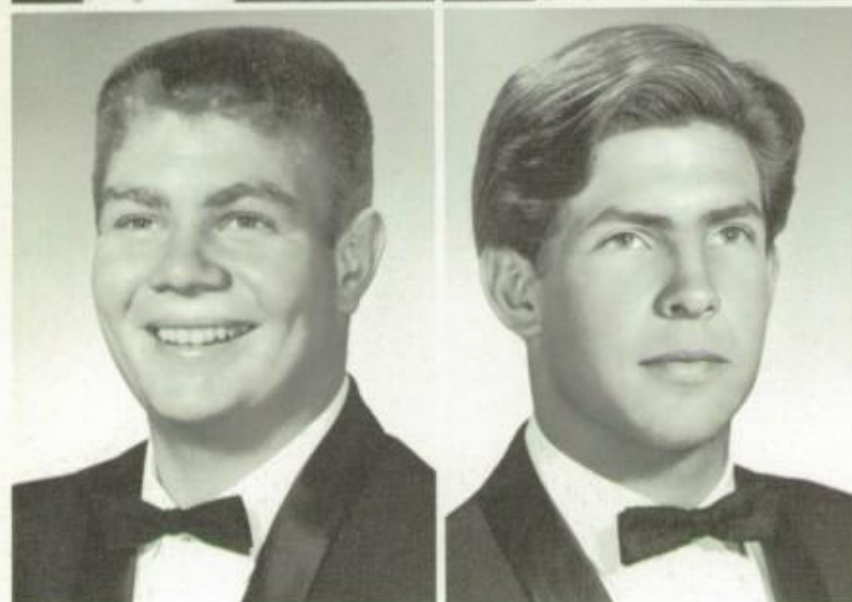
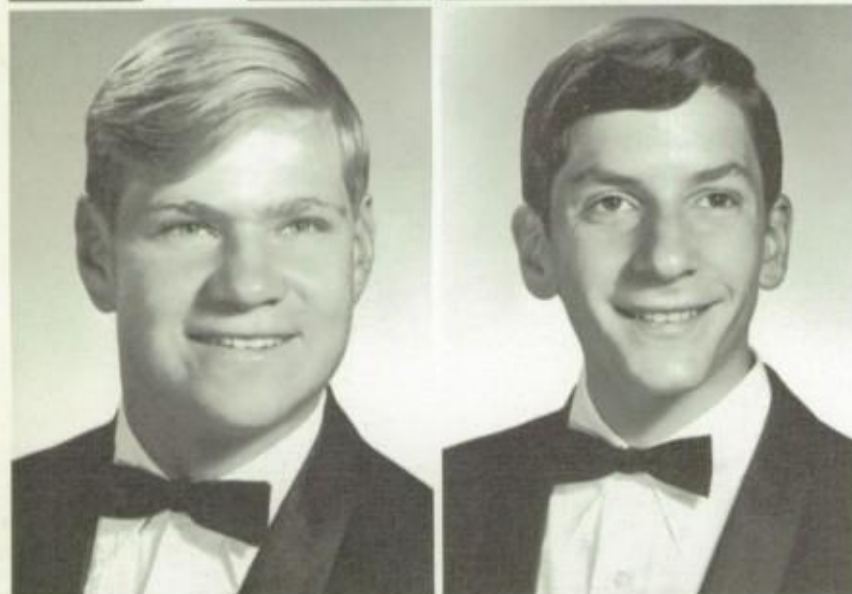
Football 10; Baseball 10; Track 11; Journalism 10; Newspaper 11; Driving Privilege Committee 12.

**STEVE ORBANOSKY**

Senate 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; Baseball 10, 12; All-League Award 10, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Pioneer High Industrial Arts Club 12; Boys' Chorus 12; Spirit Club 10, 11; Young Life 10.

RICK ORLANDO**WALT OROZCO**

Senate 10; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Boys' Chorus 11, 12; Spirit Club 11; Young Life 10.



ROBERT PAGADUAN

Football 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; P.H.I.A.C. 12; Spanish Club 11; Boy's Chorus 12; Spirit 12.

REX PATTERSON

Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

JOHN PEOPLES

Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Senate 10; P.H.I.A.C. 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10.

RAY PARKER

DENNIS PEARL

"D" Basketball 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 12; CSF 10; Science Club 10.

MICHAEL PETTIT

Football 10; Diving 10, 11, 12.

picnic provides

ANNA MARIE MARCOIDA

Spirit 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Junior Prom Chairman 11; Homecoming Coronation Chairman 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Social Comm. 10, 11, 12; AFS 12; Election Comm. 12.

DAWN MAZUR

Math Club 11, 12; CSF 10, 11, 12; F.T.C. President 11; Madrigals 11; Drama Club 10; Pep Band 10; GAA 12; U.N. Club 11, 12; PAFA 12; Aquacade 11; Girl's Swim Team 12; Solo Ensemble Fest 10, 11; San Jose Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12; J.A. 12; San Jose Light Opera 12; YMCA Swim Team 11, 12.

PATRICIA MALONEY

Spirit 10, 11.

GAIL MASSEY

RUTH MAZZUCA

SHERRY McCORD



fun 'n frolic

JOAN McCUMBY

Class Council 10, 11; Senate 10, 11; Spirit 10, 11, 12; Girls Sports 11; Homecoming Comm. 11; Spirit Booster 10, 11; Sadie Hawkins Comm. 10; Social Comm. 12; F.T.C. 11; Yearbook 12.

TONETTE MEDINA

GAA 11; GSA 11, 12; Senate 10;

ALBERTA MILLER

GSA 11, 12.

AUDREY JEAN McKAY

Senate 10.

CATHY MENDOZA

GSA 11, 12; Band 12.

ILENE S. MINTZER

Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers 11; Spirit 11; AFS 12; Class Council 11, 12; Girls Sports 12; Superior Music Award 11.



DAN PHILLIPS

Water Polo 10; French Club 10.

BENNETT POE

Football 10; Golf 10, 12; CSF 10; Interact 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Photo Club 12; Senior Justice 12; Speech Club 11, 12; National Merit Honorable Mention 12; Debate 12; N.F.L. Speech 11, 12.

RICH PRIOLA

CHUCK PIXLEY

DAVID A. PRICE

Math Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10; Photo Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; PAFA 11, 12; Revolting Party 10, 11; Science Club 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

JAMES M. QUIST

Senate 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; AFS Semi-Finalist 11; ASB Vice-President 12; Election Committee 11, 12; Finance Committee 11; JV Football 10; Baseball 10; 1st place Optimist Sectional Speech Contest 10; AFS 11; Spirit 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11; DECA 12.



CHRISTINE MITCHELL
Homecoming Decorations 10; Drill Team 12; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 10; Office Assistant 11.

SUSANNAH J. MULLENS
Speech and Debate 11, 12; Spirit 12; CSF 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Lion's Club Speech Contest 11; Lab Assistant 12.

DOROTHY MURPHY



MARY MUTO

GAIL D. NEUFELD
Class Council 11; Senate 11; Future Teachers 11; Class Secretary 12; Art Commission 12; Spirit 12; Girls Sports 12.

KATHY NIEUWSMA
Choir 12; PAFA 12.

BOB RADUNICH

CURTIS E. RAITZ
Industrial Arts Club 12; Baseball 12.

RAY RAMOS



JEFFREY A. RAMSAY
Industrial Arts Club 12.

TONY RAPISARDA

LOREN RATZLAFF
Class Council 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Future Teachers 10, 11; DECA 12; Interact 10, 11; Track Manager 11; Photo Club 12; Yearbook 12; Junior Achievement 11.





DEBBIE NOLAN

Spirit 11, 12; Future Nurses 11, 12; Art Commission 11; Class Council 11; Girls Sports 12; Senate 12; Office Assistant 12; Homecoming Decorations 12.

FRANCES PADGETT

GAA 10; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Spirit 10, 12.

CHERYL L. NOMI

DEBBIE PAIVA

Office Training 11; DECA 12.

GAIL NOWINSKI

Drama 10; Spirit 10; GAA 10; Future Nurses 12.

JOYCE PARKER

HILYETTE PACHECO

CARLOTTA PATE

seniors cram for exams

JERRY REDDIG

Cross Country 10; Golf 10, 12; Physical Fitness Award 11.

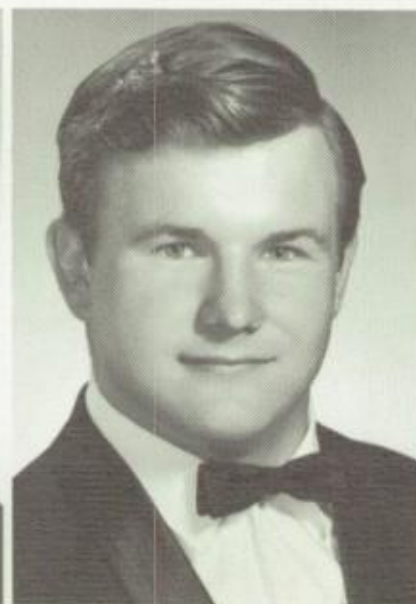
GENE REMPEL

Tennis 11, 12; Class Council 12.

GREG ROBISON

GARY L. ROEDER

Track 10; Library 11.

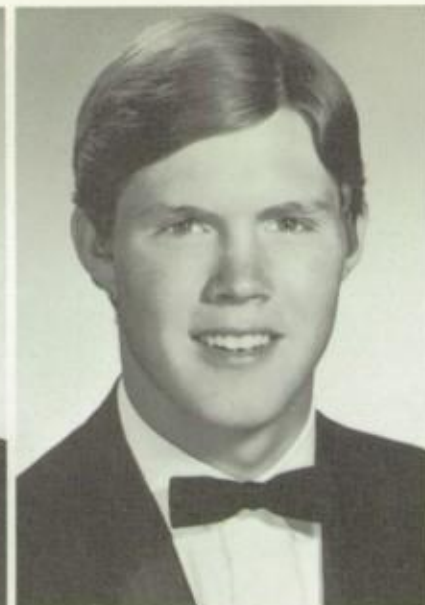


JOHN J. ROMANO

DECA 12; Track 10; Cross
Country 10; Junior
Achievement 10, 11.

TONY ROSELAND

Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12;
Key Club 12; Varsity Club 11,
12; President Varsity Club
12.

RANDAL ROTI**CYNTHIA PAULOS**

Spirit Club 10.

LYNNE C. PAULSON

CSF 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha
Theta 11, 12; Science Club 11,
12; FTC Secretary 11; Class
Council 11; Mu Alpha Theta
Secretary-Treasurer 12; CSF
Vice President 12; Joint
Council on Science and Math
Award 11; National Merit
Semi-Finalist 12.

SUZANNE PEDDICORD

Photo Club.

**BEVERLY M. PETERSON**

Choir 10, 11, 12; Office Train-
ing 12.

IDA PHILLIPS**APRIL POSTON**

Nurses Club 11; Spirit Club
11, 12; DECA 12.

**MICHAEL B. SAMIS**

Senate 11, 12; Student
Council 10; Football 10, 11,
12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track
10; Key Club 11, Vice Pres-
ident 12; Varsity Club 11, Vice
President 12; Spirit Club 12.

LEE SANDIFER

Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Cabinet
12; Senate 11; Interact 11;
Publicity Chairman; Quill
and Scroll 11, 12; President
12.

JAMES SCETRINI

Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11,
12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Club 11, 12.

RANDY SAVAGE



ERIC VAUGHN SCHLAGETER
Swimming 10, 11; Water Polo
10, 11, 12; Tennis 11.



STEVEN C. SCHMALE
Chief Justice 12; Senate 10,
11; Cabinet 12; Tennis 10, 11,
12; Basketball 10; Interact 11,
12; Math Club 12; National
Merit Honorable Mention.



JIM SCHULTHEIS
Senior Council Alternate 12;
Publicity Committee 12;
Christmas Play 10; Revolting
Party 10, 11; Drama Club 10,
11, 12; Key Club 12; DECA 12;
Spirit 11, 12; Drama 10, 11,
12.



SHARON POWELL



BARBARA PRATER



SANDRA RACANELLI
Senate 12; Spirit 11; Social
Committee 12; Office Assist-
ant 11.



KATHLEEN MARIE REILLY
Office Assistant 10, 11, 12;
Yearbook 12; Spirit 10, 11, 12;
DECA Treasurer 12.



JANICE MARIE REITANO
Library 10, 11; Chorus 10, 12;
Jr. Prom Committee 11;
Spirit 10, 11, 12; GSA 11, 12.



LAURIE RIEDBERGER

JOE SCOTT
Student Body President 12;
Class President 10; Football
10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12;
Cabinet 10, 12; Class Council
11; Judicial Committee 11;
Finance Committee 11; Key
Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club
11, 12.

BILL SCOTT
Class Council 11.

BOB SEAY

**seniors
vote
'bests'**





RICHARD SIMARD

WAYNE SIMMONS

CARL SISCO
Football 10.



LARRY SMITH

RICK SNEATHEN

CHRIS SPACKMAN



JUDITH RITCHIE

Creative Writing 11; Newspaper 12; Speech 12.

PEGGIE SUE ROLLINS

Spirit 10, 11, 12; Social Committee 11; Sadie Hawkins Committee 10; Jr. Prom Committee 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Election Committee 12; Powder Puff 12; Yearbook 12.

MARIA ROSA



KATHY RUDDELL

Office Assistant 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

JUDITH L. SAMUEL

Spirit Club 11; Photo Club 11; Drama Club 11.

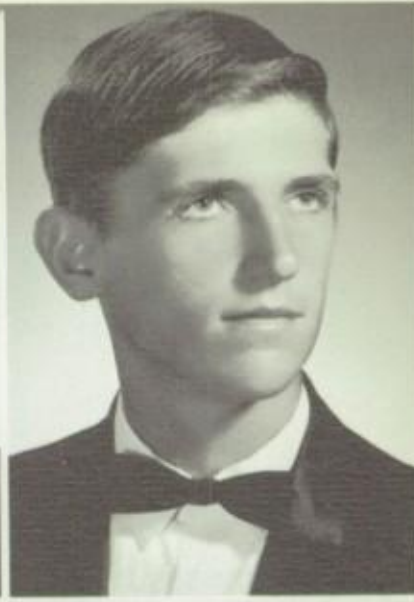
KATHLEEN SARGENT



RANDY SPARACINO

WAYNE SPEARS

ARCHIE SPIVEY
Cross Country 12.



FRED SQUATRITO

Senate 12; Class Council 10;
Key Club 12; Cabinet 12;
Choir 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12;
ASB President 12.

BOB STAGER

Wrestling 10, 12; Debate Club
12; Class Council 12.

DAVE STEWART

Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball
10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Election Comm. 12.



graduation climaxes year



SOMCHAI SATRAVAHA

AFS 12; Spirit 12; Social Club
12; Foreign Exchange Stu-
dent 12.

CATHY SCHARER

Drill Team 12; Class Council
11, 12; Art Commission 11;
Social Comm. 12; Nurses
Club 11; Spirit 10, 11, 12.

LYNDA SEXAUER

Class Treasurer 12; Art
Commission 12; Publicity
Chairman Sr. Ball 12.

PAT SIMON
DECA 12.

CARMELITA SIMROCK

Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Social
Comm. 11, 12; Election
Comm. 12; Pom-Pon 12;
Senate 10, 11; Girls Sports 11;
Jr. Prom Comm. 11; Home-
coming Comm. 11, 12; Future
Nurses Club 10.

NANCY SINGLETON

Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Class
Council 11, 12; Homecoming
Princess 10, 11; Election
Comm. 12; Pom-Pon 11, 12;
Social Comm. 11, 12; Future
Nurses 10; Homecoming
Queen 12.





TERRY STOCKDALE

JEFF TAKAKI

Basketball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12.

DOUGLAS TRAWINSKI

Interact 10; Future Teachers 10, 11; Track 11, 12; Football 12.

LARRY SUGIMOTO

Basketball 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Class President 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; Senate 10, 11; Class Council 10, 11.

MIKE THOMAS

AV 11, 12.

PETER G. TURNER

Track 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Football 11; CSF 12; Science Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Photo Club 12.

radiant queen rules

DIANA SLADE

Spirit 12; GAA 12; Junior Achievement 12; Latin Club 10; Future Nurses 10.

PAULA SMITH

LYNNE SMITH

Drill Team 12; Publicity Committee 12; Spirit 12.

TERRI SPRENGER

Drill Team 12; Social Committee 10, 11, 12; Election Committee 12; Spirit 12; Class Council 12; Homecoming Decorations 10, 11, 12; Junior Prom 11; Future Nurses 10, 11; ASB Secretary 12.

BECKY STRAW

KATHY STYLES

Spirit 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Social Committee 12; Office Assistant 11; Secretarial Training 12.



over classic ball

SUE SUMNER
DECA 12.

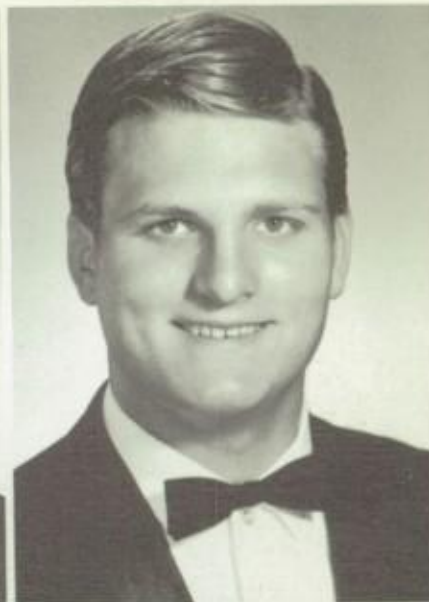
VALERIE SWINEHART
Choir 12.

DIANE TAJII
Spirit 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Fashion Show 10; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 10; Social Committee 12; Homecoming Decorations 12.

DELLA TONEY

JO TRAMMELL
Class Council 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Photo Club 12; TAST 11; CYO 10, 11.

MARY LOU TREMAINE
Spirit 10, 11, 12; Future Nurses 10; Girls Sports 10, 11; Powder Puff 11; Senate 12; Social Committee 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Committee Chairman 12; Homecoming Decorations 11; Choir 12; Sadie Hawkins Committee 10.



STEPHEN UDE
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Senate 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; Spirit 11, 12.

BRUCE VAN HOOSER
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Varsity Club 12.

JIM WADDELL
Class Council 11, 12; PAFA 12; Publicity Committee 12.

GEORGE WAKAYAMA

JIM WALKER
Photo Club 12.

ROBERT WARRICK
Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Weightlifting 10.



GAIL WADKINS
Drill Team 12; Choir 12; C.S.F.
12; French Club 12.

MARGUERITE WALLACE
Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11;
Majorette 11; Spirit Club 10,
11; Nurses Club 10; DECA 12.

CAROLE WEISS

DOROTHY WELLS
Office Assistant 10, 11, 12;
DECA 12.

DEBORAH WESTCOTT
Choir 11, 12.

SUSAN WHITFIELD
French Honor Society 10, 11;
U.N. Club 11; Drama Club 11;
DECA 12.

DEBORAH WILLCOXON
G.A.A. 10, 11; Spirit Club 10;
Future Nurses Club 10, 11,
12.

SUE WIMMER

after—grad party blast

RONALD L. WASMUND
Solicitor General 12; Cabinet
12; Track 11, 12; Junior
Achievement 10; C.S.F. 10, 11,
12; Interact 10, 11, 12; French
Honor Society 10, 11; Science
Club 11.

GERALD WEAVER

HERALD WEAVER

JOHN WHITE





MARGARET WOJCIK

Senate 11, 12; Social Committee 12; Alternate Mascot 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Spirit Club Treasurer 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; G.A.A. Secretary 11; Girls Sports 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

KATHLEEN WORKS

PEGGY WRIGHT

Bank Staff 11, 12; Library Staff 12.

JANICE YAMAICHI

Election Committee 10; Senate 10, 11; Social Committee 10, 11, 12; Senior Second Vice-President 12; Class Council 10; McDonald Teen Board 12; Newspaper 11; Girls Sports 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; DECA President 12.

PEGGY YOSHIOKA

Class Council 12; Girls Sports 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12.

SUE ZIEMANN

Senior Justice 12; Financial Committee 12; Social Committee 12; Yearbook Editor 12; Office Assistant 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Drama Club 11; French Honor Society 11; National Merit Commendation 12.

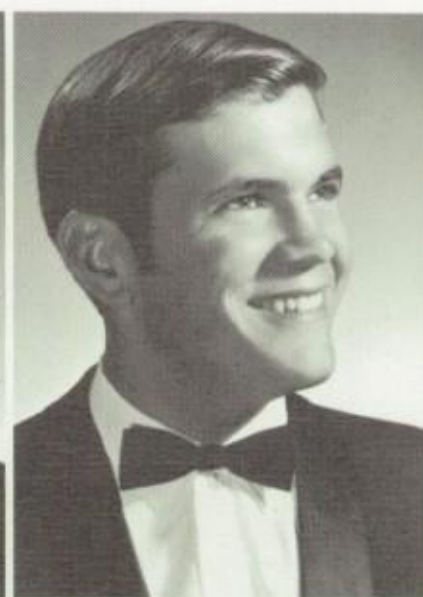


GREG WHITSON

RUSS WILLHIDE

Senate 10, 11; Class Council 10, 11; Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10.

JOHN WILLIS



TOM WILLIS

GARY YULES

Yearbook 12; Jr. Achievement 10; Cafeteria Assistant 11, 12; Photography Club 10, 12.

MIKE ZEPEDA

Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11.





R. Abell
C. Abelson
K. Adams
D. Aguiar



J. Alder
S. Alexander
R. Allen
R. Alonzo



M. Anderson
P. Anderson
R. Anderson
I. Antonioli



E. Arano
P. Aronson
L. Athens
R. Austen



jazzy juniors spice social



E. Avila
J. Best
T. Brooks

B. Basso
D. Blackburn
D. Brown

R. Bays
R. Blake
M. Brown

P. Beaulac
H. Book
B. Brugge

S. Bennett
S. Boswell
S. Buck

P. Benson
J. Braddock
T. Buckland

C. Benzler
R. Bramble
B. Burns

M. Bergstrom
C. Brewer
G. Burns

turday night dates in one of their daily bull sessions.



J. Bush
T. Butcher
C. Cahoon

B. Call
N. Campbell
K. Carter

S. Carter
L. Cascio
T. Castillo

T. Castro
S. Chacon
N. Christie



activities, breaks



C. Church
K. Conaway
S. Cox

B. Churchill
F. Conyers
G. Cruz

C. Clark
J. Corda
L. Curtin

J. Clark
J. Cordell
J. Cutrer

L. Clem
D. Coriaty
C. Daniels

R. Coleman
C. Costa
S. Davis

R. Collard
N. Cowles
P. Deininger

M. Commandatore
C. Cox
R. Della



B. DeMoss
J. Derrickson
R. Dickinson
D. Dikkers
S. Dimascio



D. Divine
K. Dodge
M. Donhardt
M. Dower
L. Downs



M. Drozd
D. Edens
D. Edwards
S. Edwards
S. Elliott



B. Emery
K. Evans
A. Fails
D. Ferguson
S. Ferry



L. Filek
S. Finn
D. Folberg
B. Frayer
K. Freeman



T. Frieb
T. Frost
C. Frybarger
K. Fuller
G. Fultz



M. Gacs
C. Gallagher
R. Galloway
S. Galvez
D. Gama



M. Gannon
D. Gardner
C. Gazaway
H. Gerrits
P. Gilmore



G. Gold
J. Golling
E. Goodner
S. Gregory
J. Grewer



Amid confetti, a silent joy for the championship decided that day.





juniors cheer ram donnybrook

And suddenly Pioneer is truly Number One! The gridmen prove it again against a team with 26 wins and 1 loss.

D. Guillen
P. Gundo
R. Hahn
B. Halstrom
C. Hamilton

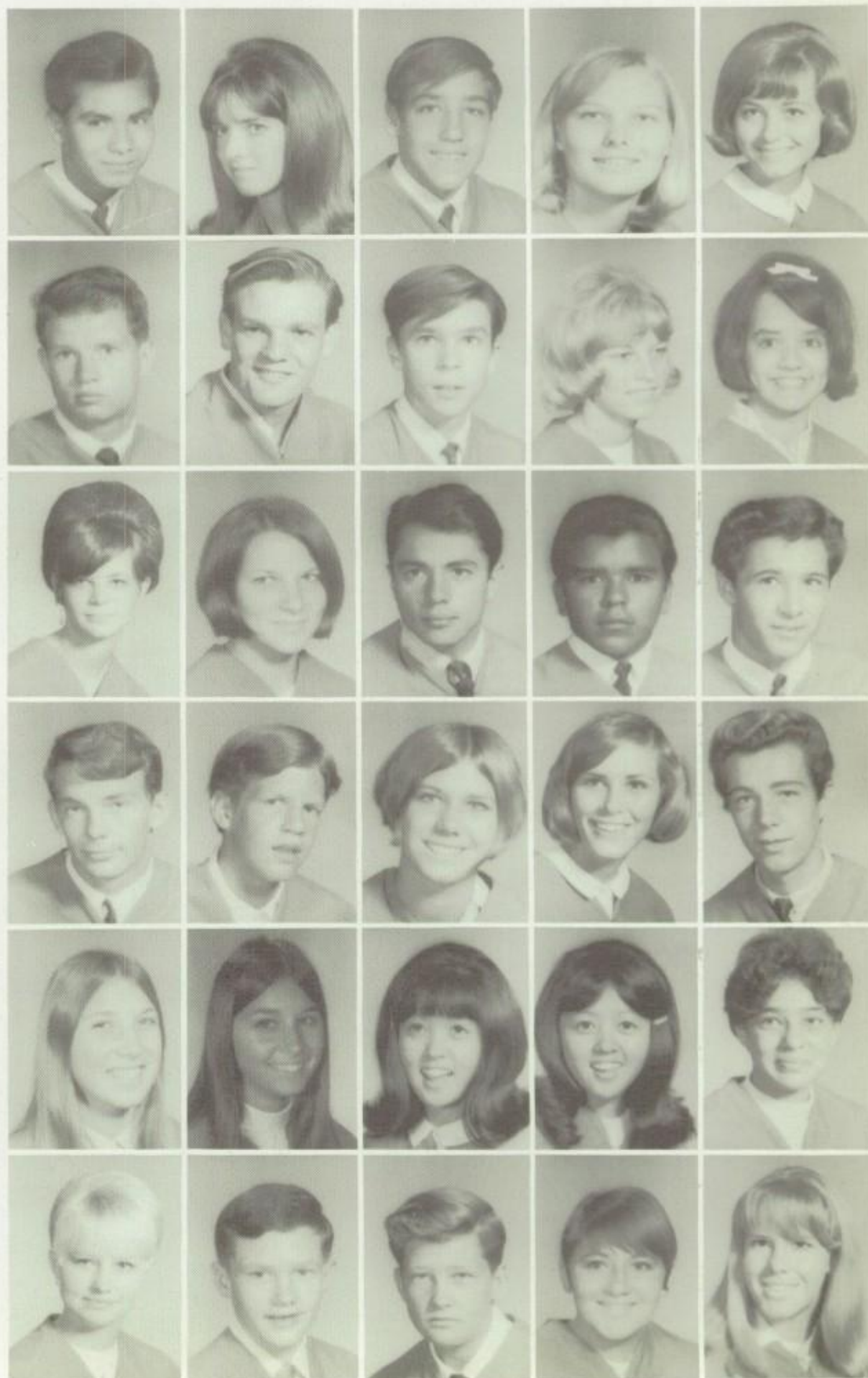
M. Hanley
J. Harbaugh
G. Harcourt
B. Hartrick
S. Haynes

K. Heath
S. Herda
S. Heredia
K. Hernandez
B. Herrick

L. Hill
S. Hinrichs
B. Hodgins
J. Holcomb
M. Holland

C. Holmes
V. Hopkins
C. Hosono
Y. Hosono
E. Houpis

W. Hughes
J. Isely
R. Jacobson
S. James
L. Jamison





G. Jantser
J. Karis
D. Kino
R. Krell
H. Lesser

G. Janz
R. Kaufman
J. Kirchner
B. Kroetch
M. Lettiere

M. Jeffers
B. Keegan
D. Kirk
K. Kumada
W. Lewis

J. Johnson
J. Kerr
J. Kirkendall
A. Kuriki
S. Lile

C. Jones
B. Kershner
J. Kitzis
D. Langlo
K. Lindsay

C. Jones
L. Kettmann
A. Kiyomura
K. Lauer
G. Little

G. Jones
A. King
D. Korotaj
R. Lauziere
D. Lobel

K. Jones
W. King
G. Kosut
D. Lee
K. Lovegreen



During "Spirit Week" teachers join the fun as nasty members of that "other" team at a faculty rally.

juniors liven spirit rallies

Following Mr. Taylor's exaggerated "Hey Blue, Hey White" cheerleading and following a routine by the pom pon teachers, the moment turns solemn when the school hymn is played.



S. Lovell
L. Mangola
P. McAlexander
S. Middleton
S. Moore

S. Lowe
K. Manning
B. McClintock
C. Miller
M. Moreno

S. Lucas
D. Marengo
C. McDermid
R. Mills
A. Morse

R. Luna
C. Marotta
D. McDermott
C. Mondzak
K. Moyes

K. Lundmark
L. Martin
S. McDonald
C. Monk
R. Mueller

P. Lunsford
S. Mason
C. McKay
M. Montalbano
A. Mulder

M. Madsen
M. Massey
B. McNamara
G. Moore
K. Murdock

L. Mancus
C. May
G. Mellone
M. Moore
S. Murdock





D. Newman
S. Niznik
G. Nolen



K. Nomi
J. Ogle
L. O'Neil



M. Orbanosky
C. Orozco
R. Orr



N. Orton
D. Osborne
D. Packard



K. Packard
P. Painter
L. Palmer



J. Palmisano
S. Parkes
D. Paulson



M. Pecoraro
N. Pelayo
S. Pellowe



R. Percy
J. Perez
J. Perez



L. Pierson
L. Pike
T. Plankers



K. Poe
D. Price
I. Quesada



Juniors make money for their Prom with a car smash. The student body shows its affection for faculty members and the Rams by "smashing" them in.

juniors smash with car bash



S. Racanelli
K. Reid
S. Reischer



C. Reuter
C. Reyes
R. Reyes



J. Rheem
N. Ridgeway
J. Rivera



A. Robideaux
M. Roy
M. Ruffo



D. Russell
L. Salazar
J. Sanchez



V. Santner
R. Savage
M. Schacht



G. Schoenbrun
B. Schwanbeck
M. Scorpiniti



B. Scott
L. Scott
J. Sebastian



W. Secor
L. Sepeda
P. Seward



B. Shafer
J. Shepherd
S. Sigler



K. Silva
L. Silva
G. Silvestri



T. Slade
C. Smith
K. Smith



S. Smith
S. Snow
L. Solis



I. Soroka
L. Souza
R. Spears



M. Spivey
P. Sponsler
J. Steele
K. Stevens



P. Strotter
M. Stockdale
G. Stokes
R. Styles



G. Swanberg
C. Swenson
D. Tahara
W. Tajii



P. Tarango
P. Tarango
D. Tashiro
M. Tate



P. Tierney
A. Tollkuhn
B. Topel
E. Torres



N. Trawinski
J. Trayler
R. Trayler
R. Udell



L. Van Noy
M. Van Perre
A. Vasquez
A. Wagner



L. Wall
S. Wallgren
A. Walters
L. Watters

kliv game draws crowds

C. Watts
M. Westly
T. Wickerd
F. Willems



L. Williams
S. Wilson
E. Wise
E. Wren



B. Wright
R. Wright
G. Wyatt
D. Yeaman



R. Yiengst
R. Zangara
L. Zepeda
M. Zylstra



Attendance is high, especially by juniors, whether it be water polo match, or faculty-KLIV game, or a turkey trot.



calendar catalogues campus capers

September 16—

Friday's Reg Dance was a real first for everybody . . . Somchai Satravaha made a giggling appearance and spent most of the evening dancing with Ron Wasmund.

September 23—

The first football game of the year! The brand new varsity cheerleaders faked their way through the Leigh game with such originals as "Milk the Cows."

September 27—

Cartwheeling Pam Rogers and Debbie Neufeld and Clapping (?) Sandy Commandatore were screaming, laughing and crying about their appointment as new sophomore cheerleaders.

October 7—

"Smother Mother" and "Can the Chargers" were the cries of the day when Pioneer met Leland for the very first time in a murderous football game, score 46-0.

October 13—

Randy Mitchell, Jon Danze, Jim Handyside and Nick Grossi performed as sexy varsity cheerleaders at the Reverse Rally.

October 14—

At the annual Homecoming dance The Uncle Wiggley broke up the crowd with a swing version of "Ban won't wear off . . ."

October 19—

Three quarters of the school showed up at a riotous magazine party—highlighted by a snow storm of popcorn furnished by Pat Donnelly and Larry Sugimoto.

October 23—

Frantic parents ran through Pioneer's corridors, trying to unravel the mysteries of flexible scheduling on Open House night.

November 10—

Nick Guantone intercepted a Gilroy pass and ran for a 95 yard touchdown in a murderous 26-6 Homecoming game with the 'other' Mustangs.

November 18—

In Pioneer's production of "The Miracle Worker," Gail Kass as a realistic Helen Keller tripped into the "garden house" and it weaved back and forth for half of the next scene.

November 17—

Pioneer whipped Willow Glen 7-6 in a wild shower of confetti to place 1st in the league.

November 22—

Janet Clark and Ruth Campbell were crowned Key Club Sweethearts at the annual Thanksgiving Can Dance, while "the Senior men" built can towers, then sent them tumbling.

November 27—

DECA started a clean up campaign and appeared all over campus in levis for a week.

November 29—

Dave Stewart, star quarterback, brought down the house at the fall Sports Award Assembly.

December 4—

Mr. Cheshier's 11:30 English class tried to decide who to keep in and who to throw out of the class in case of a bomb attack because there would be facilities for only five people.

December 12—

Frances Bates taught Mr. Henderson's 11:30 speech class how to get rid of wrinkles.

January 2—

John Flamm was presented a trophy for playing spin-the-bottle.

January 10—

At the election assembly, Joe Scott absentmindedly left out

Sandy Racanelli as a candidate for ASB Secretary.

January 22—

Finals blighted the Pioneer campus for four days—suicide was contemplated, buzzards circled, eyes were ringed with black from lack of sleep, and a general aura of gloom prevailed.

January 25—

Mr. Shellman sacrificed life and limb in an attempt to defeat the KLIV Prunes basketball team.

January 26—

The Spring Inauguration Assembly honored ASB officers Fred Squatrito, President; Randy Mitchell, Vice President; Terri Sprenger, Secretary; and Ruth Della, Treasurer.

February 2—

The magazine trip to San Francisco was highlighted by the showing of "Gone With the Wind," which was accompanied by a laughing Russ Wilhide.

February 10—

Pioneer wrestlers Mike Samis, Jim Scettrini, Nick Trawinski, and Hal Duncan scored victories in the San Jose wrestling tournament with Hal also taking the trophy for the fastest pin—29 seconds. Lance Day had the second fastest pin and claimed HE should have received a trophy, too!

February 13—

Mr. Limb saw a striped bass break water in the "lake" behind room 554.

February 15—

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," this year's Mother-Son, Dad-Daughter dance, saw Margret Wojcik and dad livening up the evening by dancing within a circle of viewers.

February 16—

During the Leland rally parade, the "Spirit bottle" tumbled over, and was later questioned by Mr. Taylor about her sobriety.

February 21—

Mark Nelson attempted to slide across the rain soaked lawn in the quad and fell flat on his face to the amazement of some 200 students.

February 23—

Nancy Howard's darkened living room was carpeted with approximately 20 intent bodies watching the "Great Escape", as an added extra after the Donkey Basketball Game.

February 27—

Mrs. Kalmar made one of many tiptoeing trips across the quad in her flashy blue leotard and tights, swinging a violin case.

February 29—

Greg Whitson fell on the floor of Senior Civics directly after Marguerite Wallace predicted that he would.

March 4—

The campus was splashed with colorful poster and gay laughter as fifty-four hopeful, spirited juniors and sophomores tried out for positions as fall pom-pom girls and cheerleaders.

March 6—

Steve Mitchell was excused from classes to see Bob Arce, student from Costa Rica-off at the airport.

March 7—

Jan Hovorka and John Flamm paraded across Pioneer's stage in a comical house-wife-husband skit during the "Spring Thing."

March 9—

Somchai Satravaha and Jean Goodner went roller skating and Somchai lost her shoes.

March 10—

Trackmen Dover and Young raced for the finish line at a Leland track meet, suddenly fell down, and crawled to the finish line.

March 13—

Melinda Moreno and Terrie Butcher broke thermometers in two different biology classes at approximately the same time.

March 14—

Mr. Washington demonstrated the correct backhand for the JV tennis team and missed the ball.

March 15—

Sadie Hawkins Day saw Marlene Amormino coming to school in rollers . . . Jay Bawden threatening to throw-up after acting like an airplane . . . Mr. Donaire running the two-mile and Mr. Newman blowing kisses to DECA students who didn't get to go on the Fresno trip.

March 18—

Thirty-seven classes were unable to convene due to jammed locks.

March 25—

Carol Lundmark warned the incoming spirit staff to "Beware!" at a dinner held for new and old members.

March 29—

The Spring Sports rally was held to honor track, baseball, tennis, and swim athletes.

April 1—

The last pages of the yearbook went down!

April 16—

Janitors refused to enter Mrs. Price's art room.

April 23—

Terri Sprenger, Karen Reid, Shelly Roy, Dick Tashiro, and Dennis Manning were pinned—to Quill and Scroll.

April 24—

Seniors gave the photographer a frantic time when he tried to take the traditional senior picture.

April 25—

Ron Gregory asked Janie Bartaldo what she had against his new car after she dropped a can on it, putting in a dent, and broke the windwing while trying to raise the aerial.

April 26—

Hot apple cider accompanied by the twanging of guitars and low voices created a coffee house atmosphere at the annual senior Folk Festival: . . . Mary Lou Tremaine, Lynda Sexauer, Anna Marcoida, Terri Buck, and Sue Ziemann got strange looks from the people at Shakey's as they walked in wearing long pant-dresses and bare feet.

April 30—

Bennie Ingraham was chosen as the Mustang for next year's football season with Mary Ulrich as alternate . . . Janet Clark, Sue Ziemann, and Mr. Anderson travelled to Visalia by plane to check on the progress of the yearbook and returned after having a good time, but checking very little on the book.

May 1—

Lee Sandifer was given the "Outstanding Journalist" plaque at a Lincoln High School banquet attended by the five schools in the San Jose Unified School District.

May 2—

Sandy Laney broke a steel fencing foil in half while trying to test its flexibility . . . When Don Gomes was stopped by a policeman who asked to see his driver's license, draft card, and registration, he jokingly asked if he's like to see a "picture of the wife and kids", too.

May 6—

Carleen Arlidge was voted G.A.L. Parliamentarian from among the schools in the Girls' Athletic League. The Student Union opened.

May 8—

The "Senior Men" chased each other around the quad in a water fight . . . Fred Applegarth was tripped by Gary de Wit and sent sprawling on the ground.

May 13—

Dave Johnson managed to catch his fingers in a typewriter in the 9:10 typing class.

May 15—

Journalists didn't surprise Mrs. Cuddeback with her birthday party.

May 17—

One of Pioneer's most experienced models, Barb Brugge "caught her heel" and tripped at the fashion show.

May 24—

"Through a Looking Glass," the juniors' big event of the year, was highlighted by fantasyland decorations created by Nancy Pelayo and her committee.

June 1—

Seniors blasted through their very last set of high school finals and gloated over the less fortunate juniors and sophomores.

June 4—

The class of '69 ran wild on campus for their traditional Junior Picnic of baseball, dancing, trampolining and food.

June 5—

Pioneer athletic stars were honored by their coaches and teammates at the Sports Award Banquet.

June 7

The most sentimental day of the year-Pioneer's last all-school assembly including the graduating seniors-brought tears to the eyes of man . . . the Senior Ball at the columned "Zorba" was a mystical Greek garden with long gowned girls and tuxedo dressed boys dancing through its splendor.

June 10—

Finals for the sophomores and juniors began but on a more light-hearted note than usual due to the summer weather.

June 11—

Randy Mitchell and Jim Quist starred at the Senior Picnic by diving through sand dunes, while Wes Scott attempted to bury Mrs. Evans.

June 13—

GRADUATION!



Two fantastic years at Pioneer are now history for all of us "69ers". These years have given us the experience and perspective with which to enter our final, and most important year of high school.

At this time last year, we, as sophomores, had survived our first year at Pioneer; in the process making a lasting imprint on the tradition and history of Pioneer High School. We had enjoyed our first year under Pioneer's unique flexible scheduling, and we were looking to two more. Although it was a social year spotlighted by Sadie Hawkins Day, we consistently began to save our money.

Financially, 67-68 was a booming success. Our class was the first of the year to raise money with a \$50.00 profit from our Halloween candy sale and the huge button sale right after. Rounding out the year with other candy sales and a successful KLIV vs. faculty basketball game, the junior class was able to

enjoy a fantastic Junior Prom and have plenty left over for the expensive senior year.

We could not have succeeded in our undertakings, however, without the cooperation and guidance of Mr. Hoch, our advisor. I can't express my gratitude to him in words. Whether he was trotting off to council meetings, eating lollipops by the dozen, proudly sporting his "69 rules" button, or arguing for us against the administration, he led us through a great year. We must all remember to thank him—he deserves it.

And what is left to us now? One more year to contribute to the great heritage of Pioneer High, and in turn, to take pleasure in the favorable reputation it gives to each of us. We have only one more year, though—let's live it to the hilt.

Dave Osborne
Jr. Class President



Dave Osborne
President



John Golling
Vice President



Melinda Moreno
Secretary



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Treasurer

Junior Council: BACK ROW: Brad Shafer, Art King, Prescott Deininger, Bob Churchill, Gary Gold, Art Tollkuhn; MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Hoch, Debbie Edwards, Steve Finn, John Golling, Melinda Moreno, Dave Osborne, Peggy Orozco, Terrie Butcher, Gary Harcourt, Christine Monk; FRONT ROW: Kathy Poe, Karen Lundmark, Debbie Tahara, Barbara Kershner, Shawn Boswell, Jeanette Alder, Linda Watters.



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activities



Sophomore Council: BACK ROW: Richard Saito, Henry Navarre, Mark Taylor, Mike Wittenmyer, Carleen Arlidge, Colleen Kubo, Helen Courtright, Ramona Daniels, Miss Bodamer; MIDDLE ROW: Joanna Winram, Sue Stewart, Jan Ridgeway, Ruthann Hazarian, Kam Morrella, Don Bailey, Bobby Decker; FRONT ROW: John Kaufman, Dave Peterson, Carol Clark, Cindy Houston, Dennis Davis, Bennie Ingraham, Cal Dawson, John McKay.

Bennie Ingraham
President

Dennis Davis
Vice President

Cindy Houston
Secretary



This year's sophomore class officers were determined to do the best job for their class that had ever been done. With enthusiastic expectations, we stepped forward into a year of hard work and lots of fun.

Campaigns were held to raise money. In December, a candy cane sale and, in January, a rummage sale helped provide funds for activities such as the ever-popular Sadie Hawkins Dance. Marryin' Sam was "hitchin'" people left and right as all the people of "Dogpatch" gayly danced amid the smell of hay.

But all of our activities and inspirations would have never been possible without the always willing and helpful Miss Bodamer. She helped our visions become realities; she nursed our plans off the drafting board and into reality. On behalf of the sophomores, I would like to thank you, Miss Bodamer, for understanding and guidance in our first, inexperienced year at Pioneer.

Now we are looking forward to our junior year and its advantages when we shall look back and smile to think of ourselves as "those little sophomores".

Bennie Ingraham
Sophomore President



Carol Clark
Treasurer



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D. Boire
R. Bolden
V. Boles

L. Boswell
L. Brugge

C. Boyd
M. Brunz

B. Brauer
J. Burnett

D. Bright
C. Burnside

K. Briscoe
M. Bush

S. Bronner
C. Bushaw

D. Brooks
D. Bushaw

M. Brown
A. Bulter





Typical sophomores gather during their morning break to discuss sports, classes, sometimes even girls.

sophomores steeped in spirit

C. Butsuda
M. Buttitta
D. Call
G. Calvert



G. Campagna
D. Campbell
C. Campos
D. Cargile



B. Carling
S. Carr
R. Carter
M. Case



R. Cassibba
A. Castro
B. Castro
M. Cayton



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D. Chahine
J. Chapa
K. Chase



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D. Crannell

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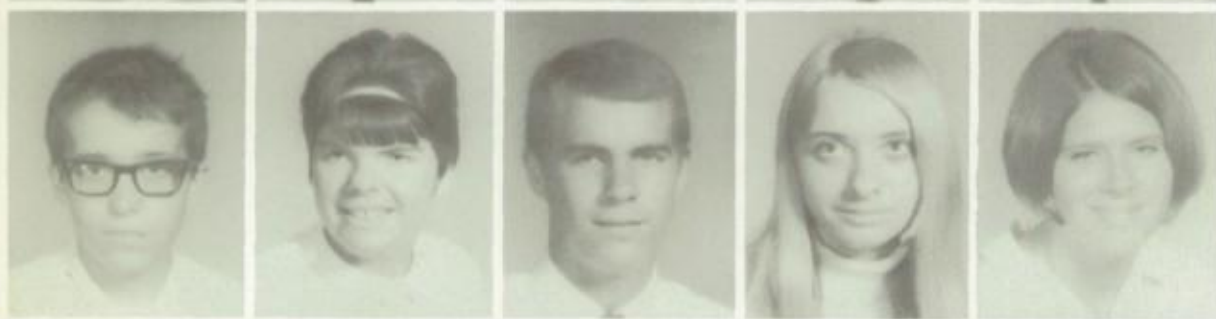
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D. Cragun
R. Daniels





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M. Davidson
P. Davies
D. Davis
C. Dawson



B. Decker
A. DeLeeuw
S. Desmond
B. Diotalevi
V. Dobbins



M. Donhardt
S. Dow
L. Dowd
K. Duckworth
R. Duncan



V. Edmondson
R. Edwards
B. Edwardson
C. Ehrman
V. Eichhorn



T. Emery
J. Emmett
D. Englehart
J. Fammatre
B. Ferguson



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S. Frederickson
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D. Fulford



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S. Gannon



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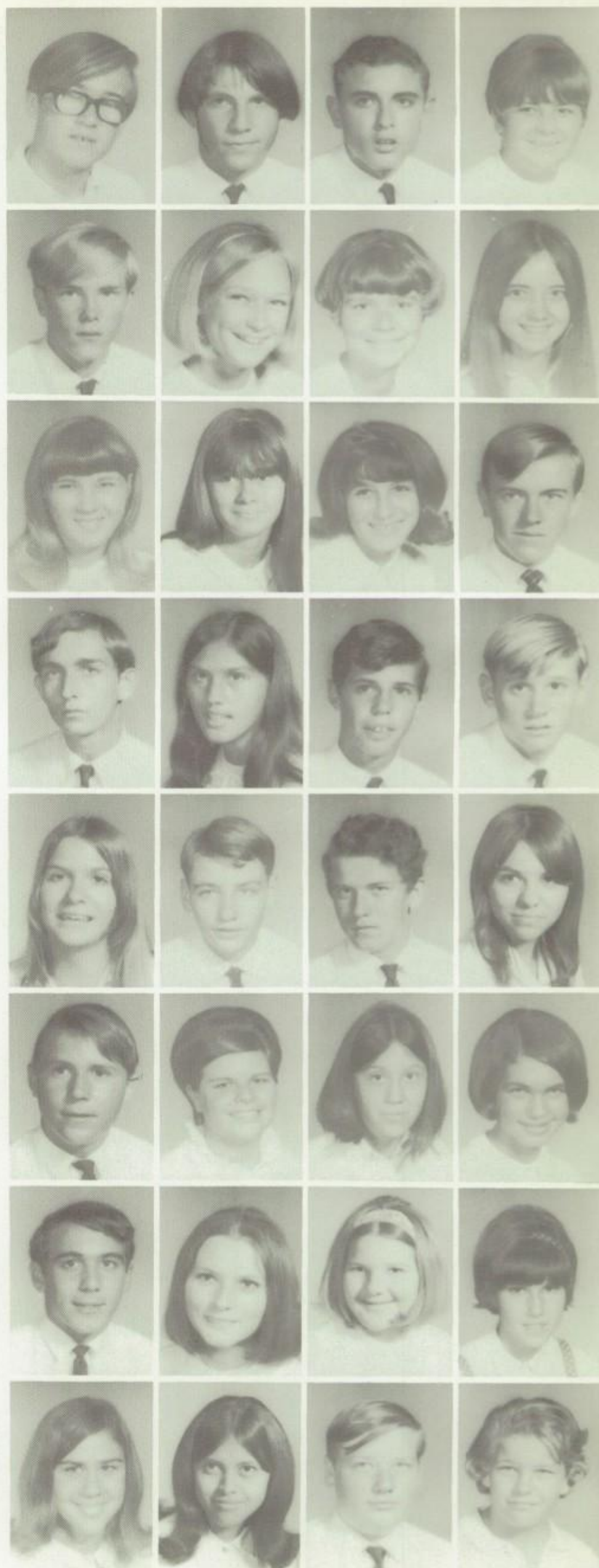
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A. Grossi
G. Grubb

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P. Hagan
C. Haines

D. Halliday
W. Halstead
L. Hanson
N. Harcourt

B. Harden
D. Harmon
S. Harrington
D. Hawthorne

R. Hazarian
C. Hernandez
R. Hiebert
C. Hill



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K. Hoehne
V. Holinsworth
I. Hormel



D. Hosack
C. Houston
D. Howard



G. Hughes
B. Hunter
B. Ingraham



R. Iniquez
J. Iturra
C. James

sophomores bridle boys



C. James
D. Jamison
J. Jenkins



H. Jensen
T. Jimenez
A. Johnson



C. Johnson
G. Johnson
J. Johnson



J. Johnson
J. Johnson
M. Joiner



B. Jones
D. Jones
J. Jones



S. Jones
K. Jordan
M. Kampfen



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The mustang appears often on campus. As the school mascot, it proudly parades the colors at games.



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C. Kidwell



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R. Knott
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S. Kosut



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F. Kubo



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A. Lauziere
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S. Marden
J. Marquardt



D. Martarano
R. Martin
S. Martin



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S. McLey
S. Mitchell

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J. Meads
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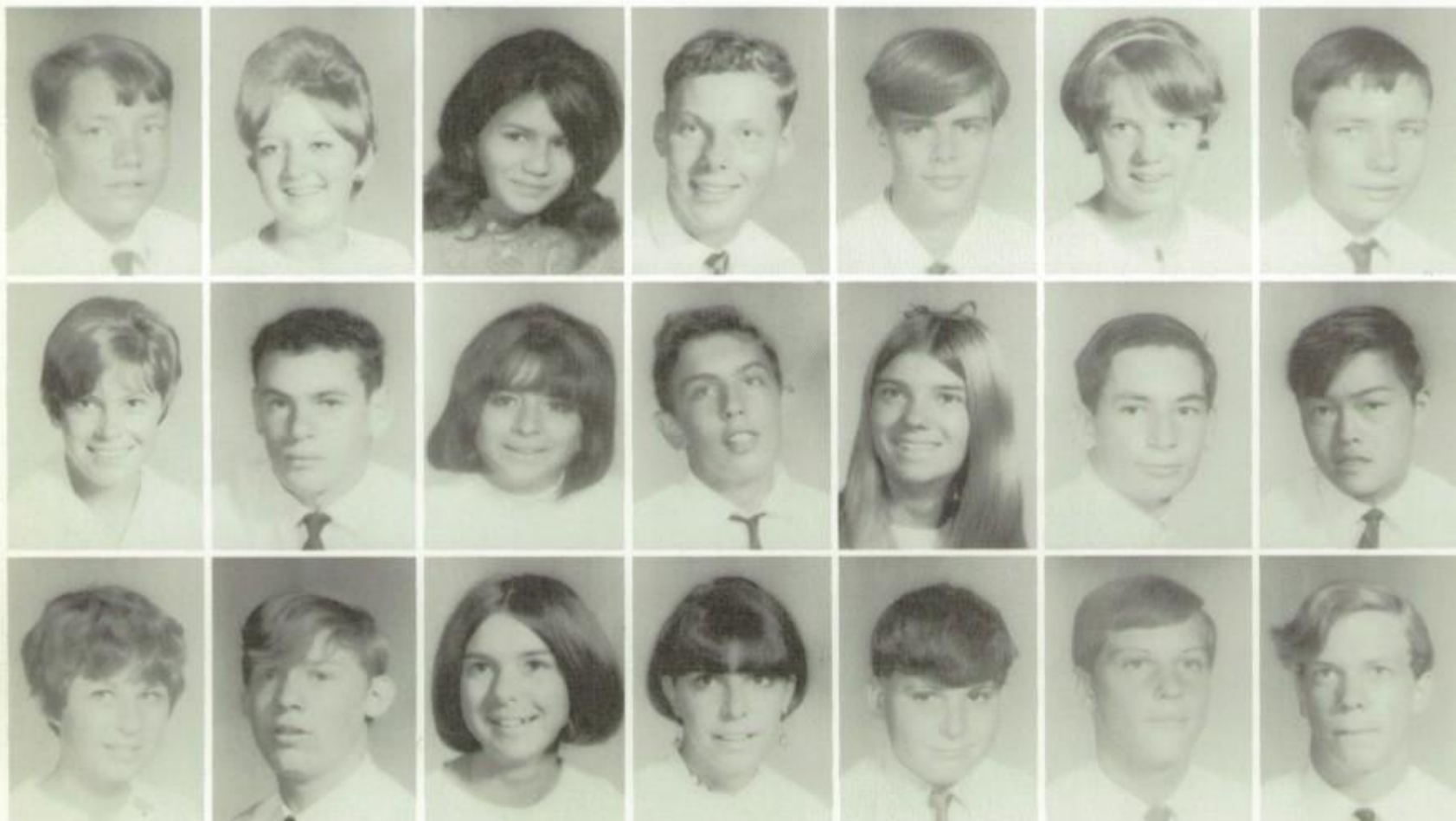
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D. Mezzapesa
J. Molitor

M. McAlexander
M. Milazzo
A. Mollica

T. McCluskey
S. Miller
R. Mollicone

D. McKay
J. Milner
R. Moncreiff

J. McLeod
W. Misawa
T. Moorhead





snack time. A Sloppy Joe and malt is customary.

J. Moreno
K. Morrella
E. Moya



C. Mullens
C. Murdoch
K. Murray



R. Murray
D. Nansen
H. Navarre



R. Navarre
J. Nelson
J. Nettell



breaks

D. Neufeld
B. Nunes
S. Parker



D. Newstrom
R. O'Dell
D. Perez



S. Newton
R. O'Dell
B. Peterson



R. Nicholls
J. Omara
D. Peterson



S. Nolan
J. Orozco
E. Peterson



M. Nomi
K. Oslin
J. Pfaff



L. Nommay
K. Parish
C. Pick





B. Pierce
G. Pino
M. Pitts
M. Pixley



S. Pixley
G. Pollack
G. Pomeroy
L. Potts



D. Prater
D. Price
A. Priolo
D. Rader



R. Radunich
D. Raitz
K. Rea
L. Reece

Mr. Hal Smith, who teaches the reading program required of all sophomores, cleverly illustrates his ingenious method for reading success.



Hero of the Sophomore Class—Mr. Leonard Washington

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C. Rempel
D. Reynoso



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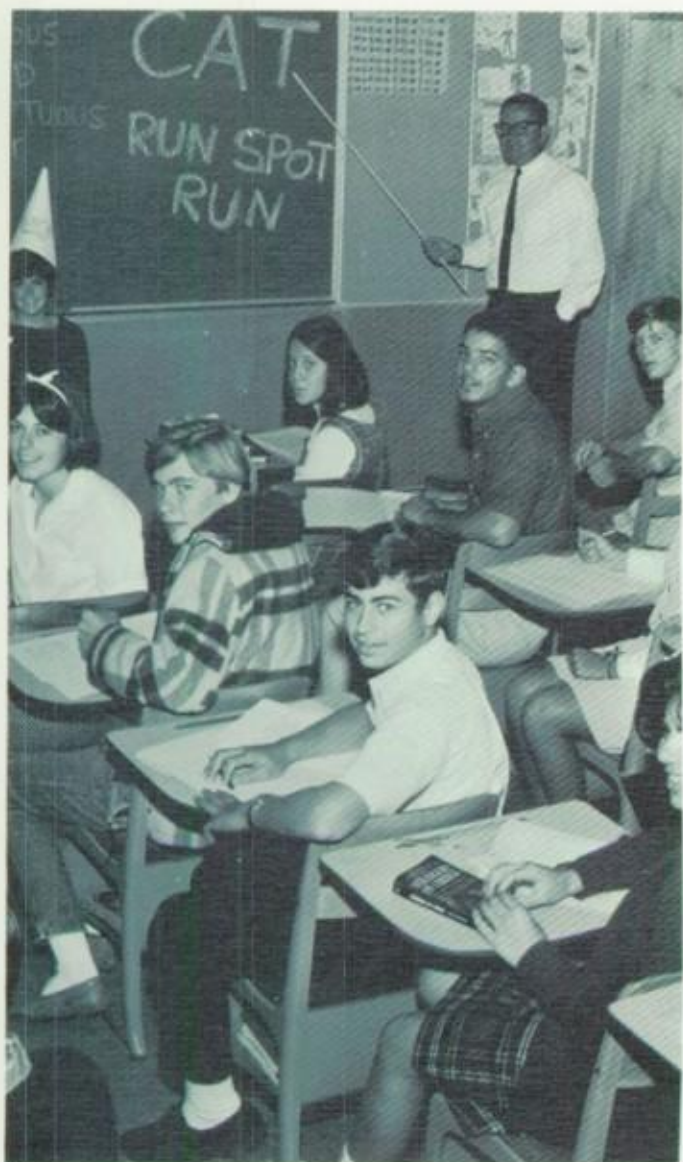


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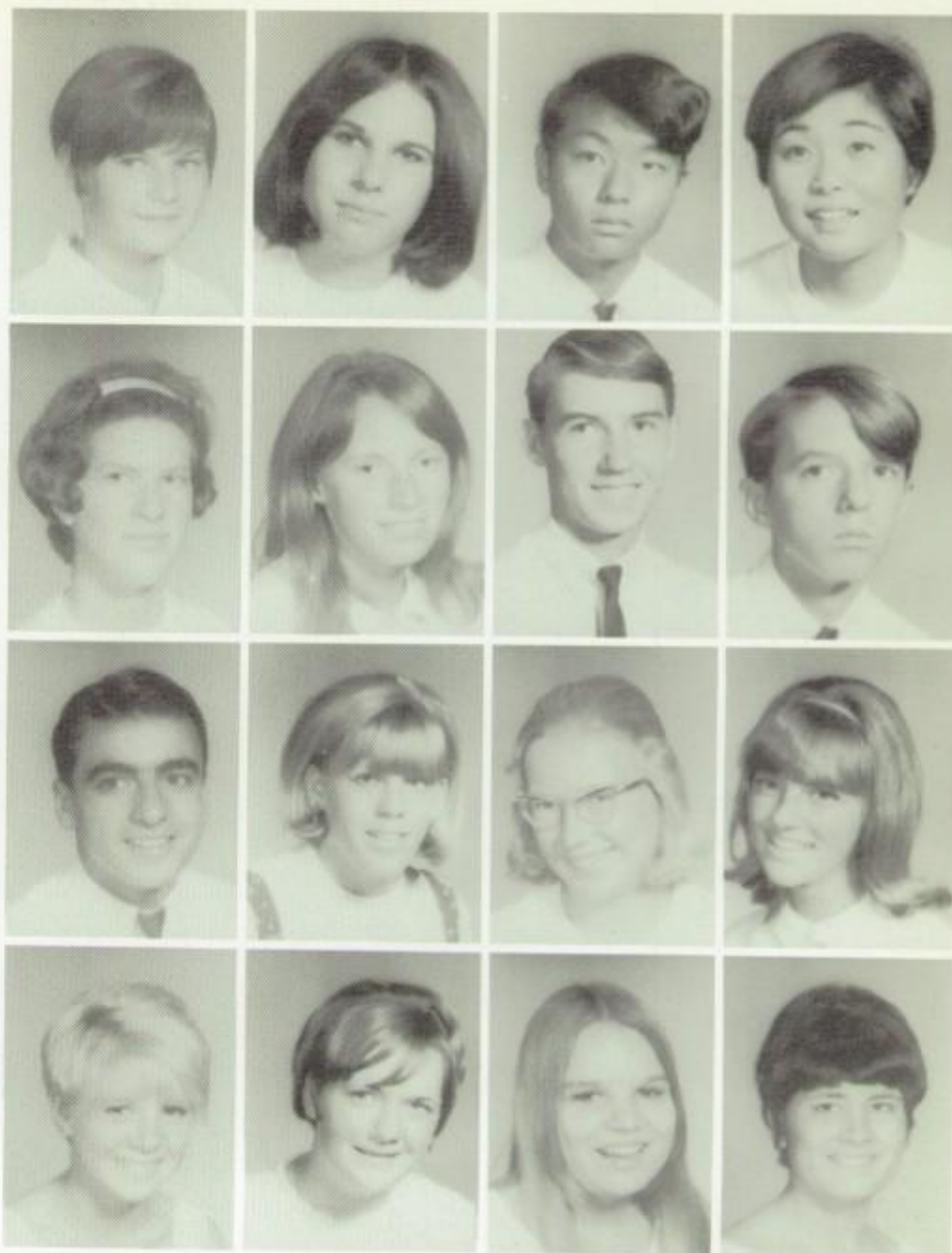


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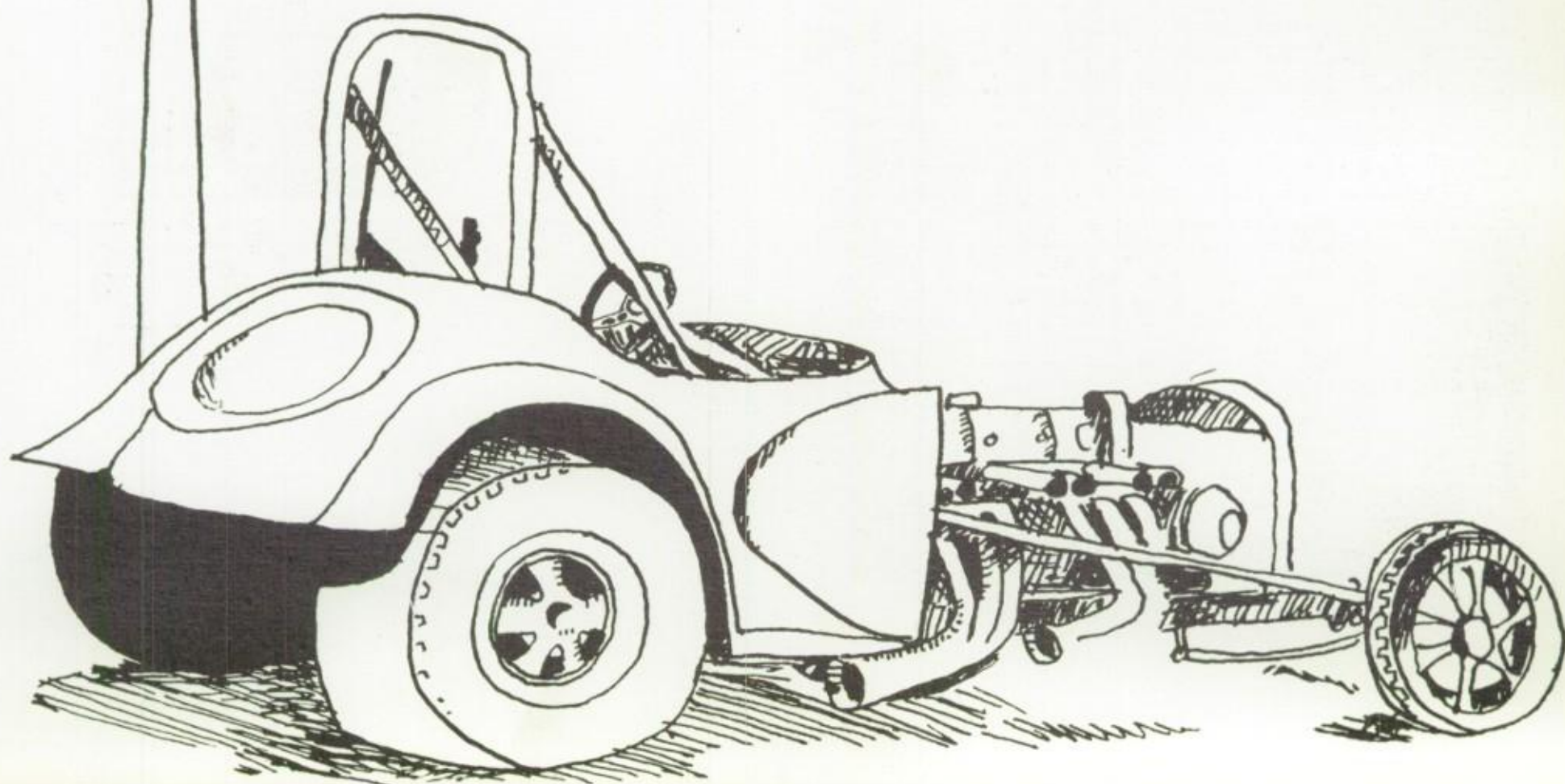
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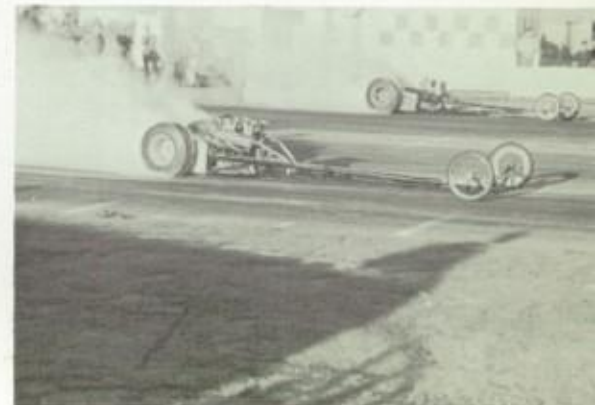
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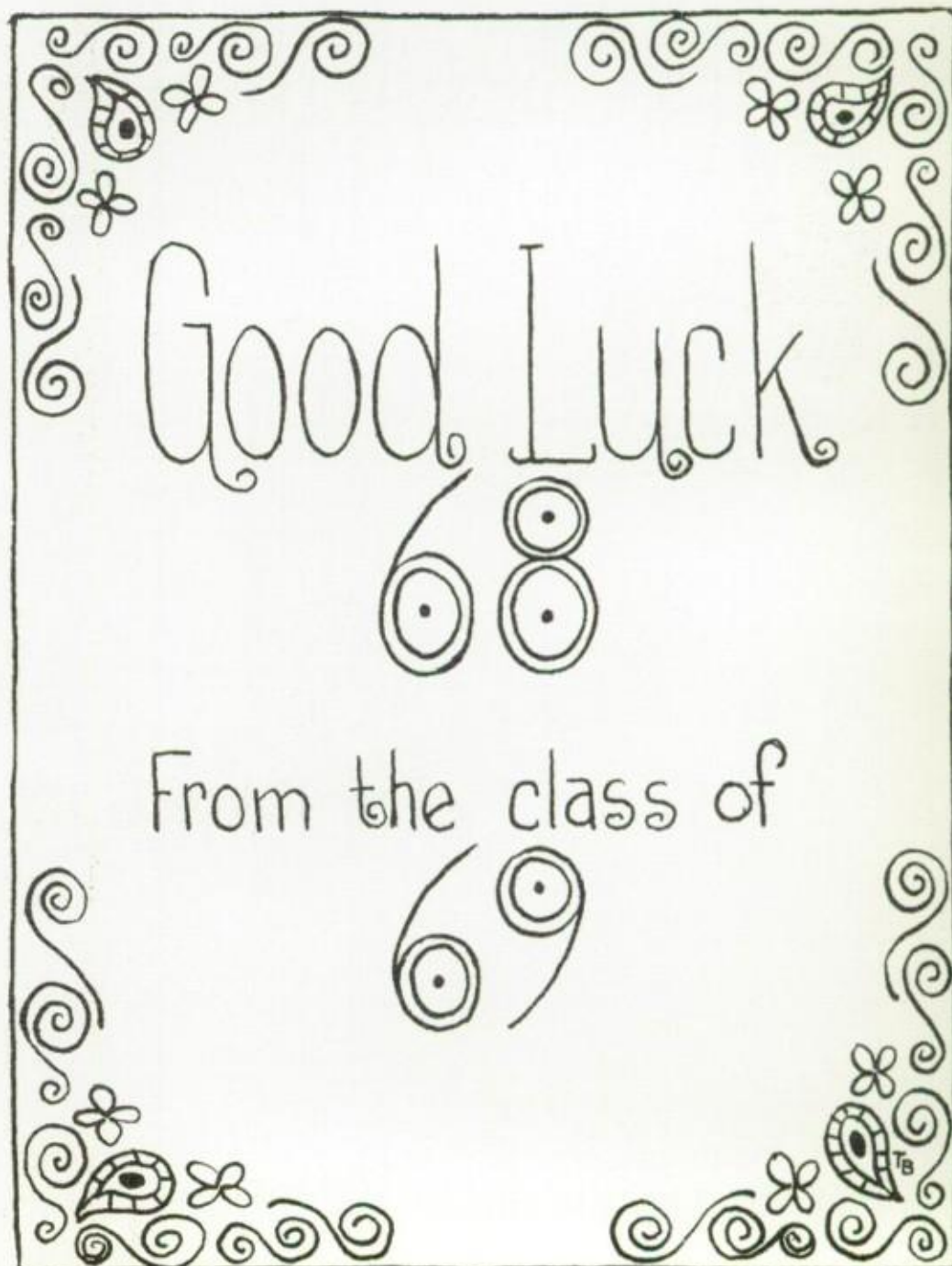
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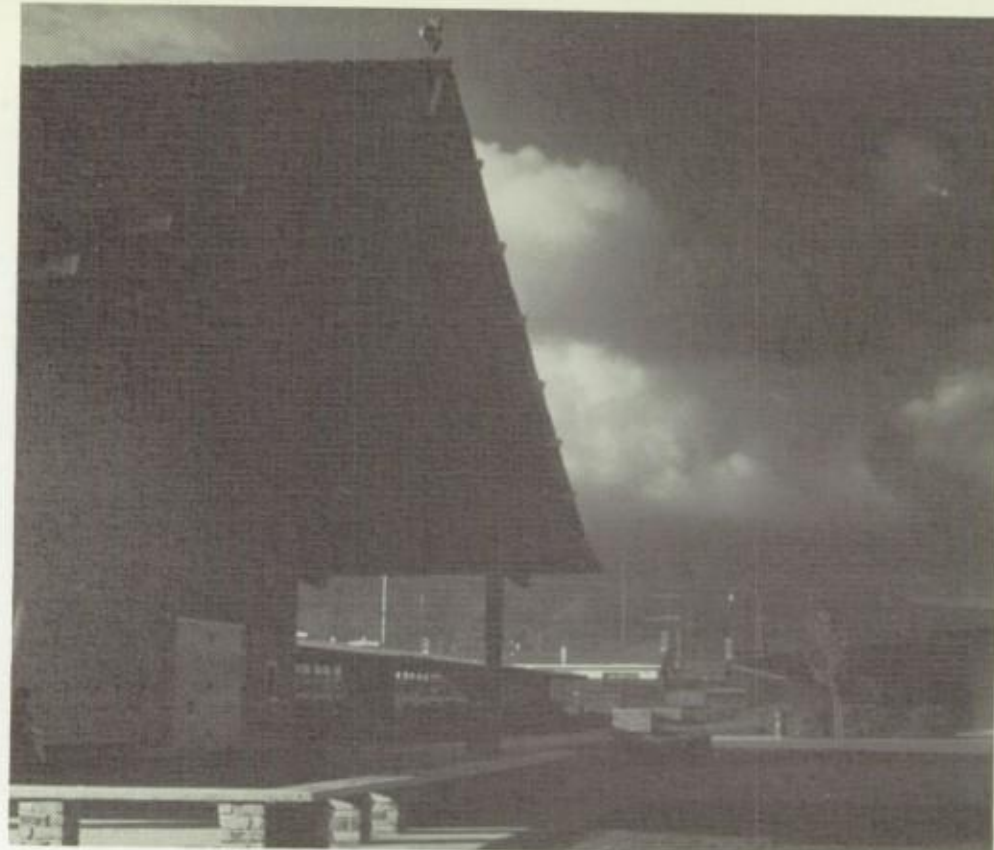
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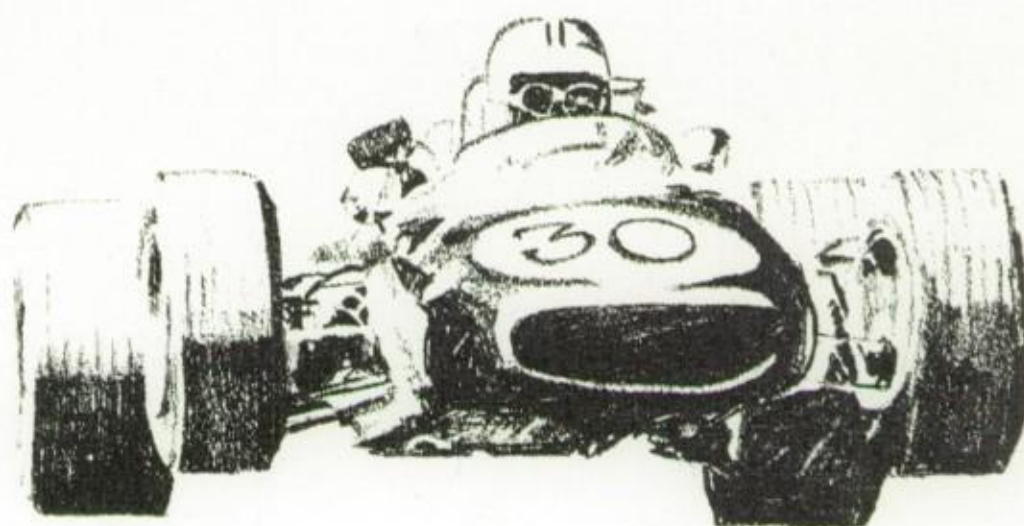
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My dearest
Michael
The first time I saw
you I just had to get to know
you. Now I know I am a very lucky
girl to know such a guy. I never want
our relationship to end. Being with you and
just being a part of your life is a honor to me.
I have said that ~~now~~ there is no meaning to it, but I
the way I use it unless they mean it. I've used the
shouldn't be that way. I've said it its had you many
and no one should use it more to you. I could go on a write
times that I have you and I hope its pages to tell you how I feel I can say it in three
and meant more to me and I don't need it besides the point I said I would write
the whole 4 pages but I have you. But that is besides the point I said I would write
little words I have you. So here it goes. Well kid now that your out of high
4 pages and I will. So here it goes. Well kid now that your out of high
school and on your own I wish you the best of luck in and with every
thing you do. This summer should be fun and ~~more~~ really looking forward
to you teaching me how to surf that should be fun and ~~more~~ really looking forward
You is good enough for me. There are many joy although
summer is going to bring us, and when fall gets here
you will go on to College and me? well, back
to high school for me. Then the fall will
bring joy also. And before you
activities. And it will be
know it, summer again
summer and with
and games, Coll
this

summer
 will come the
 fact that I know
 you that much better and
 my love for you will have
 grown that much more because
 it can never die. And this summer
 will top the other and make it look so
 of dull and each summer to follow will get better
 and better. This I know. Mike there is one thing
 I'd like to ask of you. Please never change I have
 you fast the way you are. And here is a little something
 wrote to express that feeling. Don't laugh because I mean every word

I love you for your thoughtfulness -
 for all the things you're doing
 To make our life together
 Such a perfect, happy one,
 I love you for the happiness
 That you've brought me, too,
 But most of all I love you,
 Darling,
 Just because you
you

This line is never ending
 And so is my love for you

Mike
I AM <u>NOT</u>
2 young
2 go
4 Romance

Well now that you have wiped the tears from your eyes after that touching scene (HA! HA!) just thought I'd throw in a joke to wake you up. Now back to business.

jealousy is something I thought I could never feel but with you I found out different, and boy it really gets to me when you tease me. Oh yes about teasing me I don't mind it at all except when it touches on a subject that hurts my feelings. But other wise I had from you I could take any thing. Someone once asked me if I had any feelings that I could touch them but the right person hasn't come along that I could answer was yes but when he does come I'll know it. And boy do I know it & know. The thing I've been saying are kind of odd for a year book but your someone special to me and something special I've written said before. What I have said is for you and you only so please don't read this. Please

This page is
going to be the
easiest of all to write
but also the hardest because
I haven't run out of things to say
and I can't decide which I should use
best I'll try. Some people tell me you treat
me like a slave but I tell them you really treat
me like a queen and no matter what you do I can't
get mad at you I mean really mad. So just remember
this whenever I may seem mad. Well with endings
I am not so great and besides there is no ending.

My love
Forever
Ellen

P.S. Wear green a little
more often. I to
bring out your
eyes.



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